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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME CI.—NO. 17 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

SAVE U. S. SHIP HIT BY U-BOAT

Wire Services Face Seizure by Government

SENATE VOTES F. D. R. RIGHT TO RULE SYSTEMS

Consider New War Power Bill.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—A bill authorizing the President to take over the telephone and telegraph systems and all other wire communication facilities, during any war or threat of war, was passed by the senate and sent to the White House today. The house passed the bill Dec. 19.

Sen. Robt. A. Taft.

The senate completed legislative action on the wire seizure bill as the judiciary committee considered a new war powers measure authorizing the seizure of many kinds of property, including machine tools which may be necessary to keep manufacturing establishments in business.

Sen. Robert A. Taft [R., O.] predicted in senate debate on the wire seizure bill that the telephone and telegraph systems never will be returned to private ownership and operation if the government takes them over under the bill passed today.

Taft Amendment Defeated.

The Ohio senator offered an amendment forbidding the government to exercise control or use of property costing more than $10,000,000 "except in case of invasion or in connection with the movement of military or naval forces." He argued that no other conceivable emergency would justify taking over the telephone and telegraph systems in their entirety by the government.

Taft's amendment was rejected without a record vote on the plea of supporters of the bill that it would restrict the President's authority to an absurd degree.

Assurances from Fly.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler [D., Mont.], chairman of the Interstate Commerce committee and manager of the bill, said the committee was assured by James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications commission, that the government has no intention of taking over and operating entire telephone and telegraph systems. He said it was the committee's understanding that actual operation of the facilities would be left in the hands of the present management even in cases where government control might be deemed necessary.

Sen. Taft and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] contended that regardless of present intentions or the assurances of some government official, congress should not vest in the administrative branch of the government the power to make such a fundamental change in our system of private enterprise.

Biddle Explains New Bill.

The senate judiciary committee received a statement from Attorney General Francis Biddle analyzing the new war powers bill, which was introduced by Senator Frederick Van Nuys [D., Ind.], chairman of the committee, by request of the justice department, on Friday.

Biddle explained that one section of the bill "removes the prohibition in the present requisitioning law against the seizure of machinery or equipment which is in actual use and necessary to the operation of a factory or business."

The restriction to which he referred was put in the administration's controversial property seizure bill at the last session for the specific purpose of protecting manufacturing companies and other enterprises whose businesses would be ruined by the removal of machine tools. Members of the senate and the house expressed the fear that thousands of firms engaged primarily in civilian production would be put out of business under the property seizure bill proposed by the administration.

Since the enactment of a property seizure law last year, Biddle wrote, there have been instances "where machinery or equipment needed for

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Tuesday, January 20, 1942.

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THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942.

Sunrise, 7:13. Sunset, 4.50. Moon sets at 9:21 p. m. Venus is the evening star. Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Continued mild temperature Tuesday; gentle winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. Jan. 20:

3 a.m...34	9 a.m..34	3 p.m...37	9 p.m..33
4 a.m...34	10 a.m..34	4 p.m...35	10 p.m..35
5 a.m..†33	11 a.m..35	5 p.m...34	11 p.m..35
6 a.m...34	Noon....35	6 p.m...34	Midn't..35
7 a.m...34	1 p.m..36	7 p.m..‡34	1 a.m..34
8 a.m...33	2 p.m.*37	8 p.m...33	2 a.m..33

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m., Jan. 19:

Mean temperature, 36 degrees; normal, 23 degrees; deficiency since Jan. 1, 55 degrees. Precipitation, .02 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, .39 of an inch; January deficiency, .91.

[Detailed weather report on page 24.]

Total average net paid circulation
DECEMBER, 1941
DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE BONDS OF PATRIOTISM

Congressmen's Pension Bill Passes Senate

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—Legislation to grant civil service retirement benefits to members of congress won senate approval today, 42 to 24, after an unsuccessful effort by Sen. Harry F. Byrd [D., Va.] to write in a restriction against granting immediate annuities to members of retirement age.

The chamber voted down, 34 to 28, an amendment by Byrd which would have required payment of 5 per cent of members' salaries for at least five years before they could take advantage of the retirement benefits, payable under the bill at 62 years of age.

Would Pay Only $200.

Byrd and Sen. George Norris [Ind., Neb.] protested that under the bill a member who met age and service qualifications could retire next Jan. 1 and receive the maximum annuity in return for a single $200 payment, whereas other government employés had been contributing to a pension fund over a period of years.

Under the bill a member who joined in the plan by paying 5 per cent of his salary annually could receive an annuity, based on length of service, whenever he reached the retirement age.

Byrd proposed to limit the annuity to an amount proportionate to the number of years for which contributions were made, rather than basing it on service.

Could Get $4,175 Yearly.

He protested that, as the bill stood, a member who had been in congress since 1907 could retire on an annuity of $4,175 after making a $200 contribution. Sen. James Mead [D., N. Y.] in charge of the bill, voted for the amendment, but spoke against it, explaining that he had agreed to accept it in order not to delay passage of the measure, which has already passed the house in different form.

Besides making members of congress eligible to participate in the federal retirement system, the bill would raise to 70 years the compulsory retirement age for government employés and increase the annual contribution from 3½ per cent to 5 per cent of salary.

Japan Starts Rationing Its Kimonos Next Month

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP).—A Domei broadcast from Tokio said today that rationing of kimonos and almost every other article of clothing will begin in Japan Feb. 1 and that all clothing stores will be closed from tomorrow until the end of the month.

CAROLE LOMBARD'S LAST PORTRAIT

The last portrait of Carole Lombard, celebrated motion picture actress who was killed in an airplane crash near Las Vegas, Nev., Friday night, appears on the back page of this issue. The portrait is a reproduction in its original colors of a photograph made in The Tribune Color Photo studio last Wednesday. On page 3 is a story describing the development of color photography and color printing by The Tribune.

1-MAN WAR RULE BEING INFLATED; NOW IT'S 3 MEN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 [Special].—Next to the President, there are now three men here around whom everything connected with the war effort—except for actual military and naval operations—is revolving. These men are:

Donald M. Nelson, newly named chairman of the War Production board, who has been vested with complete and final authority to direct the entire war production and procurement program.

William S. Knudsen, newly nominated as lieutenant general following a White House announcement he will have "entire charge of directing and expediting the gigantic production involved in the war department's munitions program."

Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration. By executive order, he has authority to fix maximum prices for the nation's whole economy.

[A news story giving details of the duties and responsibilities of these men and their offices will be found on page 7.]

MAYOR SAYS CITY WON'T PRACTICE BLACKOUTS SOON

There will be no practice blackouts in Chicago for some time, Mayor Kelly promised yesterday at a meeting of regional, state, and metropolitan defense officials in the headquarters at 20 North Wacker drive.

Before holding test blackouts, the mayor said, all communities should get the approval of their state and regional offices, which would consult the army's interceptor command. Thus, he said, unnecessary confusion and the interruption of vital defense industries and railroad service would be eliminated.

The mayor warned, however, against an "it can't hapen here" attitude and urged constant alertness.

Thirty representatives of the state defense councils of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan, and the officials of the Chicago and Detroit metropolitan areas attended the meeting, presided over by Maj. Raymond J. Kelly, director of the 6th civilian defense region.

Bar Recruits and Use Draft, Hershey Asks

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, urged Secretaries Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox in a letter made public today to wind up all recruiting of volunteers for the army, navy, and marine corps and rely entirely on the selective service for their additional manpower.

"America faces the disruption and dislocation of its supply of essential manpower," Gen. Hershey contended. "Recent events convince me that we must reappraise our entire procedure for the procurement of men for the armed forces."

Army Resumes Recruiting.

The army suspended recruiting in December but resumed subsequently after congress had lowered the limit for the draft to 20 years rather than 18 as favored by the war department.

Hershey, in his letter dated Jan. 12, said the appeal for volunteers had lured skilled men from vital production jobs, adding that achievement of the war production program required the services of every essential worker.

"The entry of the United States into the war has brought our people to a high emotional pitch," Gen. Hershey said.

He contended that many volunteers actually were men already classified by the selective service in Class 1A and accepted by army examining boards, so that they did not represent additional men for the armed forces and their action resulted in confusion.

Affects Morale, He Says.

Gen. Hershey asserted also that recruiting services were building up a belief that volunteers would be favored in the military service over draftees and commented "such practices are not conducive to good morale."

"An appropriate agency of government should decide where the individual could best serve his nation in total war, rather than leave the decision to the individual who is not a free agent in the matter of such choice," Gen. Hershey contended.

Aviation Plant to Use Women in 40% of Jobs

Kansas City, Kas., Jan. 19 (AP).—Officials of North American Aviation, Inc., said today that 40 per cent of its workers at the bomber assembly plant it operates here probably will be women under a plan to step up production. Employment of women for work in the plant stock rooms began today and training of women for skilled work in the factory is to be started immediately. Wives of men now in military service will be given preference.

U. S. AIR RAIDERS SHOOT DOWN 9 PLANES IN INDIES

Americans Blast Jap Base in Malaya.

(Map on page 2.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—An aerial battle in which American flyers shot down nine Japanese interceptor planes at a cost of two American bombers was announced tonight by the war department. It also disclosed that United States army air forces had entered directly into the fight to save Singapore.

The air battle took place Saturday near Menado in the Netherlands Indies Island of Celebes. Besides the two American bombers lost, another was damaged and four of its crew members were injured.

Raid Jap Flying Field.

The fight between Japanese interceptors and the bombers occurred after five of the latter had raided an enemy held flying field at Menado in northeast Celebes, a strategic point dominating the Molucca passage for shipping between Australia and Japan. Several bombs were dropped on the field with undetermined results.

The loss of the bombers was a heavy blow, despite the numerical victory, inasmuch as they presumably were long range heavy four engine craft.

The first reported appearance of American air forces in the struggle for Singapore was a smashing raid last Thursday in central Malaya on the Japanese held Sungei, Patani airdrome near Penang, and some 300 miles northwest of Singapore.

Three Large Fires Started.

Describing the attack as successful, the war department said three large fires were started among Japanese aircraft on the ground and in a hangar in the area. All American planes returned safely to their bases.

The bases from which the American bombers operated were not disclosed but they presumably were out of the range of enemy raiders or well hidden. Testifying to the vast aerial front on which the United States forces are operating, Menado in the Netherlands Indies is some 1,800 air miles from the raided Malayan airdrome.

Rain Bombs on Dutch Isles.

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 19 (AP).—Japanese bombs rained down on two widely separated points in the Netherlands East Indies with little apparent effectiveness, the Dutch high command announced today.

A lightship near the Borneo oil port of Balik Papan was damaged slightly by an attack from 15 Japanese planes. Sebang, a tiny island off northern Sumatra some 1,600 miles to the west, was raided by three planes which inflicted no injuries.

Land fighting "presumably is still going on" for Minahassa in northern Celebes, the Netherlands news agency Aneta said. The Japanese established a bridgehead there some 10 days ago and were opposed by a stubborn Dutch garrison.

Elsewhere along the 3,200 mile expanse of equatorial islands, the situation remained quiet.

Nine Killed in Bomb Sortie.

The high command said nine persons were killed and 41 injured in a Japanese bombing sortie against an airdrome yesterday in central Sumatra, the large island just southwest of the violently erupting Malay battleground.

A refugee from Menado, capital of Celebes, said the Dutch had made careful plans to carry out their "scorched earth" policy long before the first Japanese troops landed and captured the city.

BRITISH BAG NEW NAZI BOMBER OF 4,500 MILE RANGE

LONDON, Jan. 19.—A Dornier 217, one of Germany's newest bombers, crashed into a balloon barrage cable over northeastern England a few nights ago, lost a wing and came down about a mile away. The bodies of three of its crew were found beside the plane, the others buried in the wreckage. The outstanding feature of this twin engined bomber is its range, about 4,500 miles with a load of five to six tons. It has a wing span of 72 feet and a top speed of nearly 300 miles an hour.

A QUICK GLANCE AT WAR ON ALL FIGHTING FRONTS

Yesterday's developments on all fighting fronts:

The war department disclosed that United States army bombers shot down nine Japanese planes in a fight in the Netherlands East Indies last Saturday. It also announced that American planes had entered into the battle to save Singapore.

The air battle was won by the Americans at the cost of two bombers. Another bomber was damaged and its four crewmen were injured.

Bomb Jap Air Base.

The first reported participation of American planes in the conflict for Singapore was a bombing attack on a Japanese air field in Malaya, about 300 miles northwest of Singapore. The attack which occurred last Thursday was described as successful. All American planes returned to their bases safely.

The announcement of the bombers' blows overshadowed earlier war department reports that Gen. MacArthur's American-Filipino army was digging in for a further stubborn defense of Bataan peninsula in the Philippines. MacArthur's men dug in after repulsing the third major Japanese assault in the Philippines in two weeks.

With Australians holding their lines in Malaya, the British admitted that their defenses were bending backward to meet new infiltrations of Japanese invaders on the west coast. Inland, the Australians had stemmed the Japanese advance 90 to 95 miles from Singapore.

Sever Burma Panhandle.

From Rangoon came a British announcement that enemy troops had severed the Burma panhandle in a westward drive to the sea from Japanese-occupied Thailand. The British retreated northward from Tavoy, a coastal town and tin mining center.

The Russian army claimed that it had captured several towns "in the Smolensk district," 200 or more miles west of Moscow. The Reds also launched a drive to break the German siege line before Leningrad. The recapture of the port of Theodosia on the southeast coast of the Crimean peninsula, was announced by the German high command.

Count 14,000 Prisoners.

British headquarters in Egypt announced that the capture of Halfaya (Hellfire) pass had raised to 14,000 the number of axis troops seized in the Sollum-Bardia pocket on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier. Three-hundred miles to the east, Gen. Rommel's main axis army of about 80,000 men was entrenched.

[Details on pages 1, 2, and 5.]

CRAFT SHELLED 2 HOURS, THEN IS TORPEDOED

Reaches an Eastern Port; Fear 5 Dead.

Newport News, Va., Jan. 19 (AP).—Striking without warning in the predawn darkness shrouding the North Carolina coast an enemy submarine today shelled and torpedoed the 8,206 ton American tanker Malay, killing one crew member and sending four others to probable death.

The unarmed tanker sought unsuccessfully to elude her attacker which disappeared after a two hour attack, and then the damaged ship proceeded up the coast to Hampton Roads under her own power and limped to anchorage off the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company plant.

Other Ships Are Near By.

The Malay, which carried a crew of 34, is owned and operated by the Marine Transport line.

Boatswain Walter Bruce of Staunton, Ill., whose hands were injured during the shelling, said there were "five or six other ships near us when the shelling began, but the sub did not bother any of them."

One of his hands was hurt in unwinding a lifeboat gear, Bruce said, adding that he didn't know how the other hand was hurt.

"Nobody went panicky," Bruce related to a group of newsmen who boarded the moving tanker from a tug which had taken them out in Hampton Roads from the Norfolk naval operating base. The catwalk, however, Bruce said, "Did a big business as the men moved toward the lifeboats."

Wanted to Save Torpedo.

The boatswain expressed belief the submarine crew shelled the tanker because "they wanted us to abandon ship so they would not have to use a torpedo. Torpedoes cost money, you know."

Breaking suddenly into a big grin, Bruce declared that "it's a hell of a sensation when you are lying in bed and hear that bang!"

Members of the crew said the tanker changed its course after the first shell, which struck the bridge. The second shell carried away the port wing of the bridge and at least three others struck the tanker aft.

Shelled, Then Torpedoed.

Some little time after the last shell was fired the sub sent a torpedo into the tanker in the vicinity of amidship.

William Arthur Greene, 30 years old, of New London, Conn., second mate, said, "I was on the bridge when the shelling began. I did not see the submarine. I did see the wake of the torpedo shortly before it struck. There were five other ships astern. They put out their lights when the shelling started. A Swedish ship came up and stood by for three or four hours after the torpedoing."

The Swedish craft, Greene said, put over a small boat, whose crew asked if it could be of assistance.

The serio-comic note was injected into the interview of survivors by Anthony D'Alexander, 17, seaman of Philadelphia, who was asked if this was his first voyage.

"Yes," he replied, "and my last."

D'Alexander said emphatically "I am going back to national defense."

Capt. John M. Dodge, 69, of Baltimore, Md., is master of the tanker, which was in ballast when attacked.

Killed when a shell pierced a bulkhead over his bunk was Adams J.

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

Starting Tomorrow

Three more WAR MAPS page size in COLOR

TOMORROW—War map of New Zealand, Tasmania and the Fiji Islands—lands almost at the edge of the Pacific war zone—page size in COLOR.

THURSDAY, JAN 22—War map of the Dutch East Indies, where the Japs have launched an attack by land, sea and air—page size in COLOR.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23—War map of India, another land which soon may be attacked by the Japs—page size in COLOR.

Keep your collection complete! Be sure to get these new maps, each page size in COLOR, starting in tomorrow's CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

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And then, of course, there's a clear and noble *claret* sauce that blankets slices on your plate..... and sugary crusty syrupy candied sweet potatoes...

And that's *almost* all we know about *that flavor*... of Baked Ham.....

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CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT

on Randolph between Clark and Dearborn

BRITISH BATTLE LINES IN MALAYA BEND BACKWARD

Australians Claim: 'We're Holding Our Flank.'

BULLETIN.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 20 [Tuesday] (AP).—Japanese air raiders returned to the assault on Singapore today after giving the city a rest yesterday, dropping scores of bombs which caused some damage to buildings.

(Map on page 8.)

SINGAPORE, Jan. 19 (AP).—British battle lines drawn across a confused tangle of Malayan rubber groves, jungle, and rice paddies swayed backward today to meet new Japanese infiltrations. However, Australians thrown into the battle for Singapore three days ago declared they had stabilized the front anew.

The Australians reported they had beaten off attack after attack and everywhere were holding their lines.

A British communique said the Japanese progressively enlarged their foothold south of the Muar river by the infiltration tactics with which they have reached into numerous West Malayan coast inlets and by-paths. As a result, the British lines were readjusted southward to meet the menace to the left flank.

Machine Gun Invaders.

British units moved in to isolate the Japanese invading parties. The RAF spied them out, too, and machine gunned them on roads.

Inland, along the central Malayan railway, where the Australians first clashed with the Japanese last Friday, an artillery duel was in progress north of Segamat, and a British communique for the first time mentioned the "Segamat front."

Segamat is 15 miles south of Gemas on the border of Negri Sembilan and Johore states where this first clash took place.

Face Heavy Pressure.

It was thus along a front not much more than 90 to 95 miles from Singapore Island that the Australians claimed to have arrested the Japanese advance, at least for the time, in the face of heavy pressure.

Correspondents among the troops at the front reported that the Australians, British, and Indians were far from disheartened by a retreat which has now gone on for more than six weeks.

These accounts described singing Australians riding in a steady stream to the front.

Australians Frustrated.

Full of confidence and eager to take a crack at the Japanese with bayonets or rifles, the Australians were frequently frustrated, however, by a foe which seemed to melt from view into the jungles and groves even when once sighted.

Observers said the Japanese were well directed by maps and guides among the plantations along the coast where many Japanese formerly were employed.

Even so, the Australians reported wiping out many a Japanese party attempting new penetrations. The Australians were acting on the aggressive theory that no-man's land always belongs to the Australian and that to hit the Japanese first is half the battle. They were well equipped for such tactics by their jungle training.

Blast Fleets of Barges.

Blasting at little fleets of barges and boats continually attempting to slip along the coast and into shallow inlets, the RAF was contributing its growing share to this fight.

Planes bombed and machine gunned barges and boats off the coast, and heavily attacked transports on the roads in the Muar sector.

Japanese fighters sent to the defense encountered a swarm of British fighters and a dogfight ensued. The communique said the British lost three planes, but accounted for one Japanese plane.

The Japanese air attack on Singapore's dock yards Sunday in which fires were set that burned for hours, was disclosed to have taken a toll of 56 killed and 135 wounded, most of them civilians.

"Mass for Final Assault."

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP).—A German radio broadcast heard here tonight claimed that the Japanese now were in complete control of all the Malayan peninsula and were massing troops for a final assault against Singapore Island across the strait of Johore.

[Earlier a German broadcast had said that 20,000 British troops in lower Malaya had been cut off from Singapore by Japanese detachments which drove in behind the British lines near Johore Bahru. The Berlin radio repeatedly has gone far beyond the claims broadcast by the Tokio radio, which reported its troops were within 25 miles of Singapore.]

Yanks Win Air Fight

(Story on page 1.)

Arrow locates scene of American victory over Japanese force of air fighters. American bombers were reported to have shot down nine planes while losing only two.

JAPANESE SEVER NECK OF BURMA IN DRIVE TO THE SEA

British Retreat; Give Up Tin Center.

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Japanese have severed the Burma panhandle in a westward drive to the sea which forced a British withdrawal from Tavoy, tin center and one of the two most important coastal towns on the 400 mile neck of Burmese territory stretching down the Malay peninsula.

A British communique today said imperial defenders, beset by superior numbers of invaders, fell back from Tavoy to more favorable positions. The retirement presumably was to the north toward Moulmein, chief town of the panhandle and site of an RAF base, some 170 miles away by mountain road.

Drive 35 Miles in Four Days.

The fall of Tavoy followed a four day Japanese drive 35 miles across the narrow Burmese panhandle from the Thai border. The invaders first clashed with the British at Myitta, 12 miles inside Burma, and continued on apparently thru a pass in the lofty mountains west of Tavoy.

Tavoy, a town of 25,000 on the estuary of a river of the same name, had been used by the RAF as a base for attacks on Japanese airfields at Bangkok and other points in Thailand as well as against the invaders driving down the Malay peninsula.

The British announcement said Japanese fighter planes were believed now based at Tavoy. Moulmein, target of repeated Japanese attacks, again was raided today and Rangoon had another alarm when planes were seen north of the city, but it was not disclosed where they came from.

No casualties were reported in the latest Moulmein attack. Nineteen persons were said to have been killed in a previous raid.

Japs Bomb Mandalay.

TOKIO, Jan. 19 [Official Broadcast recorded by Associated Press].—Japanese planes have bombed Mandalay in central Burma for the first time, Dispatches from Saigon, Indo-China, said today. Mandalay is a strategic point of the Burma line of supply to China.

India Government Freezes All Assets of Philippines

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 19 (AP).—The government of India today froze all Philippine assets in India because the "lawful government is not operating in the Philippines."

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CI. Tuesday, Jan. 20. No. 17.

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:

Mail subscription price in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.
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YANKS SLOW JAP DRIVE IN LUZON DOWN TO A WALK

Tokio Admits Advance Is Stubbornly Held Up.

(Map on page 8.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's intrepid little American-Filipino army dug in for a further defense of the Bataan peninsula today after smashing the latest Japanese attack in the Philippines.

Following the repulse of the third major enemy assault in two weeks, MacArthur reported to the war department that ground operations had dwindled in the last 24 hours to desultory fighting, chiefly among patrols.

Enemy planes were active in reconnaissance flights, forecasting a renewal of the assaults which have forced the outnumbered defenders slowly back to the rugged 25 mile long neck of land north of Corregidor fortress.

Filipino Farmers Evicted.

The picture of harsh military rule imposed by the Japanese on the Filipinos in the occupied areas of Luzon was rounded out in the war department communique which said the Filipinos were being summarily deprived of transportation and equipment. Farmers have been evicted from their homes and forced into labor groups, MacArthur reported, while harvested crops and food stores have been seized.

The Japanese have taken over all official functions of the semi-autonomous commonwealth government and directed Filipino judges not to try cases, the army commander had reported earlier.

Landing Not Confirmed.

Confirmation was lacking of Japanese propaganda broadcasts that fresh enemy troops had been landed on Subic bay, site of the secondary naval station given up last week when MacArthur was forced to pull back his lines to the Bataan peninsula.

Even without reinforcements the Japanese were believed to be capable of hurling superior forces, supported by bombers, almost continuously against the narrow defense line while MacArthur's men can employ only ground weapons. When the mass invasion started four weeks ago the foe was credited with landing 10 or more divisions on Luzon.

Japs Admit Drive Slowed.

TOKIO, Jan. 19 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—A Domei news agency dispatch from Luzon declared today that the battle against Gen. MacArthur's forces for the Bataan peninsula was near a decisive stage.

The dispatch said the stubbornness of the American resistance, strong barricades blocking jungle paths, and flanking fire from hidden American artillery had held the Japanese advance to "but a few meters per hour."

It quoted information purporting to show that Gen. MacArthur had drawn up three main lines of defense across the peninsula. Domei said these were a first line from Abucay on Manila bay to Mount Natib, south of Olongapo; a second line based on fortified positions a few miles farther south, and a third line across the peninsula in the Marivales mountains only a few miles from the southernmost tip of Bataan.

Domei said the Japanese had brought up reënforcements and were using dive bombers against the American defense position.

Japs Report Ships Hit.

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP).—Reuters heard a Tokio broadcast today reporting a Japanese imperial headquarters claim that Japanese naval aircraft yesterday scored direct hits on "four enemy ships totaling 5,500 tons" off the Philippine Island of Cebu.

English Earl Fined $300 for Buying Eggs Illegally

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP).—Earl Bathurst was fined $300 today on a charge of violating food rationing rules by buying eggs from a retailer with whom he was not registered.

U.S. Guards Islands

The location of Dutch islands off South American coast which are being guarded by American air forces.

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 19 (AP).—Army headquarters announced tonight that the United States, in cooperation with the Netherlands government, has sent air forces to the islands of Aruba and Curacao "to assist in protection of those vitally important oil centers." The islands are off the coast of Venezuela. With Dutch Guiana, where the United States sent a protective force in November, they constitute the principal Netherlands possessions in the western hemisphere.

BRITISH CRITICS SOFTEN BLOWS AT CHURCHILL AIDS

Point to Solidarity of U.S.-Anglo Relations.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 20 [Tuesday].—Altho most newspapers only a week ago adopted the rôle of vigorous criticism demanding radical changes in the government, this morning one can detect a note of moderation as a result of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's return and his refusal to be rushed into any dramatic reconstruction.

In other words, there seems a tendency to accept the government's assurances that it has made the best possible use of the resources, manpower and material at its command, and that, despite setbacks, there are triumphs to record, particularly that of Anglo-American solidarity.

Typical is the Daily Mail's view that Churchill is "wise" in deciding not to make an immediate statement in the house of commons.

"Many Decisions to Make."

"The country is naturally impatient to hear from the prime minister, but other matters must take precedence," the Daily Mail points out. "He has many problems to face, many decisions to make. He needs time to get down to work with his colleagues of the war cabinet. Commons must wait till these essential preliminaries are over."

Less vehemently than heretofore, the Daily Mail urges that the responsibility for slackness in the western Pacific must be "brought home to the right quarters."

Still in Control.

The changed attitude on the part of the British press was predicted by a friend of THE TRIBUNE correspondent more than a week ago who said that this was merely the old story of "when the cat's away, the mice will play." Altho only future developments can confirm this, as far as this correspondent can discern, Churchill still retains sufficient prestige to dictate his own decisions to commons.

The Daily Mail this morning reports that Edgar Granville, a member of parliament and critic of the government's part in the Malayan setbacks, intends to persist in his demands for an immediate debate, and admits that critics are "well armed with material with which to assail the government." The paper suggests, however, that Churchill himself, being too busy with affairs of state, may not attend the first sitting of commons. This would virtually rob the opposition of its main target.

TRY AIR OFFICER FOR CRITICIZING DEFENSE POLICY

Blamed Hawaii Defeat on Lend-Lease.

Columbus, O., Jan. 19 [Special].—Col. H. C. Kress Muhlenberg of the air corps, an army man for 38 years and scheduled for retirement next month, was placed on trial at an army court martial today as a result of a speech in which he asserted that the defense of Hawaii was impaired by American planes having been dispersed all over the world.

Col. Muhlenberg.

Col. Muhlenberg, a native of St. Louis, was once commandant of Hickam field, Hawaii, and has held stations in the Philippine Islands, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and Seattle, Wash. He is 55 years old. Two of his sons are in the military services, one in the air corps and the other in the navy.

He was serving as 5th corps air officer when he was ordered confined to his quarters on Dec. 19, two days after his address. He has since been under technical arrest at his home here.

Pleads Not Guilty.

Col. Muhlenberg, the first high ranking officer called before a court martial since war was declared against the axis powers, pleaded not guilty to the charges against him. The hearing is expected to be concluded tomorrow.

He is charged with violating articles 95 and 96 of the articles of war. Under article 95 he was charged with discussing foreign and domestic policies and other subjects of a political nature in violation of orders. He was accused under article 96 of being in uniform and of discussing foreign policies after war was declared.

Ten Colonels on Court.

A court of 10 colonels is hearing the charges. Col. Edgar A. Fry is president of the court. The trial judge advocate is Col. Harley C. Dagley, assisted by Capt. Richard M. Hurst. Col. Muhlenberg is represented by Col. Louis C. Wilson as chief defense counsel, assisted by Capt. Fred O. Mavis. Col. C. A. Seoane, retired, is associate defense counsel.

Among six witnesses heard today was Robert Brown, editor of the Columbus Citizen, a daily newspaper, who conveyed Col. Muhlenberg's remarks to army authorities in telephoning to Fort Hayes here to learn if he could publish the officer's speech. Brown talked to Col. John M. Eager, 5th corps area chief of staff, who referred the matter to the commanding general of the area.

Makes Address to Club.

In his address, made Dec. 17 before the Curtiss-Wright Flying club here, Col. Muhlenberg was quoted by Col. Eager as having said:

"Now that war has come, the American people are going to ask where are all of the planes we have been producing. You know where those planes are and who is responsible.

"You can't send your planes all over the world and have them in Hawaii when they are needed. The Japanese attack [at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7] was successful more because of the lack of the United States planes rather than because of its surprise."

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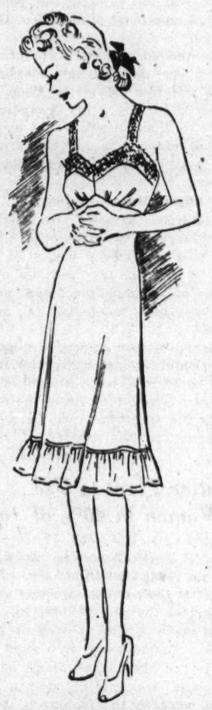

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U.S.-Anglo Relations.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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BRITISH DETENTION OF U SAW RECEIVED CALMLY BY BURMESE

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 19 (AP).—The British detention of Premier U Saw of Burma for plotting with the Japanese was received calmly here. Reports current for several days that his conniving with the enemy would require his removal from office had partly prepared the Burmese public for his seizure.

The possibility that violent extremists would try to make capital of his case was diminished by the fact that Burma is in the midst of a grave emergency and by the determined fight Burmese troops are putting up alongside the British.

British authorities have asked Paw Tun, minister of lands and revenue in the U Saw government, to take charge of the Rangoon régime.

Explanation Sought.

LONDON, Jan. 20 [Tuesday].—The British government, it was reported this morning, will be asked in the house of commons for a fuller explanation of the circumstances and reasons for the detention of U Saw, Burma's premier.

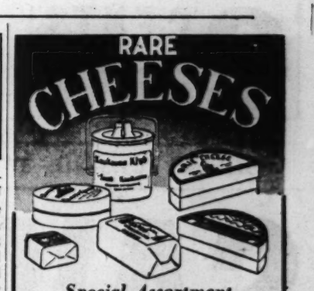
REPORT MARINES TAKEN BY JAPS ON HARD LABOR

CHUNGKING, Jan. 19 (AP).—Chinese reports said today that United States marines captured by the Japanese at Peiping had been put to hard labor in an internment camp.

All foreign and Chinese members of the staff of the Rockefeller endowed Peiping union medical college were said to have been forced to continue their work under Japanese control. These reports said Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, president of Yenching university, and other American and British members of the faculty, had been confined in Peiping legation quarters.

Most American and British residents of Peiping were reported still at large but with their movements restricted.

RARE CHEESES



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NUTS AND JOLTS — By Bill Holman

Good heavens, John! Wake up! We had a blizzard last night!

THE STORY BEHIND CAROLE LOMBARD COLOR PORTRAIT

How Tribune Pioneered in Developing Process.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

The achievements of 15 years of concentrated effort toward the application of natural color printing to the daily newspaper are illustrated in the extraordinary portrait of Carole Lombard on the back page of today's TRIBUNE.

This portrait, aside from the achievement of the photographers' and printers' arts which it represents, is itself noteworthy. It is the last posed camera study of Miss Lombard, screen favorite and American patriot, who died with 21 other persons last Friday night when their airliner hit a mountain peak near Las Vegas, Nev. The photo was taken in THE TRIBUNE'S color studio when Miss Lombard was in Chicago last Wednesday two days before her death.

Fidelity of Colors Stressed.

The portrait shows Miss Lombard as she appeared at the peak of her career as an actress and a famous movie beauty. The photographers who made the picture say that it reflects exactly her complexion and the colors of her hair, her lips, and her calm, luminous eyes.

This remarkable color photo is both a tribute to the memory of Miss Lombard and a valuable record of modern newspaper accomplishment.

And so this story is about color, and the bit by bit progress that has contributed to the technical skill of Tribune photographers and artists, engravers, stereotypers, inkmakers, and pressmen who, working as a great team, enable THE TRIBUNE to offer this portrait, the colored maps, the front page color cartoons, the four color advertisments, and the Sunday Tribune feature sections.

A Foretaste of Things to Come.

Basically the story is one of how hundreds of different men—working mostly by trial and error methods—have built up the equipment and the routine that enable this paper, when the news merits the effort, to print natural color illustrations of a current news story. Indeed such natural color printing in the near future will be part and parcel of every good newspaper, say THE TRIBUNE'S editors and color experts.

All this just didn't happen by itself.

Altho the use of color printing on ordinary newsprint in daily newspapers at high speed was not introduced until 1926, the record of pioneering dates back to Oct. 7, 1900, when THE TRIBUNE first offered two pages of illustrated jokes printed in three colors. The printing was done on news presses, and these jokes were the forerunners of the regular Sunday color comics that followed within 14 months. The first use of these, on Dec. 1, 1901, was a four page section printed in four colors.

Altho there were increases in the number of comic pages, no important advance came until April 9, 1922, when THE TRIBUNE made the first use of coloroto—in an advertisment. That same month editorial use of coloroto was made in a front page illustration of the Blue Ribbon Fiction section. Since then this has spread to the epochal reproductions of famous paintings in 1934, and fashion photographs that never have been equaled.

Some Tribune "Firsts."

A partial list of Tribune "firsts" in connection with modern color printing in the daily run on newsprint paper follows:

DEC. 31, 1926—First use for any purpose, in a two color double page for Tribune promotional advertisment.

JAN. 7, 1929—First retail advertiser to use newsprint color, in two colors.

JAN. 25, 1931—First editorial use of newsprint color, on page 1 of Sunday fashion section, in two colors.

FEB. 18, 1932—First three color page for Tribune promotional advertisment.

FEB. 21, 1932—First retail advertiser to use three color page.

MAY 5, 1932—First editorial use of color in DAILY TRIBUNE, in Carey Orr page 1 cartoon, two colors.

APRIL 12, 1936—First use of four color newsprint color, in line drawings on first page of Sunday fashion section.

JAN. 24, 1936—First editorial use of four color newsprint color, in photograph of a strawberry shortcake for cooking article on first page of Sunday women's feature section.

APRIL 23, 1938—Art institute exhibition of THE TRIBUNE'S coloroto reproductions of natural color photographs.

JAN. 7, 1939—First reproduction of natural color photograph [four colors] as illustration of current news story.

JUNE 9 TO 14, 1939—World scoop! Natural color reproductions of photographs of the visit of King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth of England to Washington, D. C.

DEC. 3, 1941—Commenced use in DAILY TRIBUNES of two to four color front page cartoons.

DEC. 9, 1941—Commenced production in DAILY TRIBUNES of four color maps or natural color back page photographs or paintings relating to war.

It is impossible to understand the immense strides covered by this brief list without considering the technical difficulties involved in color printing for daily newspapers. This is quite a different matter from color printing for a Sunday rotogravure section where there is more time for experimentation, and a better quality of paper and even a different process of printing usually are used.

Speed Creates Special Problems.

The special problems of color printing on newsprint paper arise from the speed of printing required—news presses now roll out 40,000 to 50,000 newspapers an hour. This means it is imperative that an absorbent paper and quick drying inks be used. Conversely, an absorbent paper never permits the use of as finely screened halftones as can be printed on harder, glossier papers.

On Tribune presses the paper on which newsprint color is printed whirls thru the cylinders at a speed of about 1,300 feet a minute. It takes approximately one-third of a second to go from the first impression cylinder to the last. If good printing is to result, the drying speed of the ink must match the traveling speed of the paper web.

Progress began to be made when THE TRIBUNE ordered a new battery of presses having color units designed into them rather than added as special attachments, as in the past. By 1940 12 of these units were in operation, and the last two are now being completed so that 14 units will be available soon.

New Department Necessitated.

For these new presses an entirely new department was opened—the color engraving department. Its production consists solely of newsprint color engravings on copper by the four-color halftone process. It is equipped with the latest etching facilities, color proof presses, and cameras for making color separation negatives from which individual color engravings are made.

In the past as long as two weeks has been required to prepare and print color pictures. By elimination of certain steps, by speeding the entire process, THE TRIBUNE has been able to reduce to eight hours the time lag between taking a picture and starting presses to rolling. In one instance Tribunes were on the street with a new color picture 10 hours after the shutter snapped.

Such speed could not have been achieved without THE TRIBUNE'S own color photo studio with its cameras and experienced staff. This staff has developed its own color cameras—making possible for the first time the use of fast film for outdoor spot news coverage in natural color—and worked with color film manufacturers toward development of emulsions best adapted to press work. It was out of conferences between the engravers and the color studio experts that THE TRIBUNE'S own shortened system developed.

Experts' Views Surpassed.

Despite manifold problems—the time required to solve them is one indication of their complexity and number—THE TRIBUNE'S staff and presses have achieved perfection in color printing never deemed possible by experts of the recent past.

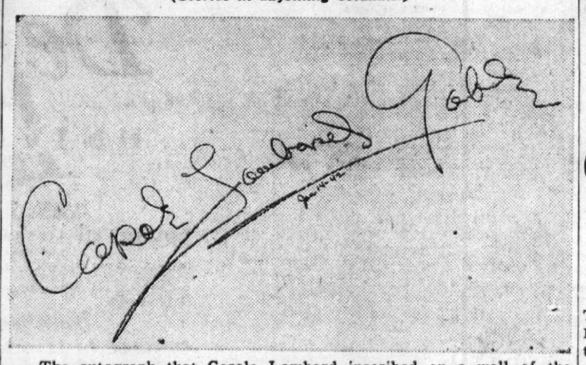
To realize the accomplishments of the craft it should be remembered that today's entire paper—from front to back page—was printed in one operation at the rate of nearly 700 a minute. The dials on each of the seven presses on which this newspaper was run off registered up to 43,000 complete papers an hour. These seven presses enabled the high speed printing of more than a million papers for today's circulation.

Also, it should be noted that the various layers of colored inks—black, yellow, red, and blue—that were used to reproduce the harmonious whole of Miss Lombard's photo are on "register." That is, the various cylinders that printed the colors put their prints exactly over one another so that the colors stayed where they belonged.

This amazing accuracy varied only when the presses were speeding up at the start or slowing down for a change of paper rolls. While the presses were rolling at their designed speeds expert pressmen inspected every 25th paper to see that they were maintained.

Carole Lombard's Autograph

(Stories in adjoining columns.)



The autograph that Carole Lombard inscribed on a wall of the dressing room of the Tribune color studio when she was there last Wednesday to have her portrait made. The portrait, in color, appears on the back page of this issue. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PUERTO RICO LEADERS DEMAND F. D. R. FIRE TUGWELL AS GOVERNOR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 19.—The immediate removal of Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell from office to improve civilian defense was demanded today in a cabled message to President Roosevelt.

The message was sent following a 12 hour session yesterday of coalition leaders from the entire island, representing both Union Republican and Socialist parties. This group charged that Tugwell has no executive ability, and that he had substituted for defense leaders loyal to the nation, others who were "detrimental" to the United States.

The action followed Tugwell's removal of San Juan's entire defense committee, composed of municipal officials and all coalitionists, and substituting for it, as defense executive director, Dr. Antolno Fernos Isern, defeated candidate of the Popular party for resident commissioner to the United States. Coalition leaders charge that Tugwell is attempting to deliver the city administration of San Juan to Sen. Munoz Marin, Popular party head, who sponsored him for the dual governorship and chancellorship of the university. He was forced to resign the latter job.

MISS LOMBARD'S RITES PLANNED FOR THURSDAY

Other Victims to Be Taken to Los Angeles.

(Picture on page 8.)

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 19 [Special].—The bodies of Screen Actress Carole Lombard and most of the 21 other victims of Friday night's air liner crash near here will be sent to Los Angeles tomorrow, according to tentative plans announced here today.

Funeral services for Miss Lombard and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, who died with her, will probably be held Thursday at Glendale, Cal., near Hollywood, it was said.

Recovery parties tonight had brought all except three of the bodies of the wreck victims down the rugged mountainside. The bodies of Miss Lombard and eight others were brought down yesterday by mule pack train.

Gable Selects Casket.

Red eyed and silent, Clark Gable, Miss Lombard's husband, taxied alone to a mortuary today to select a casket for his wife.

Her body, burned beyond recognition, lay in a separate room at the funeral parlor, unviewed by the actor.

The trip to the mortuary marked the first time the grief stricken actor ventured from his hotel room since he was informed Saturday that all aboard the plane had perished.

Asks Search for Jewels.

Later he made a special request—that the charred wreckage of the air liner be carefully searched for jewelry the actress was wearing. Especially was he interested in regaining a gold V for Victory pin and the wedding ring that symbolized their marriage.

In Hollywood, where Miss Lombard was one of the most popular actresses in the film colony, employés of all movie studios stood at attention in her honor at noon today, while taps were sounded.

Tributes to the film star poured in today from high officials of the nation and leading figures in the movie industry, as well as from movie goers. President Roosevelt sent a wire of condolence to Actor Clark Gable, husband of the actress.

Roosevelt's Message.

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I are deeply distressed," the message read. "Carole was our friend, our guest in happier days.

"She brought great joy to all who knew her and to the millions who knew her only as a great artist. She gave unselfishly of her time and talent to serve her government in peace and in war. She loved her country.

"She is and always will be a star, one we shall never forget nor cease to be grateful to. Deepest sympathy."

It was recalled that a year ago when Miss Lombard and Gable were in the east they stopped in Washington and met the President, Mrs. Rooosevelt, and members of the cabinet.

Senate Hears Tribute.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—The senate halted its business today to hear a brief tribute paid by Sen. Raymond E. Willis [R., Ind] to Carole Lombard.

Willis praised Miss Lombard as "a great actress and a loyal citizen."

Miss Lombard's death also was deplored in a speech to the house by Rep. Louis Ludlow [D., Ind.]. Ludlow was permitted to insert in the Congressional Record the text of the "last speech" of the Indiana born motion picture star—a plea for public purchase of defense bonds, delivered at Indianapolis.

IDENTIFY THREE HOLDUP SUSPECTS.

Three men arrested yesterday have been identified in several tavern and street holdups, East Side police said last night. They are Eugene Macharski, 21 years old, 3324 East 136th street; Walter Urban, 22, of 13530 Avenue M, and Stephen Babusiak, 21, of 13455 Avenue N.

UNITED SUPPORT GIVEN BROOKS BY 16 CONGRESSMEN

G.O.P. Group to Honor Senator at Dinner.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Unanimous support of Wayland Brooks, Republican senator from Illinois, for renomination as the candidate of their party in the April primary election was indicated today by the 16 Illinois Republican members of the house of representatives.

Rep. Reed.

As an expression of their support the Illinois Republican congressmen planned to give a dinner in honor of Sen. Brooks. The dinner will be given in Washington at an early date to be determined with the approval of Sen. Brooks. Rep. Chauncey Reed of West Chicago was appointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements for the dinner.

Today's meeting of the Illinois Republican delegation, attended by all 16 members, was held in the office of William G. Stratton, of Morris, congressman at large.

Result of Earlier Meeting.

The decision by the Illinois Republican members to honor Sen. Brooks with a dinner in recognition of his service in the senate and as an expression of their support for his renomination followed discussion of the Illinois situation at earlier meetings. It was learned that the 16 Republican members actually agreed to give Brooks their unanimous support at a previous, unpublicized meeting.

It was learned also that one of the previous meetings was attended by Werner Schroeder, Illinois Republican national committeeman, who also urged solid backing of the Brooks candidacy for reëlection. Charles B. Goodspeed, former treasurer of the Republican national committee, agreed to form a committee to handle the finances of Brooks' campaign.

Takes Fling at Knox.

Goodspeed denounced the candidacy of Warren Wright, Illinois state treasurer, for the Republican senatorial nomination. He described Wright as the candidate of Frank Knox, secretary of the navy in the Roosevelt administration, and accused Knox of seeking to divide and destroy the Republican party in Illinois.

SCOTCH WORKERS ASK OVERTIME BE FREED FROM TAX

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 19. — Exemption from income tax on overtime earnings is the subject of an appeal being made to the government by a deputation of shipbuilding shop stewards from Scotland and the north of England, who arrived in London today.

The leader of the deputation, Robert McLenan of Clydesdale, is said to be in possession of income tax assessment forms showing that single shipyard workers will pay from 10 to 70 shillings [about $2 to $14] weekly for the next five months, and married men from 2 to 25 shillings [about 40 cents to $5].

His main contention is that it will be impossible with such heavy taxation for the shipyard workers to maintain the fitness needed.

ARMY BOMBER FALLS AND BURNS; 3 DIE ON EDGE OF TACOMA

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 19 (AP).—A twin motored army bombing plane crashed and burned at the Tacoma city limits today and Col. A. F. Herold, commander of McChord field, said the entire crew of three had been killed.

"Details of the accident and the names of men lost cannot be given pending investigation and approval from the war department," Col. Herold said.

Authorities had removed every one within a half mile from the crash scene because of the possibility explosives were aboard.

Everett H. Ziemer, a lumber mill worker, saw the crash.

"I could see they were having trouble," he said "they came right over the hill and were about 55 feet in the air, so I ducked. The plane managed to get a little higher, but a wing caught on a big fir tree and was torn completely off. Then the plane crashed and burst into flames."

27 MORE TO AID DOUGLAS' DRIVE FOR SENATE SEAT

Edwin R. Embree, chairman of a committee supporting Prof. Paul H. Douglas for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, announced yesterday the names of 27 more men and women added to his committee.

Among them are Hugh Harwood, secretary of the Coles county Democratic central committee; Mrs. Andrew McLeish of Winnetka; John E. Nedderman, chairman of the Tazewell county Democratic central committee; Richard F. Record, county clerk of Coles county, and Russell Whitman of Evanston, former president of the Chicago Bar association.

Embree said he hoped to announce plans for a downtown headquarters soon.

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ARGENTINA GIVEN UNTIL THURSDAY TO DECIDE POLICY

Rio Parley Will Act on Axis Break Then.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 19 (AP).—Argentina, persistent holdout against breaking relations with Germany, Italy, and Japan, has been given until Thursday to decide whether she will join the other Americas in a solid front against the axis, it was learned tonight.

In response to this virtual ultimatum, the Argentine delegation to the Pan-American conference of foreign ministers was reported to have asked 24 hours' additional time to make up its mind.

Under present plans, the conference will call upon a subcommittee to act Wednesday on the proposal for a unanimous break with the axis. Its action then would be presented to a full committee meeting Wednesday and to a plenary conference session Thursday.

The pressure upon Argentina was reflected in a rapid series of hotel room conferences. President Vargas of Brazil was playing a leading rôle and was in constant communication with the acting Argentine president, Ramon S. Castillo, at Buenos Aires.

Brazil Defies Nazis, Report.

This turn of events followed the disclosure that German and Italian diplomats have orally threatened Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha with a statement that a rupture between Brazil and the axis would be regarded as "a most unfriendly act."

But the ill concealed axis maneuver, apparently part of a concerted scheme to scuttle the conference, backfired immediately. It was responsible, an excellent source said, for the grim declaration the same day by President Getulio Vargas that since war had come to the western hemisphere Brazil no longer could be neutral.

News of the German and Italian threat was accompanied by the disclosure from Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla of other axis intrigue at the conference.

Mexico Proposes Nonbelligerency.

"We know that axis agents are working in their well known fashion, which is very skillful, to keep some American countries from breaking off relations," Padilla said.

Mexico presented a proposal to the conference today to extend to all the united nations the status of nonbelligerents in their fight against the axis powers.

Led by Argentina, most of the Latin American countries already have declared the United States a nonbelligerent. Among other things, this means that United States warships can enter and leave their ports at will.

The United States presented six proposals. The first outlined numerous measures to be taken against potential fifth columnists and the control of all foreigners. It recommended the creation of a "consultative emergency committee for political defense" to coördinate these measures.

Other United States proposals:

Urged American republics to give all possible aid to the Red Cross.

For Control of Diseases.

Recommended that governments take steps to maintain adequate quantities of essential supplies and to control communicable diseases.

Suggested that the inter-American neutrality committee previously established be changed into an inter-American committee on juridical and postwar problems, with each country naming one member. The committee now has only seven members.

Asked each American republic to restrict the operation of airplanes and use of aeronautic facilities to citizens and companies of the American nations or of other countries in full accord with their principles.

Called for suspension of all facilities for telephone communication between American nations and the axis powers.

'Punishment Enough'

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
TANYA ANDREWS.

Lying in the icy slush on the lake at Division street was punishment enough, Judge J. M. Braude ruled yesterday in Women's court when he dismissed a charge of disorderly conduct brought against Miss Tanya Andrews, 20 years old, 60 East Cedar street, by Park police. Miss Andrews, a secretary, was arrested early Sunday morning by the park police when they found her lying in the slush. She told Judge Braude that she and a friend had visited several taverns and that she became ill and went walking along the lake shore for some air. She said she must have fallen.

BREAK WITH AXIS, BRAZILIAN PRESS TELLS DELEGATES

'Their Envoys Have No Business Here.'

BY CAPT. M. M. CORPENING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 19.—Comments in the press in Rio de Janeiro demand that strong measures against the axis powers should be taken immediately.

The Diario da Noite says today's Latin American diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy, and Japan offer too many inconveniences. After having abandoned neutrality "the axis diplomats have no more business among us. They can only cause us many troubles with their protests and claims, and real danger with their intrigue and maneuvers.

"All that we can do for the continental countries already at war will be to send notes which take up time and bring no good. It is much better to decide now, in accordance with the sentiments of the peoples, and break at once with the enemy governments.

"Condemn Aggressive Methods."

"All of the American countries must emphatically condemn aggressive methods. Delegates of the Americas should not permit the axis powers to cut us from relations among ourselves. Fed up with the hesitation and cold calculation of nonbelligerency, we should cut out half measures, which can never conquer the parties concerned."

Other Rio de Janeiro papers and leading papers of Sao Paulo comment editorially along the same lines.

The territorial dispute between Ecuador and Peru continues a chief topic of discussion behind the scenes of the formal sessions of the conference.

Continental Problems First.

Ecuador Salazar Gomez, second in command in the Ecuadorean delegation, commenting to The Tribune correspondent on the rumors that his country would not be represented at the daily sessions unless the border dispute be settled, said Ecuador sent the delegation to Rio de Janeiro with the main objective of dealing with continental problems and not to put on the carpet personal affairs.

"There is no doubt that these personal affairs are of great interest to us, and are naturally one of our most important preoccupations," said Dr. Gomez. "However, when we left Quito we perfectly understood the extreme importance and urgency of the mutual problems and brought with us the determination to cooperate. The 13 projects already introduced by our delegation are the best evidence of what we meant to do and confirm my statement."

SHIP ATTACKED OFF EAST COAST FLEES TO PORT

Shelled and Torpedoed; 5 Men Feared Lost.

[Continued from first page.]

Hay, 45, second cook, of Burlington, N. Y. Presumed lost after a lifeboat they attempted to launch capsized were Clifford E. Ashby, 23, of Port Arthur, Tex., a fireman; Manuel Derosa, 49, chief cook, of Jersey City, N. J.; Andrew Anderson, 47, oiler, no address, and William L. Miller, 30, mess boy, no address.

Coast Guard surfboats brought ashore at Oregon Inlet, N. C., Hay's body and the following injured men:

Chambliss H. Holston, 37, seaman, no address, broken leg; Emmet Arrif, 56, fireman, no address, hand cut, and Maurice Gutbrodt, mess boy, New York City, broken collar bone.

These three injured were expected to be taken to the United States Marine hospital at Norfolk, Va.

22 Lost in Tanker Sinking.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—Flame covered waters were believed today to have claimed the lives of 22 crewmen of a United States tanker sunk in a torpedo attack off the Atlantic coast.

The tanker was the 6,635 ton Allan Jackson of the Standard Oil company, which was torpedoed yesterday off the coast of North Carolina. The 13 men known to have survived of the crew of 35 were brought to Norfolk, Va., on an unnamed vessel after they had spent six hours in an open boat. Six of them were injured. The rescue ship also brought in the bodies of four crew members.

The survivors said the tanker "seemed to be parting in the middle and there was fire everywhere" a few moments after a torpedo struck it amidships while the vessel was on its way to New York.

Survivors Describe Fight.

The seven uninjured survivors told how they fought to keep from being sucked into the propeller of the ship, which continued to churn as the vessel sank.

The battle against suction waters and flames was told by Rolf Clausen, boatswain, who was in charge of the only lifeboat which managed to clear the blazing tanker. He was in the mess shack having a cup of coffee when the first shock was felt.

"I ran out on deck," he said, "then there was another explosion. The ship seemed to be parting.

"The No. 3 lifeboat in the stern was being lowered. I jumped in and we managed to get her down after some little trouble.

"Then we had a scare that was a real scare. The propeller was still turning and we had to battle desperately to keep from being sucked in. Several times I thought we would be pulled into the blades and ground to death, but every one aboard realized the danger and we were strong with the strength born of the knowledge of certain death if we failed."

The lifeboat then contained eight men, one of whom, Chief Engineer Thomas B. Hutchins, was injured. After the boat cleared the threatening propeller it picked up Stephen Verbonich, radio operator, who was swimming from the slick of flaming oil from the tanker's cargo, which spread in every direction.

"We had another fight avoiding the fire on the water," Clausen said.

"It seemed that the flames were everywhere and in a short time the sea was lighted for miles in every direction. We had to be careful because the lifeboat was covered with crude oil, which contained about 70 per cent gasoline. We knew that if we came in contact with the flames the lifeboat would catch fire and we would die."

While maneuvering to escape the burning oil slick, the nine men saw a small white light in the distance.

"It must have been the submarine, but we couldn't see anything but the light and were not sure," Clausen said. "I kept the men at the oars for more than an hour before rigging a sail."

"About four hours after the torpedoing we sighted a vessel," he continued. "At first we didn't signal her for fear she might be the submarine, then we decided to make our position known and fired a flare pistol."

Tanker's Master Picked Up.

A rescue vessel took aboard the nine men and later picked up Capt. F. W. Kretchmer, the master of the tanker, who was floating and swimming and trying to support himself on a round board. He had been in the water six hours and had suffered an arm injury.

Still later, the vessel picked up Melvin A. Rand and Boris A. Voronsoff, the second and third mates, who were found supporting themselves on a plank about 25 feet long, and Randolph Larsen, able seaman. All were injured.

The three told of the death of one crew member, whom they had found swimming just outside of the oil slick. They lashed him on a plank, but after a couple of hours he was dead.

Crewmen said an officer on the tanker's bridge sighted the first torpedo when it broke water about 150 yards from the tanker. An effort to avoid it failed. No one saw the second torpedo.

NAMED FOR CHICAGOAN.

The torpedoed tanker was named after Allan Jackson, 1500 Lake Shore drive, Chicago, retired director and vice president of the Standard Oil company. At that time he was a director of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company in New York.

COLLISION DAMAGED FREIGHTER REACHES PORT; OTHER SINKS

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—The crippled Grace line freighter, Santa Elisa, which was in collision with the United Fruit steamship, San José, Saturday night about 15 miles off Atlantic City, N. J., reached New York harbor early today, a skeleton crew aboard and a gaping gash in her port bow. There was no loss of life reported. The San José sank, but the entire crew of 35 was saved.

Most of the 47 crewmen of the Santa Elisa, a new cargo liner, were safe on two rescue craft, headed for undivulged ports. Officers at 3d naval district headquarters reported that the collision was an accident and not the result of any enemy activity.

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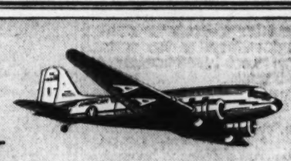

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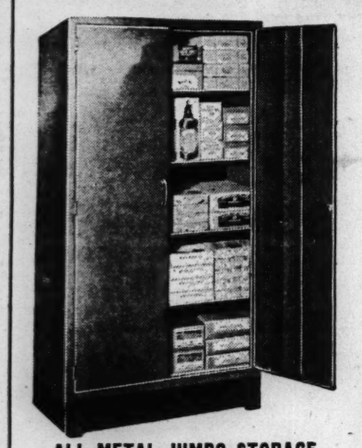

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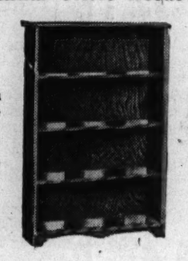

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

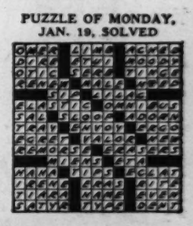
ACROSS

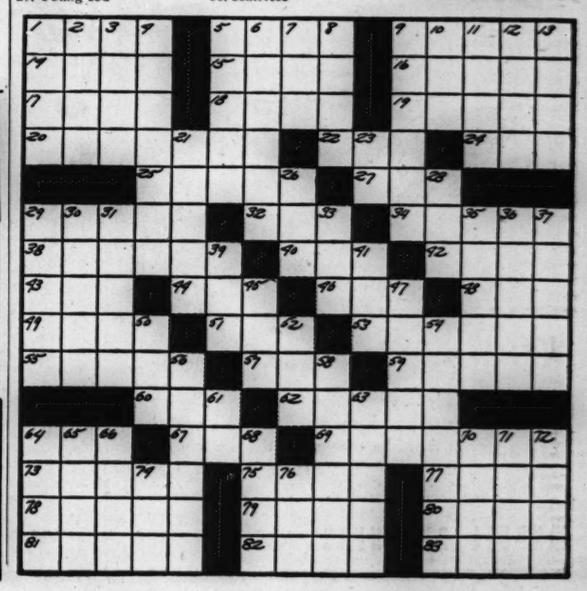
1. Olympus dwellers
5. Parrot fish
9. Subject
14. Heating compartment
15. Greek letter
16. Tool
17. Molten rock
18. Piece for two
19. Harness parts
20. Young girl
22. Unit of work
24. Prosecute
25. Artificial gems
27. Corded fabric
29. Soak
32. Embroider
34. Implied
38. Tasks
40. Cover
42. Openwork tissue
43. Thing (law)
44. Shred
46. Sailor
48. Writing implement
49. Leave out
51. Mine
53. Documents
55. Star
57. Sister
59. Rhyme
60. Stop up
62. Illustrious
64. Horse
67. Tear
69. Bird
73. Separately
75. Hideaway
77. Old horses
78. Esteem
79. Erstwhile
80. Clay plaque
81. Church official
82. Bound
83. Vehicle

DOWN

1. Game
2. Elliptical
3. Divine being (Hinduism)
4. Party favor
5. Part of body (pl.)
6. Woos
7. Consumed
8. Speed
9. Mark aimed at
10. Color
11. Shield
12. Bill-of-fare
13. Gaelic
21. Journal
23. Means of transportation (abbr.)
26. Lamprey
28. Friend
29. Young cod
30. Topic
31. Dye
33. Humor
35. Frolic
36. Chilling agents
37. Exciting
39. Melancholy
41. Skip
45. Beverage
47. Blackbird
50. Spread, as hay
52. Weapon
54. Scholars
56. Exchange
58. Observe
61. Musical note
63. Weary
64. Rocky lair
65. Gem
66. Hairless
68. Scheme
70. Letters
71. Foolish look
72. Secondhand
74. Regret
76. Blackbird

PUZZLE OF MONDAY, JAN. 19, SOLVED





MOSCOW ARMIES PUSH DRIVE INTO SMOLENSK AREA

Begin Offensive to Break Nazi Leningrad Line.

(Map on page 8.)

MOSCOW, Jan. 20 [Tuesday] (AP).—The Russians announced today that their troops had recaptured Konbrovo "in the Smolensk district," and other inhabited localities in a steady drive westward on the central front.

[Konbrovo is a small town on the Kirov-Yelnya-Smolensk road.]

The soviet communique also confirmed the capture by Red troops of Vereya, 13 miles southeast of Mozhaisk, in the drive to encircle that strong point. The Germans were declared to be suffering heavy losses.

Strike to Relieve Leningrad.

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Russian army of the north was smashing tonight at the Lake Ladoga anchor of the German siege line before Leningrad in attacks of rising power synchronized with the soviet central offensive driving on the apparently crumbling Nazi positions of Mozhaisk and Orel.

This new northern action, which was reported in advices to soviet sources here, was launched across the ice of southern Lake Ladoga against Schluesselburg, the German held lake fortress 25 miles east of Leningrad, by sledge and ski troops. One of a series of their running attacks was said already to have broken thru between Schluesselburg and the main Leningrad-Moscow railway.

Fighting was rising in intensity, and it thus appeared that a major offensive to turn the German line at Schluesselburg was being developed.

A Familiar Red Maneuver.

For the Russians it was a familiar maneuver, for it was over Ladoga's ice that they had stormed and flanked the vital Finnish positions in the war of 1939-'40.

Along the Moscow front, the day brought reports that Russian forces had entered both Mozhaisk and Orel, the former 57 miles west of Moscow and the only German salient surviving from the second Nazi offensive, and the latter 200 miles south of Moscow.

Mozhaisk was a city aflame and military dispatches reported that both there and in Orel the Russians were engaging the Germans in hand to hand fighting. Mozhaisk already had been all but isolated by deep soviet advances to the north and south of the city.

Some dispatches had placed the soviet vanguard within 60 miles of Smolensk, Adolf Hitler's supposed present headquarters.

Claim Theodosia Retaken.

BERLIN, Jan. 19 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—The German high command announced today that Nazi and Rumanian troops had recaptured the port of Theodosia on the southeast coast of the Crimean peninsula.

[Theodosia, on the southeast coast of the Crimea, was captured by German troops early in November as they stormed across the peninsula toward Kerch strait, apparently in an attempt to drive into the oil-rich Caucasus. Counterattacking Russian forces drove the Germans out of Theodosia on Dec. 31.]

The fall of Theodosia, a communique said, resulted in the capture of more than 4,600 Russians and large quantities of equipment. German forces in the action were commanded by Infantry Gen. von Manstein and Air Chief Marshal Ritter von Greim.

[This was the first time that the names of these officers had been mentioned in German communiques dealing with operations in the Crimea. Appearance of the unfamiliar names may be significant in view of recurring reports from many foreign quarters of recent shakeups in the German military command.]

Heavy Attacks in Donetz.

At the same time the high command reported that Russian forces had launched heavy attacks along the entire Donetz river front and said that fighting still was in progress.

In the central and northern sectors of the eastern front, the Russians continued their attacks but suffered heavy losses, the high command said.

In addition to participating in operations on the land front the German air force was credited with damaging a large merchant ship off the Arctic port of Murmansk.

58TH BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK SINCE WAR BEGAN

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP).—The admiralty announced tonight that the 900 ton British destroyer Vimiera had been sunk. The announcement gave no indication when or how.

The Vimiera was one of Britain's oldest destroyers. She was of 1917 design, rearmed for escort duty just before the outbreak of war in 1939.

The Vimiera was the 58th destroyer Britain has reported lost since the war began.

Form New Swedish Units for War Service in Finland

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 19 (AP).—A new Swedish volunteer combat unit and a volunteer crew of mechanics and tank repairmen will arrive soon for service on the Finnish front, Maj. Nils Palme, chief Swedish volunteer officer in Stockholm, announced today on a visit here.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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The Recruits of the Day

Lieut. David N. Goldenson administering oath to Jack (center) and Jerry McAuliffe, twins. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BRITISH VICTORS OVER U-BOAT IN NIGHTTIME DUEL

Also Sink 15,000 Ton Troop Transport.

BY LARRY ALLEN.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 19 (AP).—The triumphant British submarine Talisman returned from the wars today with a story of sinking an enemy U-boat, a 15,000 ton axis troop transport, and damaging an Italian destroyer while playing a lone hand in the Mediterranean.

The saga of the Talisman was told by Capt. Sydney Moffatt Raw, director of Britain's undersea operations in the eastern Mediterranean. He said the submarine was surfaced and patroling the Mediterranean at night when it suddenly sighted the huge black form of a U-boat 700 yards off. The U-boat saw the Talisman at almost the same moment.

Maneuver for First Shot.

Both submarines immediately started maneuvering to get the first torpedo across. Two "tin fish" swished by the Talisman and the British boat replied with two rounds from her guns. The second shots hit the enemy.

"Then an amazing thing happened," Raw said. "The U-boat now was within 15 feet of the Talisman with her conning tower open. She passed by the Talisman with her interior lights casting a glow over the sea and then plunged downward.

"Apparently one of the Talisman's shells had blasted the conning tower, killing all inside it, so that the enemy's crew hardly knew what happened. All that happened within eight minutes."

Brush with a Destroyer.

Later the Talisman was cruising in a rough sea and sighted what she thought was another enemy submarine. She fired three torpedoes which passed under what turned out to be an Italian destroyer. Then the Talisman opened fire with her deck guns and scored four hits. The decks of the enemy craft were sprayed with machine gun fire.

Lieut. Comm. M. Willmot Sherborn Dorset, master of the Talisman, saw that the destroyer was trying to ram his craft and crash-dived, just escaping the destroyer's bow.

During another night's cruising Raw said the Talisman sighted the 15,000 ton enemy troop transport. The submarine fired five torpedoes.

"The Talisman scored four hits," Raw related. "The enemy ship went down within 10 minutes."

BRITISH DENY 3 SPANISH SHIPS SEIZED IN AFRICA

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP).—The British admiralty denied tonight Spanish reports that allied warships had seized three axis merchantmen at the Spanish island of Fernando Po off West Africa, but announced naval patrols had been dispatched to the area to investigate "a large unidentified vessel" sighted thereabouts.

The admiralty said: "In view of German allegations that allied naval forces executed a cutting out operation against axis ships in the Spanish port of Santa Isabel at Fernando Po, the British admiralty consider it necessary to state that no British or allied warship was in the vicinity of Fernando Po at the time of the alleged incident.

"As a result, however, of information obtained from the German broadcast, the British commander in chief dispatched reconnaissance patrols to cover the area. A report now has been received that a large unidentified vessel has been sighted and British naval vessels are proceeding to the spot to make an investigation."

Hazelcrest Area Stages Blackout; Calls It Perfect

The 2,200 persons in Hazelcrest and East Hazelcrest last night staged a 10 minute practice blackout that was pronounced perfect by Mayor Walter Holt. At 8:15 p. m. the sirens sounded and all traffic was stopped. During the blackout, Boy Scouts gave first aid to the imaginary victim of an imaginary bomb and rushed him to the Hazelcrest hospital.

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They're Twins

"I told you to go in that office there!" said John Bellion, yeoman 3d class, in the navy recruiting office at the U. S. courthouse yesterday. He said it rather sharply, wondering why the dark, handsome youth didn't obey.

"No, you didn't," the young man replied. "That—that was my brother. I want to enlist too."

Bellion rubbed his eyes, shook his head and said, "By George! You certainly look like the other one!"

And he was right. The two were Jack and Jerry McAuliffe, 20 year old twin sons of Division Fire Marshal and Mrs. J. J. McAuliffe, 6542 North Artesian avenue.

Both signed up for Class V-7, the navy program which permits them to complete their college courses and at the same time attend the midshipmen's school toward obtaining a commission as ensigns. Jack is a junior at Loyola university; Jerry in his third year at Northwestern.

TRIBUNE STORY CAUSES A FLOOD OF WOE TO JAPS

Householders turned to attics and cellars yesterday in search of waste materials, and they found plenty if the deluge of telephone calls to the newly established salvage office is a criterion.

Ward C. Rogers, in charge of the salvage office's telephone exchange, said his force of three women was busy thruout the day answering requests from householders to pick up waste paper, rags, and metal. He credited the heavy number of calls to a story in THE TRIBUNE yesterday which told of the salvage drive and gave the office telephone number.

By late afternoon more than 2,000 calls had been received. The majority of the calls had to do with rags and waste paper, Rogers said.

The calls were relayed to one of 60 junk dealers who in turn dispatched peddlers to buy the waste material. Pickup prices, as fixed by Leon Henderson, price administrator, are 40 cents for 100 pounds of waste paper, 50 cents per 100 pounds of magazines or corrugated paper, and $1 per 100 pounds of rags.

The price for metal and rubber has not yet been established.

Nathaniel Leverone, state salvage director of OPM's industrial conservation bureau, has called a meeting for today when plans for an all-out collection of waste material will be completed.

JUDGE DEFIES U. S. PLEA TO GIVE UP TRIAL OF VIERECK

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP). —The justice department announced today it asked Justice T. Alan Goldsborough to step aside as judge in the trial of George Sylvester Viereck because of alleged personal bias against the government and that Goldsborough refused. Vierick, registered as an agent of German interests, is accused of withholding essential information from his registration papers.

Department spokesmen said an appeal would be taken from the judge's ruling or if Goldsborough dismisses the suit against Vierick a new indictment would be sought. The justice has ordered Viereck's trial to start on Wednesday.

William Power Maloney, government counsel, took the unusual step of filing an affidavit charging the judge with "a personal bias or prejudice against the government of the United States."

Maloney's affidavit said that at time the trial date was set counsel for Viereck made "strenuous representations to the court that he preferred this case be tried before Justice Goldsborough."

Goldsborough was appointed to the federal bench by President Roosevelt in 1939.

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14,000 AXIS MEN TAKEN IN MOP UP OF LIBYAN POSTS

Nazis Third of Prisoners Seized at Halfaya.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 19 (AP).—The British disclosed tonight that more than one-third of the besieged axis troops which surrendered at Halfaya [Hellfire] pass last Saturday were Germans, including a battalion of the crack Nazi 10th motorized infantry.

The cleanup at Halfaya boosted to approximately 14,000 the number of axis troops captured in the Sollum-Bardia pocket on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier 300 miles east of the El Agheila battlefield where British imperial forces are hitting at Gen. Erwin Rommel's present stand.

At Halfaya alone the roundup of prisoners included 2,784 Italian soldiers and 173 officers, and 1,770 German soldiers and 48 officers. The count was not yet complete..

British Losses 100 Dead.

The British said these losses, which did not include German and Italian dead and wounded, were inflicted with the loss of fewer than 100 killed and 400 wounded among the attacking forces.

Large quantities of usable war booty seized at Halfaya was being converted by the British to turn against the axis troops.

Bad weather has limited operations for several days in the El Agheila area where Gen. Rommel's troops have dug in and possibly have been reinforced.

Military observers said, however, that a short lull was to be expected while the British brought up substantial reinforcements and supplies over the long land and sea routes, before undertaking a full force assault on Rommel's position.

Rommel Has 80,000 Men.

The belief was expressed that Rommel, estimated to have some 80,000 troops still at his disposal, probably had received some tanks and reenforcements brought up at night along the coast by small boats from Tripoli.

British naval aircraft scored torpedo hits on a large axis tanker and a destroyer in the central Mediterranean on Saturday night, the RAF announced tonight. The attacks were made successfully despite a heavy rainstorm, and both vessels came to a standstill, the communique said.

British planes also bombed Tripoli the same night, leaving fires at the railway station, and attacked axis motor transport in the Tripolitania-Cirenaica border area.

Nazis Attack British Convoy.

BERLIN, Jan. 19 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—Nazi bombers were reported today by the German high command to have attacked a British convoy in the Gulf of Sirte off the Libyan coast and badly damaged several large merchant ships. It was the second successive day the Germans had reported damaging attacks on British shipping in the Mediterranean.

Italy Honors a General.

ROME, Jan. 19 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—Gen. Fedele de Giorgis, commander of the Savona division of Italian troops in the Sollum-Halfaya frontier zone, today was awarded the military order of Savoy by King Victor Emmanuel and the iron cross by Adolf Hitler.

[The broadcast did not specify the fate of Gen. de Giorgis. The British said he was among prisoners taken at Halfaya.]

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VOTE PRESIDENT POWER TO SEIZE WIRE SERVICES

Senate Passes Bill Over Protests.

[Continued from first page.]

war production could not be obtained either because it was used for civilian production or used a few hours a day on government production which, for managerial or labor supply reasons, could not be increased."

Biddle explained that one section of the new war powers bill would "put some teeth" in the priorities act of 1941 by providing criminal penalties for violations of priority orders. At present, he said, there are various administrative sanctions, such as shutting off the fuel and power supplies of factories violating priority orders. But administrative sanctions do not provide an adequate remedy for all the "widespread and serious" violations which have been reported, Biddle said.

"For example," he added, "at a time when airplane production is vitally needed, it would not facilitate war production to curtail the supply of aluminum to an airplane company and thus close the plant."

Explains Bank Provision.

Biddle explained that another major provision of the war powers bill "would permit the federal reserve banks to buy government securities . . . directly, instead of having to purchase them in the open market."

"We all know that the federal government is spending greater amounts of money in the prosecution of this war than have ever been spent before by any nation on this earth," Biddle added. "There will be a corresponding need to borrow large sums. This may create disturbances in the money markets which will seriously impede financing of the war unless the federal reserve banks are given the power to make purchases of government securities off the market."

Financial experts have pointed to the inflationary possibilities of permitting federal reserve banks to buy government obligations directly from the treasury. The federal reserve banks issue currency against government bonds. With the currency thus issued, they can buy more bonds, against which to issue more currency, etc. It is an endless chain process. The only restraint is the statutory limitation on the government's bonded indebtedness, which at present is 65 billion dollars. Since the debt is approaching the limit, congress soon will be called upon to raise or remove it.

MAYWOOD MAN KILLED, MOTHER IS TOLD BY ARMY

Mrs. Mary Deckert, 220 South 11th avenue, Maywood, was notified by the war department yesterday of the death of her son, Private Henry J. Deckert, 24 years old, who was serving in the Philippines.

On Dec. 12 she had received a wire from her son from Fort Stotsenburg, 60 miles northwest of Manila, saying he was all right.

$1,000 a Month

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LILLY PARSONS REIGHLEY.

Trial of a suit to compel the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company to continue payments of $1,000 monthly to Mrs. Lilly Parsons Reighley of San Francisco, Cal., was begun yesterday before Circuit Judge Grover C. Niemeyer. The payments were made under a divorce settlement with Mrs. Reighley's former husband, Reginald Bemis Parsons of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Reighley, daughter of a former city official of Berlin, Germany, married Parsons in Berlin in 1935 and divorced him there a year later. The suit alleges that Parsons agreed to pay her $1,000 monthly for life and posted $240,000 in securities with the bank as collateral. Mrs. Reighley, who remarried, received the money until September, 1939, the suit says.

Then, the suit charges, the bank informed her that Parsons had ordered payments stopped. According to the bill she was forced to go to work in a San Francisco, Cal., department store.

N. U. STUDENT'S BRIDE OF WEEK TAKES POISON

Mrs. Eugenia Fielding Valos, 22 years old, a bride of one week, attempted to end her life yesterday by drinking poison in her room at the Claridge hotel, Evanston. She is in a serious condition in Evanston hospital.

Evanston police said Mrs. Valos left a note saying she was despondent because her husband's parents objected to her marriage to William Valos, also 22, a Northwestern university student. Valos is a son of Thomas K. Valos of 747 Michigan avenue, Evanston, owner of a chain of suburban theaters.

Police said Mrs. Valos moved into the hotel and Valos returned to his home after a two day honeymoon. Her husband found her in the hotel room a few minutes after she drank the poison. She is a clerk in a loop department store.

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PUBLIC AIR LINE USE CURBED TO MEET WAR NEED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—The government today clamped strict priorities on commercial air lines by reserving passenger and cargo space on scheduled air liners for official and military use.

Reservations will be granted private citizens only when there is no official need for the space, the war department said in disclosing a priorities order effective immediately, from Brig Gen. Donald R. Connally, military director of civil aviation.

Reservations for seats and cargo space must be made thru regularly established air line agencies, as in the past, but such accommodations will be assigned only after those that might be required for official use have been billed, the department said.

Priority Uses Listed.

Priorities will be granted to the following, according to Connally's order:

1. White House personnel, upon personal request and identification.
2. Army, navy, and marine corps ferry command pilots traveling under orders.
3. Personnel of the armed forces and allied military missions whose orders direct travel by air.
4. Army and navy equipment, ammunition, supplies, and material essential to the war program.
5. Personnel of government departments and agencies whose activities are essential to the war effort and whose travel is certified for priority by air.

U. S. Requirements First.

Persons not on the government pay roll whose business is essential to the war effort may be granted priorities, but only with the sanction of the government department or agency affected, the war department said.

It was emphasized that the priorities order makes it mandatory for air lines to assign the necessary seats and space to fill the priorities. If there is no official need for the space then reservation will be granted private citizens on the basis of customary practice.

Officials expressed the opinion that it will not cause any great disruption in civilian use at present, but that the order was intended to inform the public of the situation whenever it is necessary to reserve flight space for official use.

Individuals Not Recognized.

Connally sent a memorandum to government departments and agencies requesting that great care be exercised in limiting air travel priorities "to those cases where such travel is essential, to avoid disruption of civilian use of air lines." The war department said consideration will be given only to requests from a department or agency and not from individuals.

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MAIL THE COUPON ON PAGE 3

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SENATORS ASK: IS KNUDSEN OR NELSON BOSS?

Henderson Also Figures in Confusion.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—The nomination of William S. Knudsen to be a lieutenant general in the army will be the subject of a hearing by a senate military affairs subcommittee, the members of which would like to know more about Knudsen's status in the war production hierarchy and how it compares with the rank and authority of Donald M. Nelson.

The decision to hold hearings on the Knudsen nomination was announced today by Sen. Albert B. Chandler [D., Ky.], chairman of the subcommittee. Other members of the subcommittee expressed the hope that the hearings would dispel some of the fog of confusion respecting the relative powers and responsibilities of Nelson and Knudsen, which was left worse confounded by White House announcements of their respective appointments last Friday.

Satisfied—for Two Hours.

Nelson is chairman of the new War Production board, with complete and final authority to direct the entire war production and procurement program, according to the terms of Mr. Roosevelt's executive order creating the board. The executive order satisfied all demands for the concentration of power and responsibility in the hands of a single directing head of the war production program, and there was no doubt that Nelson's authority was to be second only to that of the President.

At least there was no doubt of it for about two hours. Then came the White House announcement that Knudsen was to be appointed a lieutenant general and would have "entire charge of directing and expediting the gigantic production involved in the war department's munitions program." The phrase "entire charge" seemed to denote superlative authority, at least in respect to war department production, and this circumstance left bewildered observers trying to solve the riddle: Knudsen is to Nelson as Nelson is to what?

Assume Nelson Is Boss.

In the absence of official clarification of the mystery, it is assumed that Nelson's authority, expressed in an executive order, is superior to Knudsen's, which rests on nothing more substantial than a White House announcement.

The President, it is understood, decided to give Knudsen the exalted title of lieutenant general, second highest in the army, as a gesture to soften the blow of Nelson's appointment as supreme director of the war production effort. Altho the White House announcement stated that Knudsen would have "entire charge" of production for the war department, it is understood that he is to be the director general or expediter general of production "in the field."

Nelson's Vested Power.

As a member of the war production board, he will be Nelson's subordinate. The executive order indicates also that he will be subordinate even with respect to war department production, for it provides that Nelson shall exercise "general direction over the war procurement and production program," that federal departments, establishments, and agencies shall comply with the policies, plans, methods, and procedures determined by him, and that "his decisions shall be final."

The order places Nelson in supreme charge of purchasing, contracting, specifications and production, including requisitioning, plant conversion, plant expansion and plant financing.

Henderson Not Affected.

The abolition of the Supply Priorities and Allocations board and its replacement by the war production board does not affect the status of Leon Henderson, whose power in the war administration is at least the equal of Nelson's. As administrator of the Office of Price Administration, Henderson is an ex officio member of the new war production board and as such is a subordinate adviser to Nelson.

But the Office of Price Administration, which he heads, is a coördinate branch of the office of emergency management, in which the war production board is located. Henderson has supreme authority to fix maximum prices for the nation's whole economy. In another capacity, as director of the division of civilian supply of the Office of Production Management, he has subordinate authority to allocate the materials that are left for civilian use after the requirements of the war effort are met.

REPORTS AUTO LOOTED.

Fred Day, a construction foreman, of St. Louis, Mo., reported to police yesterday articles worth $600 had been taken from his automobile parked in front of 1249 Sunnyside avenue.

[ADVERTISMENT]

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer, so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

HURLEY IS APPOINTED BRIGADIER GENERAL FOR MISSION ABROAD

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—Patrick J. Hurley was nominated today to be a brigadier general while abroad on a secret mission.

Patrick J. Hurley.

President Roosevelt sent Hurley's nomination to the senate without explanation of his assignment.

Informal White House word was that Hurley would not be a line officer and Hurley's office disclosed that he already was out of the country under sealed orders.

Hurley served with the Oklahoma militia and saw action in France as a lieutenant colonel, in the World war, and was cited for the distinguished service medal. In peacetime he has been a lawyer, an oil operator, a banker. He was secretary of war in the Hoover administration.

LOWDEN, AT 81, PLEDGES AID IN WAR PROGRAM

Frank O. Lowden, governor of Illinois during the first World war, agreed yesterday to serve as honorary chairman of the Illinois Defense council. Lowden, who will be 81 years old next Monday, conferred with the present wartime Illinois governor, Dwight H. Green, in St. Luke's hospital, where the former chief executive is undergoing a routine physical examination.

Gov. Green expressed pleasure over receiving Lowden's consent to serve as an adviser.

"This means that Mr. Lowden's wisdom and experience are available to us when we need them as never before," said the governor. "He has promised to do everything that the limitations imposed by his age will permit."

The former governor expects to be out of the hospital before his birthday Monday. He appeared to be in excellent health and spirits.

MYSTERIOUS GAS COVERS BIG AREA ON SOUTH SIDE

A heavy odor of gas spotted a dozen areas of the south and southwest sides last night, causing thousands of frantic phone calls to the gas companies, the police, firemen, and THE TRIBUNE.

Police and fire department investigations and independent checks by both the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the People's Gas Light and Coke company demonstrated that the odor was not that of illuminating gas. Investigators laid the source of the trouble to various refineries in the south and southwest areas.

Most persons reported the smell to be that of mustard; others described it as garlic in character. All said it was heavy and in many cases made it almost impossible to stay out of doors. Weather experts said the wind brought the gas into the various areas, then died, allowing it to settle.

BURGLARS CARRY OFF SAFE.

Burglars carried off a 350 pound safe containing $100 in currency from the office of hosiery store at 4359 South Maplewood avenue, the owner, Peter Sachouskis, reported to police yesterday.

PRESIDENT ASKS 28½ BILLION FOR ARMY AND NAVY

Brings War Estimates to Over 100 Billion.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Requests for supplemental army and navy appropriations aggregating 28½ billion dollars were submitted to congress by President Roosevelt today. The total direct cost of our participation in the first World war was about 22 billion dollars.

Today's appropriation requests included supplemental items for the fiscal year 1942, which ends next June 30, and additions to the budgeted estimates for the fiscal year 1943. However, they do not change the over-all war expenditure estimates made by President Roosevelt in his budget message Jan. 5. These estimates, calling for war expenditures of about 26 billion dollars in the current fiscal year and about 56 billion dollars in the fiscal year 1943 anticipated huge supplemental appropriations by congress.

War Demands Over 100 Billions.

According to the President's budget message, the total war commitment at the end of 1941 was 75 billion dollars, including appropriations, authorizations, and outlays by government corporations. The appropriations requested today would raise the total cost of the war program to 103½ billion dollars.

The President requested a total of $12,525,872,474 for the army and a total of $15,962,645,021 for the navy, a grand total of $28,488,517,495.

The outstanding request in the naval appropriation estimates calls for funds to begin immediate work on the construction of 1,799 additional vessels for the navy at a cost of 3 billion 900 million dollars. For work on this new construction program the President asked 300 millions to be spent in the current fiscal year and $1,588,600,000 to be spent in the fiscal year 1943.

Vinson Introduces Bill.

Rep. Carl Vinson [D., Ga.] later introduced a bill authorizing the construction of 1,799 additional combatant, auxiliary and patrol vessels by the navy. Vinson's bill also authorizes an appropriation of $750,000,000 for the expansion of shipbuilding facilities.

Whether the 1,799 additional vessels are to supplement the so-called two ocean navy now under construction or will constitute a whole new fleet is not indicated by the appropriation estimates or by Vinson's bill. Neither is there any indication as to the number of ships to be constructed in the various categories, combatant, auxiliary, and patrol.

In December, a few days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the navy asked congress to authorize a 30 per cent expansion of its combatant tonnage. This would have permitted an increase of some 900,000 tons, including six or seven 45,000 ton battleships, at an estimated cost of about 4 billion dollars. Congress, however, reduced the authorization to 150,000 tons when the navy conceded that ship building facilities were not available for a larger expansion program.

However, the estimates submitted to congress today include funds for a vast expansion of shipbuilding facilities, in both public and private yards.

For the remainder of the fiscal year 1942, the President requested a total of $8,768,783,500 for the navy. Among the principal items are: Bureau of ships, $332,000,000; bureau of ordnance, $1,161,274,000; bureau of aeronautics, including $95,000,000 for additional plant facilities, $232,000,000; marine corps, $155,000,000; construction and machinery [on account of hulls and outfits of vessels heretofore authorized], $1,402,500,000; armor, armament and ammunition, $125,000,000; new construction, $300,000,000.

For the fiscal year 1943, the President increased naval budget estimates already submitted by $7,193,861,521, raising the total to $13,124,056,589.

Among the principal items are the following: Bureau of ships, increased from $330,404,935 to $343,979,935; bureau of ordnance, increased from $511,635,413, to $2,954,165,413; supplies and accounts [for pay, subsistence, and transportation], increased from $770,816,588 to $1,003,566,588; bureau of aeronautics, increased from $707,091,470, to $1,435,981,470; construction and machinery, increased from $2,350,487,190 to $4,015,487,190; armor, armament and ammunition, increased from $549,173,195 to $755,173,195; new construction program, heretofore not included in 1943 budget, $1,588,600,000.

Air Corps Gets 9 Billions.

For the war department the President requested only supplemental items for the fiscal year 1942. Of the $12,525,872,474 total, $9,041,373,090 would go to the army air corps. Other principal items are: Office of the secretary of war [for expediting production of equipment and supplies], $933,000,000; signal service, $680,242,180; ordnance service and supplies, $1,547,848,529; chemical warfare service, $323,308,675.

The President asked authority to transfer to other nations, under the lend-lease act, equipment to the extent of not more than 4 billion dollars obtained with the funds requested for the war department.

In addition to the war and navy department estimates, the President requested $7,000,000 for work on the so-called inter-American highway in Central America in the next 18 months.

La Guardia Gets 100 Million Dollars for Civilian Defense

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—The house today again swung a verbal ax upon Fiorello La Guardia, who wants to be both mayor of New York and director of civilian defense. But by a close vote of 172 to 167, the chamber decided not to insist upon its previous recommendation which in effect told La Guardia to get out of Washington and go back to his New York job.

The issue was so close that some dozen administration stalwarts had to be pursuaded at the last moment to change their votes. La Guardia is expected to resign anyway under the barrage of scathing criticism which has greeted his conduct of the office. The appointment by the President of Dean James M. Landis of Harvard Law school as "executive officer" of the agency has not caused this criticism to cease.

'Tea Party' Attitude Hit.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant director of the agency which will spend 100 million dollars on gas masks, bomb shelters, etc., said today she was undecided about her future status. Rep. Jessie Sumner [R., Ill.] referred in the house debate today to the "tea party atmosphere" in the office of the agency and this remark was believed directed at Mrs. Roosevelt.

The measure under discussion today authorized the appropriation of the fund and placed its expenditure under the director of civilian defense. The house had amended the bill so that the war department would spend the money and conduct defense activities. The compromise puts the fund back in the OCD, but retains the 100 million dollar limit fixed by the house after the senate had approved a bill containing no limitation. The senate also approved the compromise, sending the bill to the White House.

Cartoon Draws Laughter.

La Guardia was repeatedly derided in the debate. The chamber roared with laughter when Rep. Martin J. Kennedy, [D., N. Y.], described a newspaper cartoon which pictured La Guardia prancing gaily over the landscape and announcing: "America, you love me and I think highly of you, too."

"The utmost confusions, frictions, and jealousies have grown up in the civilian defense organization," declared Rep. James W. Wadsworth, [R., N. Y.], in more serious vein. "I have reached the serious conclusion that we can never have 100 per cent efficiency in this highly important matter except under the war department."

"There seem to be certain influences in this nation who are against any functions getting to the war department," agreed Rep. Charles E. Faddis, [R., Pa.], a recognized military authority in the house. "The day will come when we will regret giving these powers to a civilian agency."

IT SET THE PACE FOR THE WORLD

JAN 7 1935

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SEPT 24 1939

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RAYON CREPE CASUALS

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The very dresses you've been asking for—good looking casuals, carefully made and neatly detailed. Colorful now, under coats if you're staying North ... perfect to pack for Southern climes. Come in and choose your casuals today! *House and Town Frocks—Fifth Floor. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest*

1, Casual coat dress with pleated skirt, cardigan neck. Navy, copen, rose, green. 12-20. $6.50

2. "Station-wagon" casual; all-round pleated skirt. Gold, red, copen, green, navy. 12-20. $6.50

3. Good looking casual with fullness from the yoke. Beige, green, gold, navy. 12-20. $6.50

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

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Save now at this special low price. For hands that are soft and delightful to hold, use Windy Day Lotion after each washing. It protects you from biting winter winds, prevents chapping. Try it today. *First Floor, North, State; Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest—or call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000*

British Lines Bend Back in Malaya—Yanks Win Indies Air Battle—Russian Offensive Pushes Ahead

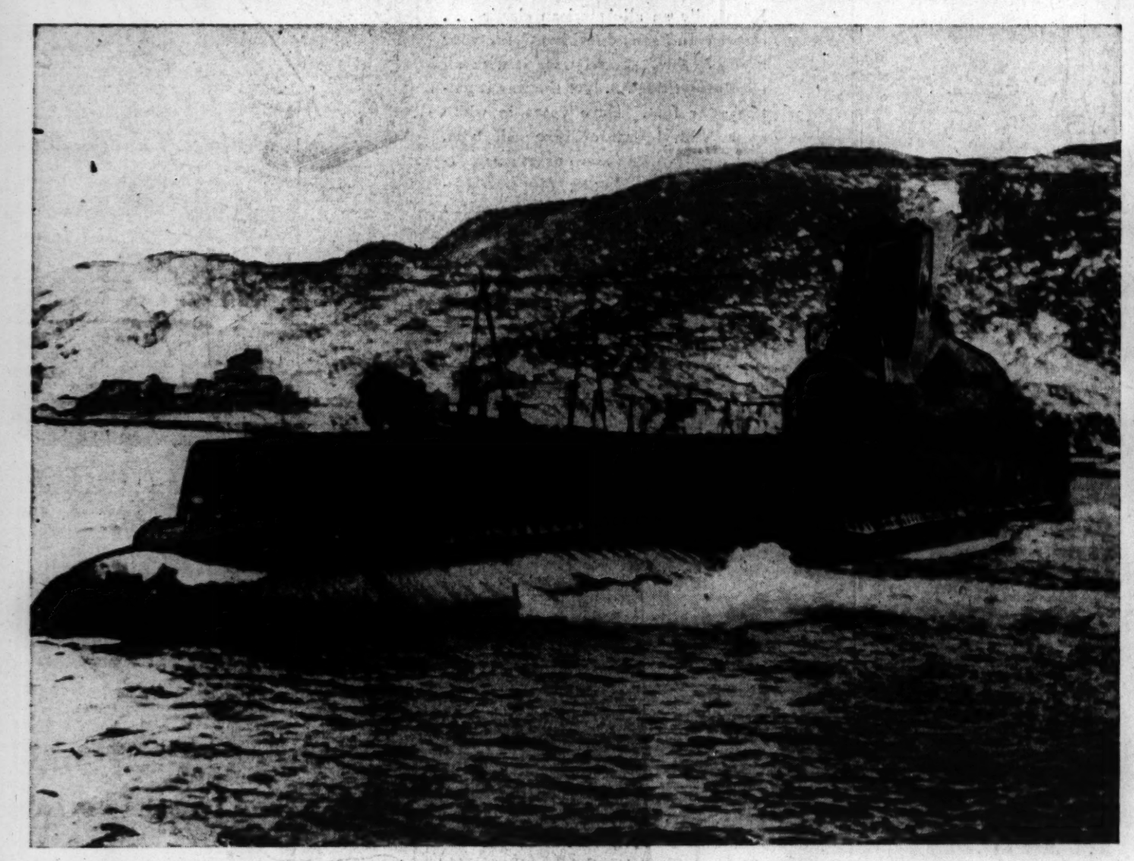
Rescue workers pulling the blanket-wrapped body of Carole Lombard, screen actress and wife of Clark Gable, up a snow covered cliff after removing it from wreckage of a big airliner near Las Vegas, Nev. Twenty-one other persons died with her.

(Stories on page 3.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Ice-covered gun turret of the submarine Surcouf, heaviest in the world, which participated in the seizure by Free French forces of the Atlantic islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon. The submarine was assisted by three corvettes.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

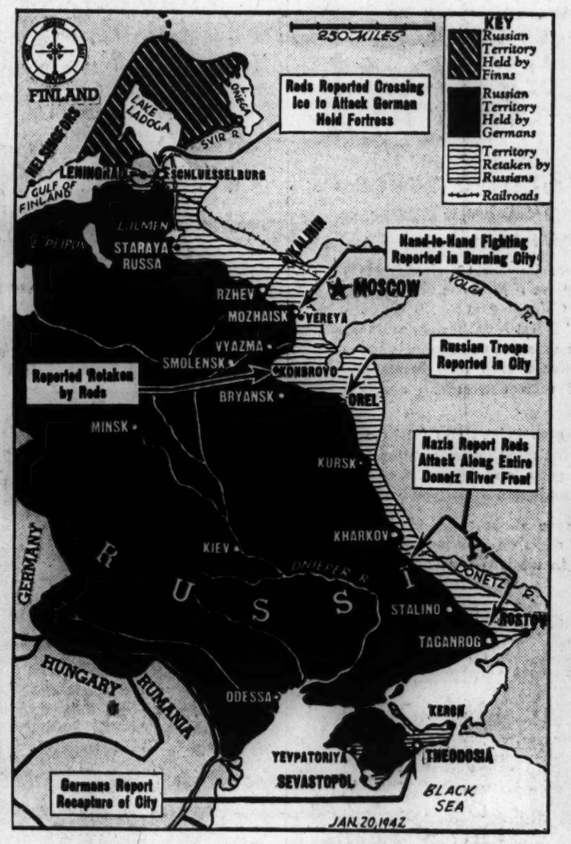
The 2,880 ton Surcouf anchored off St. Pierre. The submarine carries a small airplane along with 8 guns, 10 torpedo tubes, and a crew of 150. Its cruising radius is estimated at 12,000 miles. The two pictures were taken at different times.

[Acme Photo.]

Jean Butler (left) and Patricia Hodnett of Springfield, Ill., with a wooden leg which belonged to the Mexican commander Santa Ana. In a Springfield museum since the Mexican war, it is now being returned to Mexico as a "good neighbor" gesture.

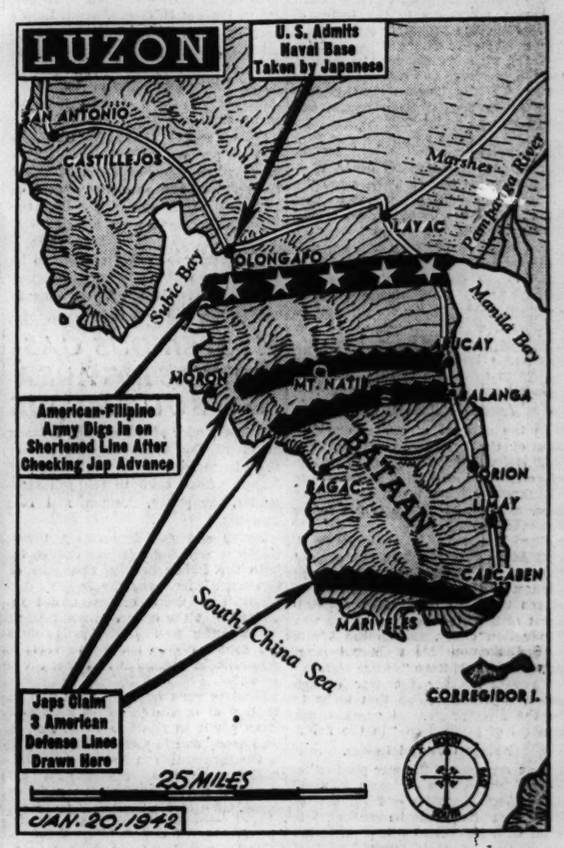
[Wide World Photo.]

British air force cadets at Miami, Fla., peeling defense stamps off Bunny Waters. It costs 10 cents a stamp.



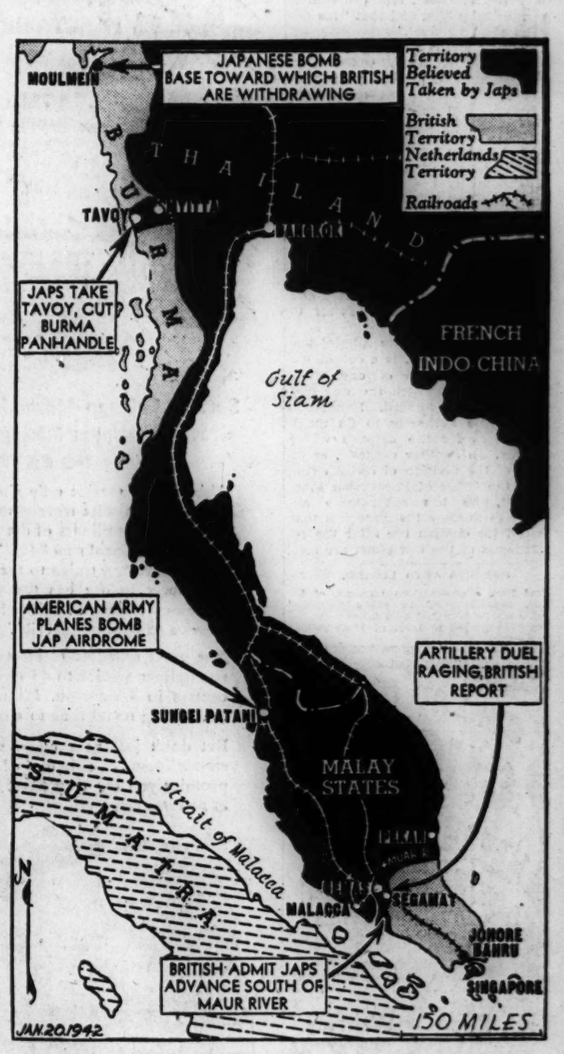
Captions tell developments of the war in Russia as reported from the fighting fronts yesterday.

(Story on page 5.)



The war situation as reported yesterday from Luzon Island, in the Philippines.

(Story on page 2.)



Progress of British efforts to stem march of Japs down Malay peninsula is told in captions.

(Story on page 2.)

OPEN HEARINGS ON RACIAL BANS IN EMPLOYMENT

Committee Cancels Quiz of U. S. Agencies.

The President's committee on fair employment practice yesterday began two days of hearings of complaints, chiefly from Negroes, that racial discrimination bars them from jobs. An audience of several hundred crowded the session in the city council chambers.

The committee questioned a dozen private employers, but canceled an executive session scheduled for last night at which heads of governmental departments were to have been examined. A committee spokesman said the planned meeting was not held because the problem is nation wide and is being handled in Washington.

Tells Need for Workers.

Mark F. Ethridge of Louisville, Ky., committee chairman, opened the hearing by declaring that total war requires that "every hand that can run a machine must be used." One witness estimated that 80 million workers, in comparison with 41 million now used, will be needed to maintain an army of 5 million men.

"To draw lines of employment on any basis except that of fitness is to deny ourselves the full use of our manpower," Ethridge said. "Even more serious is the fact that it impairs national morale."

The committee is without punitive powers, but is expected to cite various companies holding defense contracts to President Roosevelt for maintaining their traditional employment practices.

[President Roosevelt's executive order, No. 882, ruled that there must be no discrimination because of race, color, religion, or nationality in the hiring of workers in defense industries.]

Few Negroes Get Training.

Of 333 WPA workers assigned for defense training in private plants, only 17 were Negroes, F. H. Sherlaw, state director of WPA training projects, testified. The trainees received WPA pay while taking the courses.

"Prior to assignment they must be acceptable to the plant," Sherlaw said.

"Isn't that a violation of the President's order?" Ethridge asked.

"It is, but it's not our fault," Sherlaw said. "We have a lot of people that we're anxious to get into private employment."

"No public employment or placement agency has the right to accept requisitions on that basis," Ethridge said.

James L. Mayer, acting director for the United States employment service for Illinois, also told of the relatively few Negroes placed in defense jobs.

"You are a federal agency violating the President's order," said Ald. Earl B. Dickerson [2d], a Chicago member of the committee.

Says Order Needs Clarification.

Mayer protested that the President's order, insofar as it relates to the employment service, requires clarification, and Chairman Ethridge added that the committee is taking up the matter with Mayer's superiors in Washington.

After complaints against the Stewart-Warner corporation were heard, R. W. Mathers, personnel director, admitted there are no Negroes among the 8,000 company workers. He said the company will change its policy.

The Melrose Park airplane motors plant of the Buick Motor company hires Negroes only as janitors or porters, altho highly qualified colored applicants have tried repeatedly to get jobs there, it was testified.

C. E. Woolever, Buick personnel director, testified that out of one training class 19 per cent of those hired were Jews. He said that Negro applicants were hired according to the judgment of subordinates as to their ability and that 51 are working in the aviation plant as greasers, janitors, and porters.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

THE QUESTION.

What trait or quality do you think is most typical of American character?

WHERE ASKED.

Ohio and St. Clair streets.

THE ANSWERS.

Phil E. Rives, shipping clerk, 7020 Franklin street, Downers Grove—A trait I admire in Americans is the way that we can be almost cornered, but before the game's finished we find a way out. We have plenty of ingenuity and if there's something we need and can't get or produce ourselves we'll devise a means to make it synthetically.

William Wendling, clerk, Des Plaines, Ill.—It's typical of Americans to enjoy their liberty and practice their individuality—even to the extent of temporarily harming other Americans, but when a real crisis comes they've got what it takes to give up their personal whims and stand united and be strong in that unity.

Lorraine Schnider, bookkeeper, 5001 Waveland avenue—Our greatest strength comes from the fact that we're not paralyzed by fear or melancholy mood. Instead we laugh threats off and then do something about them. I've never seen an issue so grave that an American couldn't see it from the other side, too.

Nate Epstein, artist, 3421 Foster avenue—Even tho the odds are completely against Americans they'll stand up and fight: just as they did at Wake Island when they were horribly outnumbered. It takes courage to do that and they have plenty of it. There is no such thing as defeat for them.

A. Zenon Rimkus, caricaturist, 5616 South Racine avenue—I think the American people are strong as a unit because of their overwhelming faith in their way of life. We chose it because we felt it to be superior to all other forms. We are generous in our desire to spread enlightenment and to give to all other peoples what we so thoroly enjoy ourselves.

Sam Michalec, mechanical artist, 1142 West 17th street—The American people have a trait in their character that gives them strength to face everything they're called upon to face: a sense of humor. Typical is the story I read the other day about the American industrial world not wanting to get caught with its plants down.

[THE TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by THE TRIBUNE. Today's question submitted by Joy E. Wilkin, Vermilion, Ill.]

DOWNRIGHT GOOD!

MONARCH CATSUP

MURRAY TO PUT LEWIS UNITY BID BEFORE CIO BOARD

Issues Warning Against Labor 'Pearl Harbor.'

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—With a slightly skeptical allusion to the peace negotiations which ended at Pearl Harbor, CIO President Philip Murray today passed on to the CIO executive board the proposal of John L. Lewis for a resumption of CIO-AFL peace conferences.

"If a peace conference should ensue," Murray told reporters, "there should be no Pearl Harbor in the interim in the labor movement."

Making it clear he and not Lewis—who is president of the United Mine Workers of America—was head of the CIO, Murray declared in a statement that negotiations looking toward an end of labor strife would "necessarily have to be initiated thru the office of the president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

Overture Made by Lewis.

The Lewis proposal for a reunion in labor's family was directed to both Murray and William Green, AFL president, in letters made public last Saturday. Green already has said the AFL peace committee stood ready to meet with a similar committee from the CIO at any time.

In a letter to Lewis, Murray said the Lewis proposal would be presented at a meeting of the CIO executive board Saturday in New York and expressed belief the board would be pleased to have Lewis attend and present his viewpoint.

Murray was here for the opening of contract negotiations between the Steel Workers' Organizing committee and the four "Little Steel" companies. He made it clear he would give all his time to these negotiations for the present and "that relegates the question of so-called peace to the status of secondary consideration."

Speaks for Himself, Says Murray.

As to reports he would be offered the secretary-treasurership of a unified labor movement at $18,000 a year, Murray said he was privileged to speak for himself and that "no one is authorized to trade me in for a job."

Both Green and Daniel J. Tobin declared there was no truth in reports an agreement had been reached among Lewis and AFL leaders whereby George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, would become president of a united labor movement, Green would retire, and Murray would become secretary-treasurer.

The last attempt to reunite labor, which has been warring since the fall of 1936, was in 1939. The meetings then were terminated after AFL rejection of a formula by Lewis under which the AFL, CIO, and the four big railroad brotherhoods would have formed an "American congress of labor" in which neither Green nor Lewis would have been eligible to hold office.

Friend of the YANKS

[The Friend of the Yanks department will attempt to answer draft and military service questions, both in the daily columns and personally if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the query.]

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

"Every one these days is talking about air raid sirens and what to do in the event of an air raid," says Mrs. J. B. M. in a letter received by this department yesterday. "But did you or thousands of fortunate people like you ever stop to think of the great numbers of deaf persons who could not hear the sirens? What are these poor people to do in the event that there actually should be a raid, unlikely as that is?"

London System Told.

These questions were put to Stanley Johnstone, Chicago Tribune correspondent who was on duty in London at the time the British capital was being bombed nightly by German raiders. His answer should quiet the fears of the deaf.

"London developed a system of electrically amplified, motor driven sirens stationed at strategic spots so that their warning would cover the entire metropolitan area," Mr. Johnstone explained. "These sirens do not emit the high screaming sound which characterizes fire sirens and the like.

Vibrations Can Be Felt.

"When these low-pitched sirens begin wailing, their sound, amplified many times and sent out in all directions by loudspeakers, sets up intense vibrations. Long experience has shown that these vibrations can be felt by the deaf, just as the beat of a drum can be felt by them."

Civilian defense authorities in American cities which might be subject to bombing raids undoubtedly will adopt some system similar to this one which has been tried and proved in England.

QUESTIONS.

M. R. F. writes: "A Naval academy graduate with 5½ years of active service applied for reinstatement in the naval reserve, but was rejected because of a peptic ulcer. He is of draft age. Will he be liable to army service? I understand that draft requirements are less than those of the navy."

ANSWER: It is true that physical requirements are higher in the navy. However, a peptic ulcer also will bring rejection for army service under the draft.

J. M. writes: "I am 5 feet 3 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. Will I be accepted by the marine corps?"

ANSWER: Marine corps recruiting officials say that the minimum height for a marine recruit is 5 feet 4 inches.

P. M. writes: "I served 1½ years in the navy years ago and then deserted. I am 42 years old now and in good health. Could I get back in?"

ANSWER: Write to the Bureau of Navigation, navy department, Washington, D. C., and explain when and where you served, why you deserted, etc. This bureau has the authority to permit you to enlist in the naval reserve if it considers your case a worthy one. Navy officials tell me you should not be afraid to write to the bureau; the charges against you as a deserter were dropped within a certain period after your desertion and you no longer face arrest.

Dr. A. H. F. asks: "Is there a demand for dentists in the armed forces?"

ANSWER Practicing dentists now are being enlisted as lieutenants [junior grade] in the navy. I suggest that you apply to the commandant, 9th naval district, United States Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

31,000 Buy City Vehicle License Tags in One Day

Approximately 31,000 motorists obtained city vehicle stickers yesterday, according to City Collector Louis Rixmann. The total sale of city licenses so far this year is 276,595, compared with 212,880 the same date a year ago. Police yesterday handed out 716 summonses to drivers who did not have 1942 city licenses.

THAT FIRST SNEEZE SAYS: "LOOK OUT FOR PETER PAIN"

ACH-CHO-O-O!
CATCHING COLD EH? I OUGHT TO HAVE A FIELD DAY SOON
THERE ARE A LOT OF BAD COLDS AROUND. YOU'D BETTER START WITH BEN-GAY RIGHT AWAY
WHY DON'T YOU MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS AND LET ME HAVE SOME FUN?
BEN-GAY EASES THAT STUFFINESS FAST — LETS YOU BREATHE!
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SURE! GO LOOK AT 'EM.
?
WHAT AN IDEA! ARE THEY SOMETHING NEW?
!
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Chicago Daily Tribune
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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE LESSER EVIL.

Premier U Saw of Burma has been locked up by the British for conspiring with the Japanese. Within recent months the Burmese leader has sought to use the war necessities of the British empire as a lever with which to get dominion status for his country. He got a blunt refusal from Mr. Churchill's govesnment and may merely have made the approach to the Japanese, which he admits, for purposes of horse trading. If so, the British properly regard that sort of horse trading in time of war as hardly cricket.

It is noteworthy that while U Saw was carrying on the intrigue that led to his imprisonment Mahatma Gandhi, a nationalist leader of far greater experience and prestige, has in effect withdrawn his opposition to any of his followers' taking part in the British war effort in India. Gandhi is recognized as a sincere pacifist, but he says: "My resistance to war does not carry me to the point of thwarting those who wish to take part in it." He says he has put a better way before his followers, but the choice is theirs.

History will probably regard Gandhi as having taken the realistic view of the situation, which obviously has been changed by the Japanese attack on British and American possessions in the Pacific. So long as the British empire was engaged in a martial effort in Europe, its native subjects in Asia could afford to regard its trouble dispassionately and condition any offers of aid upon grants of greater self-government. The Japanese attack makes defense of the empire a matter of self-interest to them.

Gandhi, a shrewd man, is not likely to be taken in by the Japanese formula of "Asia for the Asiatics." He has seen what happened to other Asiatic people when they fell under Japanese power. In Corea, Formosa, Manchuria, and China their lot has been exactly that assigned the Poles and Czechs under Hitler's herrenvolk. The British rule may not suit either Gandhi or U Saw, but Gandhi recognizes by his actions that it is preferable to that of the Japanese.

ARMY POLITICS.

The senate military affairs committee has ordered closer scrutiny of army promotions. The immediate reason is suspicion that some officers guilty of incompetence or worse have been kicked upstairs instead of being punished. On general grounds, however, the conduct of the war demands that promotions be kept under very close scrutiny by congress, which must assent to those in the higher ranks, in order that the social and political machine which operates within the army in peacetime shall not be allowed to continue its operation in wartime to the damage of the national effort.

It is natural—but regrettable—that the graduates of West Point, who form the most influential if not the most numerous body in the peacetime army, should cling together and favor one another. That was not wholesome in peace, but in time of war its continuation is intolerable. The nation can afford no privileged class now—in the army or elsewhere. There must be no distinction between regular and reserve officers. Promotions and assignments to duty must be made solely on considerations of efficiency and ability and not of friendship or political influence. This is so plain as hardly to need statement.

Similarly, political influence should be eliminated in appointments to the service schools. It is essential for the future efficiency of the army and navy that the most capable young men who can be found shall be trained to become officers of the future. Political appointments to the service academies should be abolished immediately and all candidates in the future selected from the ranks of the armed forces by examination.

THE PRICE CONTROL BILL.

As the price control bill stands, farm prices are tied to unregulated urban wages, the cost of food may rise at least 25 per cent, and the farmer is permitted to sell his products at 121 per cent of parity, or 21 per cent more than he received during the period when his dollar had the greatest purchasing power in the nation's history.

While the house and senate conferees grant these benefits to a chosen economic group, they propose to tie the hands of 2,500,000 wholesale and retail firms and make them subject to punitive action by placing them under a licensing system. No crime has been proved, let alone charged to business, but for undisclosed reasons congress assumes that business meditates the gouging of the consumer, while at the same time it legalizes the right of agriculture to do so.

The licensing provision makes a show of granting a business man his day in court. In actual operation it can be used to damage and perhaps to ruin irretrievably any business. There is no assurance that licensing will not be unfairly or politically applied. On the contrary, the very act of making provision for licensing indicates that it is designed for a political end. That is to put the economic system under the burocratic thumb.

There should be enough men in congress who put their country's interest before their fear of a pressure group or of an entrenched burocracy to reject both licensing and the excessive farm subsidy. Both in what has been done and in what has been left undone in the price bill congress is contributing to the undoing of the nation.

TENNIS, AMATEUR AND OTHERWISE.

Our Mr. William Fay devoted the better part of a column the other day to a gleeful account of the misfortunes which have befallen the once high and mighty United States Lawn Tennis association.

The USLTA had its own haughty brand of amateurism, the principal law of which was that none of the young gentlemen or ladies admitted to its numerous tournaments should appear on the same court with a vulgar professional. Expense accounts were another matter, and it wasn't such a good code for the young people it was supposed to govern, if we are to believe a fraction of what has been written in the last decade about tennis bums.

When pro tennis got its start, the amateur authorities were firmly opposed to open tournaments such as professional and amateur golfers have competed in for decades. Now, Mr. Fay reports, the pros have signed up all the amateurs with any box office appeal and probably will not be of a mind to enter open tournament arrangements with the USLTA. Also, he says, there will be plenty of first rate tennis played this summer, but it will be played by pros and the box offices will be located all over the country, not just at the gates of the exclusive seaboard clubs to which the tennis association officials assigned most of the amateur tournaments in the past.

Mr. Fay doesn't see much to mourn over in the present situatfon, nor do we. This country has little use for the snobbish idea that there is anything intrinsically wrong or degrading about engaging in sport for money. As a matter of fact, competition in the top ranks of any sport is so keen that the championship aspirants have to go at it on a full time basis, and that leaves little room for real amateurism.

Amateur sports can be left pretty largely in the hands of colleges where the faculties have, or at least should have, some altruistic interest in the welfare of the competitors. When the athlete gets out of college, and is good enough to attract paid spectators, let him turn pro. At least he'll have a bankroll when his legs give out.

THE RIO CONFERENCE.

Pan-Americanism before the outbreak of the war was largely an idealistic concept. The frequent Pan-American conferences were for the most part gatherings to improve acquaintance and promote good will among people who happened to live in the same neighborhood. They had a natural affinity for each other because they all embraced democracy, had for the most part won their liberty from a foreign despot, and were determined to be free and to avoid entanglement in the wars of Europe.

The fact that we did not have a common language and that, by and large, we had few commercial ties made the Pan-American union a loosely knit affair. An earnest effort was made to find subjects to bring before the lodge meetings. Thus there were conferences to deal with child welfare, postal communications, eugenics, history, international law, trade-marks, sanitation, conciliation and arbitration, and other economic and cultural topics. Occasionally there was a sick brother to be given succor, and more often disputes about boundaries to be adjudicated.

The war has forced upon this hemisphere the necessity for unity in action. The conferees at Rio are dealing with real problems. If by their failure to coöperate the United States should be defeated, the Asiatic or European dictator who succeeds us as the dominant power in the Americas would not confine his relations with Central and South America to innocuous discussions of sociological topics. Particularly, Latin America has reason to fear Japanese control of the Pacific. All of the countries in this hemisphere have the same interest that we have in the defeat of our enemies. There must be no sources in the Americas thru which information of value can flow to the axis. Bases needed for defense must be freely provided. Argentina and Chile are in the same boat that we are. They must pull their oars.

High upon the agenda at Rio must be an expansion of the output of the materials we now lack, such as rubber, tin, copper, manganese, and tungsten. The uniting of the countries of the new world for self-preservation is bound to make for a close economic alliance, which will be of importance after the war.

WASH YOUR FACE OFTEN.

Chicago housewives were called upon in an advertisment in Friday's TRIBUNE to help to avenge Pearl Harbor by saving all cooking fats and greases, which are usually wasted. The advertisment was signed by Mayor Kelly as coördinator of civilian defense in the metropolitan area and Thomas E. Wilson, executive assistant coördinator. Those who respond to the appeal by delivering grease to the butcher shops are to be paid for it.

The grease will be turned over to the large soap companies, and will result in increasing the supply of soap. This is not part of a program of national cleanliness. The government's interest arises from the fact that glycerin is a by-product of soap manufacture, and glycerin is a necessary ingredient in explosives. Even in peacetime the United States consumes half of the world's supply of glycerin in making dynamite for mining and excavating.

Don't think that you are promoting the national defense effort by being economical in the use of soap. Actually the more soap that is made by efficient soap factories the more glycerin there is and the more ammunition we'll have to defeat our enemies. The food administration in the last war, seeking to get as much glycerin as possible for our own use and that of our allies, discouraged soap conservation projects. It frowned upon a proposal that hotels abandon the practice of putting free soap in rooms. It praised a Portland, Ore., soap man who offered a bar of either toilet or laundry soap for each pound of rancid fats collected for him by housewives. It put the kibosh on a scheme to make only big bars, because experiment showed that two little bars don't last as long as one big one.

What makes Uncle Sam worry about his fat this time is that the supply of coconut oil, which is used extensively in soap making and comes principally from the Philippines, is entirely cut off. Ships can be sent to South America to bring back tallow which can serve as a substitute, but this means diverting freight carrying capacity from other services. The appeal of the mayor and Mr. Wilson is so important that it should meet with a tremendous response. Incidentally, the drain pipes will require less service from the plumber if the grease is kept out.

ACCUSTOMED AS HE IS—

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Wendell Willkie was hardly at his pluperfect best last night when he spoke from the ring before the Louis-Baer fight.

We do not allude to his funny pronunciation of the champion's last name as "Louee," nor yet to his confusion of Maxie with Buddy Baer; a statesman, of course, is to be forgiven for a lofty attitude toward boxing and its personalities.

But one could almost hear the radio audience wince with pain when he used a certain noble phrase of Winston Churchill's as typifying a prizefighter's career. And it is to be hoped that our allies in the current war were not at their short wave receiving sets to hear the ebullient Wendell vowing in stentorian tones that, when victory arrives, "American democracy will rule the world."

Such a statement might be received rather coldly in Downing street, at the Kremlin and in Chungking.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

NONMILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

A panoramic view of the beleaguered city of Singapore, showing the Raffles hotel, the Raffles college, the Raffles this and that, caused this column to start an investigation. The only famous Raffles it has known was the "swell mobsman" of E. W. Hornung's short stories, who wore the old school tie, was the Babe Ruth of cricket, and lived in rooms at the fashionable Albany. He was one of the most famous crooks of English literature, and his pal and biographer, named Bunny, was also a pleasant chap to meet at the club.

* * *

But it seems that Raffles of Singapore and the Raffles who was impersonated on the American stage by Kyrle Bellew [a Great Profile handsomer than John Barrymore], were not the same person. The former was Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles, an early pukka sahib of British imperialism in Malaya. He founded Singapore in 1819 to cut into Dutch trading in Sumatra and Java.

* * *

Like Clive and Warren Hastings of India, Raffles found himself in trouble when he returned to London in 1824. He squeaked thru his trial safely, but was censured by the court for "precipitate and unauthorized emancipation of the East Indies Company's slaves"! He died shortly afterward, and his estate was assessed £10,000 for various items, including the expense of his mission to found Singapore!

* * *

The Japanese battleship Haruna, sunk by Capt. Colin Kelly, was named after a mountain in Japan where there is a famous Shinto shrine. The names of Japanese destroyers, when translated into our idiom, are quite fancy—Wind in the Bay, White Clouds of the Morning, Mist of Flowers, etc. The New Yorker supplies a long list of such translations; and the Line o' Type column is looking for a Japanese expert to report on the sinkings. [We've got our eye on him now, but we're keeping it a secret. There's too much competition in the column business.]

WAIT FOR THE MILLENNIUM.

When we shall cherish kindly words
And treasure them as much as gold,
When we shall learn from flying birds
The freedoms that the skies unfold,
When we shall worship at the shrines
Of beauty, love, and brotherhood,
When we shall hearken to the signs
Of nature, now misunderstood,
When intellect shall rule our acts
And our emotions shall be curbed,
When judgments shall be formed by facts,
And justice shall not be disturbed,
When there shall never be surcease
Of efforts 'gainst what we abhor,
When we shall sacrifice for peace
What we *must* sacrifice for war;
When for these things the human race
Shall strive with unremitting tears,
We might begin to get some place
In, say, another thousand years.

W. L. Hudson.

Message to an Alley Cat.

"Take a letter," said Ferdinand, my silver tabby, as he sharpened his claws on the sofa. "My Dear Mr. Devlin: Your insult of Jan. 13 read and disapproved of. I may be a cream puff, but I've never been whipped in a fight yet. Furthermore, the fact that your mother was born in a coal bin does not make you a black diamond. The fact that my accouchement took place in the bottom drawer of an old highboy does not mean that I don't come from the top drawer. Catch? . . . I thought you wouldn't.

"I deplore this feud exceedingly. After all, we are brothers under the skin, even tho my fur is longer and silkier. While we are arching our backs and spitting, some dog may seize the opportunity to sneak back into our Line. And that, my dear Mr. Devlin, would be a catastrophe. . . . Fraternally yours, Ferdinand."

Eugenia Gerlach Stein.

A Winston Churchill Story.

Michael Collins, the Irish republican military leader, was in London in 1921 under an amnesty agreement, altho the English government had placed a price on his head. He had luncheon with Winston Churchill.

Churchill showed his guests a placard of the Boer war which read: "£10 reward for Winston Churchill, dead or alive." He said to the Irishman:

"We put a bigger price on you, Mr. Collins. I think it was £10,000."

"Prices have gone up since your day, Mr. Churchill."

[*Source: "The Life of a Painter," by Sir John Lavery.*]

A LAST GOOD-BY.

(To a friend, aged 87, who went gladly.)

Not many came to say a last good-by,
You said, but you were wrong. Did you not see
The host of young and old who filled the church
And waited there in high serenity?
All she had lost had come, her friends and kin;
They had but gone ahead to mark the way,
And now they waited jubilant and strong
To make her coming home serenely gay.
"I am the resurrection and the life."
The old words soared to reach the raftered air;
Erect and free at last, she came to kneel
Beside her tall young son who waited there.
The benediction swept across our hearts
With healing, winglike majesty and grace;
She rose and stood, her hands in those she loved,
The peace past understanding in her face.

Kim.

What's Your Favorite Shortage?

Why worry over a tin shortage? Gold plate from the Fort Knox hoard would solve our can problem. A reasonable price for empties would insure their return by thrifty housewives and small boys combing garbage cans. Who says the administration has shown no foresight?

W. I. D.

Song title for 1942: "Brother, Can You Spare a Tire?" G. R. C.

It's going to be a mild winter from now on. How do we know? We've just bought a new heavy overcoat. CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BIRTHMARKS ARE NOT CAUSED BY FRIGHT.

"CAN I mark my child? I recently received a severe fright and I am afraid my baby will be branded for life. My friends tell me that this is a common occurrence." Believe it or not, letters of this type continue to reach this editor.

We may recall a press item that appeared a number of years ago, which related that a batch of newly hatched chicks all had curved beaks like those of parrots. The article set forth that before the laying season opened the hens had been frightened by an escaped "Polly." The conclusion was that the multicolored bird had so strongly impressed its curious beak upon the maternal instincts of the biddies that the embryos were constrained to display the abnormality indicated.

Another legend emanates from the late Prof. J. A. Thomson. A cattle breeder desired a calf of a certain color. The cow was allowed to gaze only upon kine of a particular shade. Sure enough! Her calf, when born, was of the expected hue.

It has long been a belief that if mothers would bear beautiful children, they must indulge in beautiful thoughts. In other words, the pregnant woman must be spared all terrifying experiences or sad and melancholy meditations. Should she listen to wild and gruesome tales, her offspring would be affected both in mind and body.

Despite these sayings, there is no positive proof that such events ever happen. The chief contribution of the mother to the babe is nutriment. If not enough is provided, the growing fetus will take it from the mother's own body whether she desires it or not. Thus it is that her own bones may suffer if her diet is deficient in calcium. There is no pathway, however, thru which nervous impulses can reach the child. Hence, emotional upsets cannot be transmitted. They may, however, decrease the blood flow, disturb the mother's digestion, and produce a lasting effect.

The wonder of it all is that the development of the baby, from a single fertilized cell into 7 pounds of vital humanity, is so perfect. The circulation alone is the work of an architect of superlative skill. We need not marvel when, occasionally, some mistake is made. For example, a child may disclose an area of skin where the capillaries have become overgrown, the whole affair resembling a strawberry. Again, there may be a port-wine stain or mark which is flat and varying in shade from pink to bluish red.

But no one of these errors of design can be ascribed to prenatal influences. The explanation lies in some failure of nutrition or the absence or presence of a substance or force which governs growth. It is nothing for which the mother is in the slightest degree responsible. Try as she may, she cannot bring one of these blemishes into being—no matter how violently she may have exposed herself to the visitation of ghosts.

Fortunately, most nevi [birthmarks] can be properly managed. This is accomplished by the injection of sclerosing fluids which will obliterate the dilated vessels. Treatment is begun as soon as the condition is recognized and before many years have enlarged the area appreciably. Radium is also of great value.

MISERABLE.

L. D. writes: How does a person feel when he has allergy?

REPLY.

There may be no symptoms whatsoever. When trouble appears, the head may feel like a pumpkin. In addition, tingling sensations, numbness, itching, difficult swallowing, shortness of breath, etc., may be complained of.

A WEAK SISTER.

Mrs. B. F. writes: What is wrong with a man who always craves alcoholic drinks?

REPLY.

He can't take it. Alcohol is his alibi, not his ally. Sometimes it is used instead of food. Those supplied with adequate and well balanced meals rarely indulge to excess.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane.

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 28.

1. Which one of these would most likely have a watermark?
   Stationery Laundry Shoes Eggs
2. Which of these cakes is made without shortening?
   Devil's Food Angel Food Fruit Cake Coffee Cake
3. If we were to experience a meat shortage, which of these would be the best substitute?
   Potatoes Cheese Bananas Apples
4. Which of these animals is called a ringtail?
   Fox Raccoon Coyote Bear
5. Challis is a term commonly employed by which of these workers?
   Housewife Electrician Dentist Optometrist
6. Some of the following statements are true, while some are false. You deserve one point for each correct judgment. Encircle the "T" if you consider the statement true or the "F" if you deem it false.
   - T F [a] Warm air is heavier than cold air.
   - T F [b] Dry air is heavier than damp air.
   - T F [c] Gold is heavier than lead.
   - T F [d] Hydrogen gas is heavier than helium gas.
   - T F [e] A woman weighing 125 pounds can float on water more easily than a man weighing 125 pounds.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"YOU SAW?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THE LAS VEGAS CRASH.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—We read today with sorrow of the crash of a transport plane and the death of those on it.

Much space was devoted to the mention of one person who was very prominent and much loved by all of us. Her loss will be felt greatly.

The deaths of 15 army flyers who lost their lives are also a tremendous loss at this time. Will some one write about them, too. GEORGE M. DE BEER.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Without intending any slight to Carole Lombard or to her family, friends, and admirers, it seems to me that the newspapers, including yours, have placed undue emphasis upon her death in the late airplane disaster. The headlines should have announced the loss of 15 members of the air corps with, in smaller type, "Carole Lombard also lost."

I believe Miss Lombard herself would not have regarded her death as more important to the United States than that of these 15 aviators. MRS. W. H. E.

DEFENSE DIPLOMAS.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—One of the most disheartening aspects of war is the unquestioning acceptance of any idea, however ludicrous, promulgated in the name of national defense.

It is tragic to find one university after another swept along in the prevailing current toward abandonment of established scholastic standards.

One school says, "In the name of national defense we shall confer degrees upon all senior students who have completed 12 weeks of their final semester." Whereupon another institution makes an announcement that they will confer degrees upon completion of seven weeks of the final semester.

A college degree should represent a specific intellectual achievement. It should not be procured in any other way, and certainly should not be held forth as something of a reward to a young man for fulfilling his duty to his country.

War means sacrifice. Since young men shall be called upon to give up life, arms, legs, sight, is it unreasonable to assume that many should also be called upon to sacrifice a sheepskin? MAURICE H. SCHY.

SCHICKLGRUBER WILL BURN.

New York, Jan. 14.—Nazi leaders place great dependence on propaganda. We all know ridicule is a powerful weapon. Schicklgruber is said to be Hitler's original name. He evidently didn't like it; therefore had his name changed to Hitler. He loves to hear that word, hence "Heil Hitler!" He appears to crave adoration. However, he seems to be easily angered. Continued anger plays havoc with one's gastric secretions.

Then, why shouldn't all of the newspapers, magazines, radio commentators, and governmental spokesmen of the allied countries in future, when referring to Adolf, use his real name, Schicklgruber? I believe dropping the use of his alias, Hitler, would so incense him that it would physiologically burn him up. G. W. RILEY.

CONSERVATION.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Every time a smoker purchases a package of cigarets, why not give the clerk the old empty package to save the tin-foil and paper? I read that 427,000 cigarets are smoked every second. SMOKER.

FORMULA FOR IRISH BASES.

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 14.—For some time the question of acquiring bases from neutral Eire has been discussed. No one denies that in remaining neutral the Irish government is carrying out the wishes of the Irish people. May I suggest a possible solution?

When the Irish Free State was set up Ireland was arbitrarily divided into two portions. In so-called Northern Ireland were included counties, Tyrone and Fermanagh, against the wishes of the great majority of the inhabitants. These counties have always been Nationalist and have desired to unite with Eire, but are prevented from doing so by the English parliament.

My suggestion is that the United States negotiate a transference of these two counties and the Nationalist city of Derry to United States sovereignty. Then let us offer these three territories to the government of Eire in exchange for three bases. Let us undertake to see that no government is allowed to use these bases other than the United States without the previous consent of the government of Eire. Let us undertake, moreover, that in case we ever relinquish our sovereignty over these bases, that it be in favor of the government of Eire only. This procedure would give us the advantages of Irish bases without infringing on Eire's neutrality.

[REV.] JAMES P. MONTAGUE.

DOMINION STATUS?

Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 16.—It makes my blood boil to learn thru the press that William O. Douglas, a member of our Supreme court, was called in and interrogated by Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook and then rejected for the office of production and procurement of war supplies. Since when are we a commonwealth of the British empire? Why hasn't our President the confidence and ability to choose his own appointees without their first being humiliated and cross examined by foreigners? Has the President been hypnotized by the British prime minister? I fully agree that Mr. Douglas, a youthful lawyer, is unfitted for the office, but that does not obviate the fact that Churchill is dictating entirely too much as to what we should do. I hang my head in shame that our President is being treated as a nitwit by Churchill and Beaverbrook and the American people treated as British subjects. If Churchill is so wise, why hasn't he picked better men for his own cabinet? J. M. S.

COL. LINDBERGH.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—The posthumous vindication of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell is welcome and heartening news. Now that governmental eyes have been awakened to the correctness of his position perhaps they may also see the absurdity of ostracising Col. Lindbergh for daring to express his views on proper American defense. The wisdom of his words is already quite apparent. Let this real American be vindicated before he, too, passes on. F. J. B.

IMPERTINENT OR ILLITERATE.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—As I was getting a money order today in a postoffice, a man interrupted to tell the money order writer that he wanted to buy a defense bond. The writer told him to fill out a green blank with his name and address on it. The man in turn told him that he couldn't write his name. So the money order writer replied, "Well, neither can I." The man had no alternative but to leave. EVELYN SIPPLE.

NORTHERN NEGROES IN THE SOUTH.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—I approve your editorial, "The Alexandria Riot." I am a native Chicagoan and as a young man living in a 100 per cent white neighborhood, I enjoyed the respect of the community. For more than 25 years I was the only Negro employed by my firm, and I had the confidence and respect of my fellow white employés.

Undoubtedly there were many Negro soldiers at Alexandria whose environment prior to their induction into the army was quite similar to mine. They just could not take southern segregation, Jim Crowism, and all the other isms practiced in the south, particularly in the smaller communities. The war department surely must be cognizant of these facts. The Brownsville riot in the last World war was conclusive evidence. The Negro's loyalty to his country has never been questioned. Before this is over, we may need the good will of all our fellows, including the black man. T. W. BROWN.

THE MALE VIEWPOINT.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—V. W. C.'s letter, "In Defense of Divorcees," prompts the thought that divorcees do not take all the abuse. Every day the papers tell how some woman either jails her ex-husband or runs up such a lawyer's bill that the man is glad to get rid of her. If V. W. C. needs a good set of shoulders to cry on she should go back to her lawyer. CYRIL M. TREEND.

THE REASON.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Friday's TRIBUNE, page 27: City to Permit 24 Hour Bowling with Higher Tax. The cat is out of the bag and again we see the squeeze play worked successfully. DISGUSTED.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SALE OF MINERAL RIGHTS.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a very aged relative who lives in Texas and who is owner of a tract of land on which there are two oil wells.

Due to the fact that he is illiterate, agents for an oil concern were able to talk him into [1] selling his mineral rights for the land before oil was actually found.

Then, thru a similar bit of [2] dishonesty by these same agents the land was leased for 10 years for a very small lump sum.

3. Now that lease has expired and I am wondering if it is possible for him to receive something out of the value of the oil that is being drawn from his property? He has only his tax receipts to show ownership since he was also duped out of his deeds to the land by these agents. N. A.

1. We would understand from this wording that he permanently conveyed all his rights. You do not state that he was of unsound mind or the details of any undue influence that might have been used against him.

2. You do not indicate the nature of the "dishonesty" nor how much time has elapsed. In addition how could he lease land that he had previously sold? Your letter indicates that you do not understand the facts and hence we would advise you to employ an attorney to investigate the facts, if you wish to go into the matter further.

3. If your statement that he sold all his rights is true, then the expiration of a subsequent lease would not alter his position, but see preceding answers.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RUSSIAN WAR DANCE

[London Daily Mail.]

—by Illingworth

CALDWELL FAILS TO PAY ARTISTS IN FLORIDA CLUB

Gets Himself in Trouble with Second Union.

Max Caldwell, who is being sued for an accounting of $910,000 paid in dues by members of local 1248 of the Retail Clerks' Protective association, was listed yesterday as a defaulter of wages owed to members of another union, the American Guild of Variety Artists. Caldwell, who opened a lavish night club outside Miami, Fla., last month, owes $1,200 to several performers he brought to Miami from Chicago, it was charged.

The night club venture soured after eight days, according to a statement issued yesterday by the artists' guild, of which Morton Downey is international president. The entertainers went unpaid. The guild, thru Jack Irving, executive secretary, sent $150 to the troupers to pay their room rent, buy them food, and tide them over until they could get back home.

Caldwell arranged with a Chicago agency to send the entertainers to Florida, the guild charges, altho the transaction was carried on in the name of Joe Ragazzo as manager of Caldwell's Sky club on Tamiami trail, outside Miami. Dolly Kay, a singer; Jack and Jill Warner, and Carroll and Gorman were the acts sent there, along with six chorus girls, according to Irving.

When the artists reported to their guild that they had been refused their pay, Irving said he appealed to Caldwell to do what was right.

"All I got from him was a vulgar response," Irving said. "So I appealed to the labor commissioner of Florida who told me he could do nothing to help the stranded performers. We are contemplating legal action against Caldwell. Meanwhile he will not be able to hire other members of our union."

Judge Cornelius Harrington of the Circuit court ruled yesterday that members of the clerks' union who rebelled against Caldwell's rule may inspect all letters and records of Caldwell now in the possession of Harold Marovitz, his attorney.

Attorney Francis Heisler, representing the anti-Caldwell group, had charged that Caldwell and his gang destroyed or hid the ledgers that would show how the workers' dues were spent. The hearing was continued until Friday before Master in Chancery Daniel A. Covelli.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 28 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. How many mints does the United States have for making coins?
[a] Three, [b] One, [c] Four.

2. The sciatic in the human body is
[a] A nerve, [b] A muscle, [c] A bone.

3. Which of the following is worn as a charm to ward off evil?
[a] Lei, [b] Amulet, [c] Peplos.

4. Fleet street in London is famous for its
[a] Newspaper offices, [b] Department stores, [c] Financial houses.

STRANGULATION IS HELD CAUSE OF DOCTOR'S DEATH

New York, Jan. 19 [Special].—Indications that injuries suffered while a patient caused the death in Bellevue hospital Saturday of socially and professionally prominent Dr. Allyn King Foster Jr. today touched off an intensive quadruple investigation of circumstances surrounding the death.

Dr. Foster, 37 years old, died from a fractured larynx resulting from outside pressure, according to Dr. Philip Goldstein, assistant medical examiner, who said an autopsy performed by him revealed symptoms suspiciously like those caused by "mugging." He explained that "mugging" is the throttling from the rear by an assailant's forearm locked around a victim's neck.

Dr. Foster, apparently suffering a nervous breakdown, was taken to the hospital last Monday when a patrolman found him wandering in the street, hatless and coatless and in a dazed condition. He was placed in the violent ward of the hospital's psychiatric department.

Dr. Foster was graduated from Rush Medical college of the University of Chicago in 1929.

Dr. Goldstein's autopsy report gave the opinion that death occurred a few minutes following receipt of the injury.

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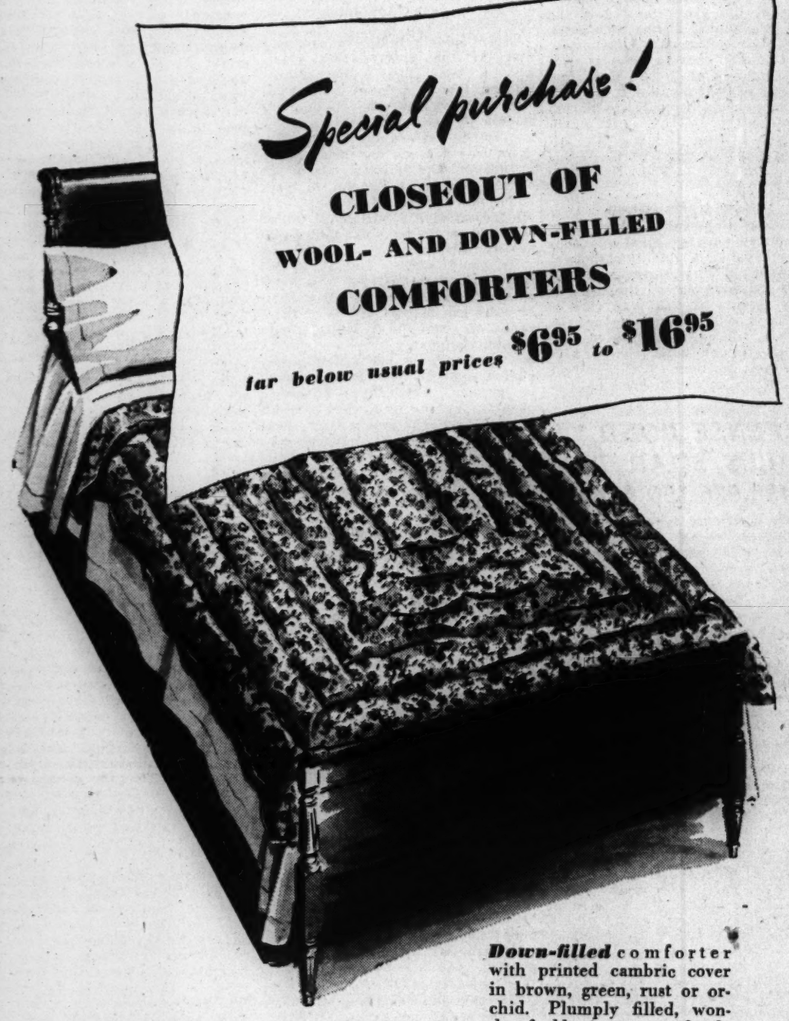
far below usual prices $6.95 to $16.95



Down-filled comforter with printed cambric cover in brown, green, rust or orchid. Plumply filled, wonderfully warm, firmly stitched. **$11.95**

Because of a spectacular purchase of discontinued patterns and qualities, you can buy wool- and down-filled comforters now at amazing savings! The quantities and styles are limited, so it will pay you to come early and choose while the collection is most complete. With most of the cold winter yet to come, you can't afford to miss these values.

Second Floor, North, State. Also in Evanston, Oak Park

Top to bottom:

Down-filled comforter with exquisitely stitched rayon satin cover. Rose, light blue, monte blue, gold, green, brown, wine, sahara, rosedust. Several patterns. **$16.95**

Wool-filled comforter with cotton sateen cover in peach, orchid, rust or gold. Plumply filled, well-stitched. An amazing value. **$6.95**

Wool-filled comforter with beautifully quilted cover of lustrous rayon satin. Rose, winter rose, peach, champagne, royal, sahara, brown, or gold. **$12.50**

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SAVE ON BATH TOWELS and BEDSPREADS

NOW . . . 60th ANNUAL JANUARY

SALE of STAPLE LINENS

One of the biggest jobs in your hands these days, Mrs. America, is running your home economically. Because it is so important to buy quality that lasts and to make every penny count, it will pay you to buy staple linens now at January Sale prices—and save!

Thousands of pieces specially priced. Bath towels . . . all sheets and cases . . . blankets . . . comforters . . . bedspreads . . . mat ensembles

1. *Morning Glory*—Bath and guest towels and washcloths in blue, green, peach, turquoise, dusty rose, champagne, gold or white.
22 x 44 bath towels, dozen $10.80

2. *The Cruiser*—Fieldcrest bordered bath and guest towels and washcloths in blue or green with darker borders, peach or dusty rose with wine borders, gold with black borders.
22 x 44 bath towels, dozen $7.80

3. *Tulip*—Bath and hand towels and washcloths in blue, green or peach—with white tulip pattern.
22 x 44 bath towels, dozen $7

4. *Swing*—Unusual, interesting pattern in bath and guest towels and washcloths. Blue, gold, green, peach, dusty rose—white flowers.
22 x 44 bath towels, dozen $12.75

5. *Norseman*—Extra sturdy towels in bath and guest sizes and washcloths. Peach, green, gold, blue, or dusty rose with heavy white rope borders.
25 x 50 bath towels, dozen $24

6. *Monarch*—Sturdy, thick, absorbent towels in four sizes and washcloths. All white or white with blue, pink, green or lavender borders.
22 x 44 bath towels, dozen $6

7. *Swag*—Fieldcrest beauty with festoon texturing. Bath and guest towels and washcloths in white, blue, green, gold, peach, turquoise, dusty rose or gray.
25 x 50 bath towels in white, dozen $12.60; *colors, dozen* $16.20

8. *Basquette*—Highly absorbent bath and guest towels and washcloths in white with blue, yellow or rose predominating.
22 x 44 bath towels, dozen $12.75

9. *Rex*—Utility and beauty at sale prices. Bath and guest towels and washcloths in white with gold, green, dubonnet, lavender, peach, dusty rose, black, navy, or china blue borders.
24 x 46 bath towels, dozen $12

10. *Bowkay*—Firm-bodied white towels with embroidered floral borders. Bath and guest sizes, washcloths.
22 x 44 bath towels, dozen $18

11. *Papa, Mama and Baby*—Three towel sizes and washcloths in white with navy, green, gold, red, black, dusty rose, china blue borders.
22 x 44 bath towels, dozen $6

12. *Criss Cross*—Rich textured bath and guest towels and washcloths in dusty rose, china blue, straw, green, peach or white.
25 x 48 bath towels, dozen $18

13. *Corporal*—Strongly woven bath and guest towels and washcloths in peach, green, blue, gold, dusty rose.
22 x 44 bath towels, dozen $6

14. *Fieldglow*—Smart, durable Fieldcrest bath and guest towels and washcloths in blue, gold, peach or dusty rose.
22 x 44 bath towels, dozen $10.20

15. *Rose Arbor*—Gold, green, peach, turquoise, blue, dusty rose or silver gray bath and guest towels and washcloths. Highly absorbent.
25 x 50 bath towels, white, dozen $12.60; *colors, dozen* $17.50

16. *Utility*—Bath and guest towels and washcloths in white with green, blue, gold, red or black borders.
22 x 44 bath towels, dozen $4.20

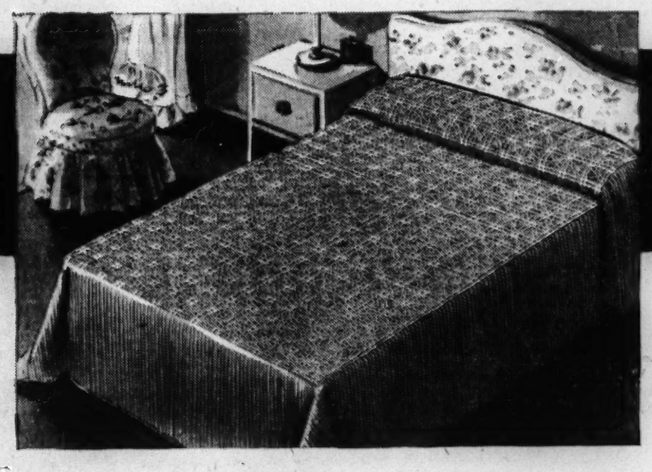
17. *Fantasy*—Allover patterned towels in peach, yellow, green, blue or dusty rose. Bath and guest sizes and washcloths.
22 x 44 bath towels, dozen $12.75

18. *Luster*—Long-wearing towels in white, blue, green, gold, peach, turquoise or dusty rose. Bath and guest sizes and washcloths.
24 x 49 bath towels in white, dozen $10.80; *colors, dozen* $12

19. *Double Wedding Ring*—Bath and guest sizes and washcloths in blue, green, peach, white, gold, dusty rose, turquoise.
25 x 50 bath towels in white, dozen $12.60; *colors, dozen* $17.50

20. *Westminster*—Super-thick bath and guest towels and washcloths. China blue, gold, coral, jade, gray or rose.
24 x 46 bath towels, dozen $16.80

All towels sold individually as well as by the dozen
Second Floor, North, State—Sale also in Evanston and Oak Park



Square and Circle bedspread—An intricate, minutely detailed baby chenille bedspread in soft colored two-tone pastels. Rosedust, blue, gold, green, peach or tan. Also all white. Full or twin size, **$9.50**
Second Floor, Middle, State—Also in Evanston and Oak Park

QUALITY IS ECONOMY

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WCFL—1000
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WMBI—1110
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WJJD—1160
W67C—46.7	WMRO—1280	WJOB—1230
WIND—560	WGES—1390	WSBC—1240
WILL—580	WHFC—1450	WCRW—1240
WMAQ—670	WHIP—1520	WEDC—1240
WBBM—780	WAAF—950	

MORNING

[Central standard time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—Farm hour; markets.
WBBM—Cousin Emmy and Gang.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WLS—Smile-a-While.

6—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolic.
WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WIND—Yawn Patrol.
WLS—The Crossroads Store.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.

6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news, views.
WMBI—Sunrise songs.

6:30—WBBM—Farm Service; news.
WMAQ—Morning news reporter.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WJJD—Family Bible league.

6:45—WMAQ—Morning Jubilee.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

7—W-G-N—Modern Design, music.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WLS—Clifton Utley, news [N.].
WIND—Polish-American hour.
WJJD—Morning Jamboree.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WMBI—Morning worship hour.

7:15—W-G-N—Aunt Jemima, comedy.
WCFL—Pipe Man, music.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Saddle Pals.

Comedy Team

Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, formerly of Peoria, better known to radio listeners as Fibber McGee and Molly of Hollywood. They are heard at 8:30 p. m. Tuesdays over WMAQ-NBC.

7:20—W-G-N—Morning news reports.
7:25—W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.
7:30—Good Morning program.
WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
WJJD—America Back to God.
WHIP—Family altar service.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WMBI—Bible study hour.
WAIT—Heaven and Farm hour.
7:35—W-G-N—Wake Up and Smile.
7:40—W-G-N—Time to Shine.
7:45—W-G-N—Music with a Flavor.
WLS—Jolly Joe and Pet Pals.
WILL—Student churches.
WJJD—News reports.

8—W-G-N—Your Morning news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Art Mercier, news.
WCFL—Breakfast club [B].
WLS—Ridge Runners.
WILL—Introductory Bacteriology.
WHIP—A Little Bit of Poland.
WJJD—Fun, Incorporated.
WSBC—Bohemian Alarm Clock.
WAIT—The Life Line.
8:15—W-G-N—The Gospel Singer.
WBBM—Sendoff program, variety.
WAIT—Family altar service.
WMBI—Hymns from the chapel.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
8:20—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
W51C—Musical Reveille.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time; news.
WBBM—Rhythm Off the Record.
WLS—Chuck Acree, comment.
WIND—Army Enlistment.
WJJD—Current news.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WGES—Your Neighbor program.
8:40—WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
8:45—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Harmony Singers.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WLS—Mountain Playhouse.
WBBM—Stories Amer. Loves [C].
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—Song Shop.
WAIT—National Radio Revival.
8:50—W-G-N—Melody Time.

9—W51C—Novelty tunes.
WBBM—Hymns All Churches [C].
WMAQ—Bess Johnson, serial [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—The Book Shop program.
WIND—Start the Day Right.
WAIT—Bible study program.
WILL—Prof. Sleeter Bull.
WJJD—Sunshine Jubilee.
WAAF—News; canary serenade.
9:15—W-G-N—Charles W. Hamp.
W51C—Waltz Musical.
WMAQ—Bachelor's Children [N].
WJJD—Ruth Howard, shopping.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WCFL—Father Dussman, shut-ins.
9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WBBM—Stepmother, serial [C].
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—Red Cross program.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
W51C—Favorite Songs.
WBBM—Shopping with the Missus.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WCFL—Varieties, music.
WLS—Jane Tucker, talk.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WIND—Bob and Bonnie Atcher.
WMBI—Sketch in Monolog.

10—W-G-N—Editor's Daughter, serial.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WMAQ—Story of M. Marlin [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—For Women Only.
WILL—Parent-Teacher forum.
WAAF—Orchestra Pit.
WHIP—Lithuanian variety hour.
WJJD—News; also WAIT, WIND.
10:10—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony, ser.
WBBM—Man I Married, ser. [C].

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

3:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—An Hour with Elson and Anson.
7:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—What's My Name? Quiz program with Arlene Francis and John Reed King as quizzers.
8:00 p. m.—WBBM—We, the People; Eddie Dowling, M. C. Guests: Capt. Ernst Winkler, formerly of the German reich; Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, and L. Murray Jaeger.
8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Martha Tilton, songstress; the King's Men, and Billy Mills' orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Bob Hope's revue, with Jerry Colonna, Frances Langford, Betty Hutton, Six Hits and a Miss, and Skinnay Ennis' orchestra. Guest: Edward Everett Horton.
9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Red Skelton, comedian, with Harriet Hilliard, Ozzie Nelson's music, and Wonderful Smith, Negro comedian.

Drama

1:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Love Affair, drama starring Bill Johnstone and Gertrude Warner.
7:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Harold Teen, comedy serial, with Charles Flynn, Loretta Poynton, Bob Jellison, Marvin Muller, and Rosemary Garbell.
8:00 p. m.—WENR—Famous Jury Trials, dramatizations of actual cases.

Music

Noon—WAAF—The Symphonic hour; Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C major.
7:00 p. m.—WLS—Cugat Rhumba revue, with Margo, Carmen Castillo, and Miguelito Valdez, vocalists, and Bert Parks, M. C.
7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest. Guests: Al Pearce, Meredith Willson, and Mary Gordon.
8:30 p. m.—WENR—NBC Symphony orchestra; Dean Dixon, conductor.
9:00 p. m.—**W59C**—Perfectionist's hour; Gilbert and Sullivan's selections from "Pinafore" and "Pirates of Penzance," and Friml's "Give Me One Hour" and "Song of the Vagabonds."
9:15 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Spotlight Band: Art Jarrett's orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—The Northerners' concert, directed by Harry Walsh. Soloist: Lois Wallner, soprano.
10:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Music Time; Jerry Wayne, baritone, and Ted Straeter's orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Purcell's Suite for Strings and Haydn's Military Symphony.
10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers program; Strauss' Overture Die Fledermaus and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1.
11:05 p. m.—WMAQ—Roy Shields and company. Guest: Judy Garland.
Midnight—WENR—Music You Want When You Want It.

Special Events

9:30 a. m.—**W-G-N**—June Baker, home management; Miss Baker interviews Fanny Butcher, literary editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
2:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—I Hear America Singing; choral concert.
4:15 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Art Institute Series presents a drama on the rôle a Chinese vase played in the murder of an emperor of ancient China.
7:30 p. m.—WLS—Meet Your Navy; new series of programs which will originate at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.
8:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Clifton Utley on "Foreign Affairs."
8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Report to the Nation; "The New Alien Education Program of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service."
9:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Alan Scott comments on the day's news.
9:15 p. m.—WBBM—Public Affairs; Clark M. Eichelberger, Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, and Paul V. McNutt, "Citizens for Victory."

10:30—W-G-N—The Voice of Romance.
W51C—Morning Dance Tempos.
WMAQ—Lone Journey, ser. [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, ser. [C].
WILL—Organ Moods; news.
WCFL—Music for Moderns.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WMBI—Sunday School Lesson.
WJJD—Ruth Howard, shopping.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
WIND—Current news.
10:45—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WCFL—Console Capers.
WLS—Market reports.

11—W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W51C—Chamber music.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob, ser. [N].
WJJD—Federal Food Reporter.
WILL—Great Novelists.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.
11:15—W-G-N—Carnation bouquet.
W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WMAQ—The Bartons, serial.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Cookery program.
WJJD—Swing Capades.
11:30—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WLS—News; Rangers.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hr. [N].
WBBM—Helen Trent [C].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WJOB—Lucky Lady.
WJJD—Safety court trials.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
WAIT—News reports.
11:45—W-G-N—E. O'Dell and H. Turner.
W51C—Musical Hi-Lights.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WIND—Doctor Rhythm.
WCFL—Luncheon melodies.
WILL—News of Illinois.
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Rhythm off the record.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beauti'l [C].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—At Your Service.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WCFL—News; also WJJD, WMBI.
WAIT—Prancin' with Anson.
WHIP—Southtown church.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
12:05—W59C—Luncheon concert.
12:15—W-G-N—Helen Holden, serial [M].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Woman in White [C].
WCFL—Singin' Sam, music.
WIND—Swing and Play.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WILL—Elizabeth Ross, soprano.
WMBI—Midday hour.
12:30—W-G-N—Front Page Farrell [M].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Loop noonday services.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WHIP—Chicago at Work.
WIND—Modern Airs.
WAIT—Defense bonds program.
12:45—W-G-N—Market reports.
WBBM—Road of Life, serial [C].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WLS—The Farmers' forum.
WHFC—Rhumba Rhythms.
WIND—Current news.
WAIT—Famous Marches.
WCFL—War news [N].
12:50—W-G-N—Noontime melodies.
12:55—W-G-N—News reports.

1—W-G-N—Don Norman's date.
W59C—Cedric Foster, news.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WLS—School time.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WILL—Shakespearean drama.
WAAF—News; also WAIT, WCFL.
WIND—One o'Clock Matinée.
WJJD—Live stock market report.
WJOB—Music of the Ages.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WLS	8:30—WJJD	9:30—WIND
7:00—WBBM	8:40—WMAQ	9:55—WAAF
7:15—WBBM	8:40—WBBM	10:00—WJJD
7:20—W-G-N	8:45—W-G-N	10:00—WIND
7:45—WJJD	8:45—WIND	10:30—WIND
8:00—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WAAF	11:00—WCFL
8:15—WLS	9:15—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
8:30—WLS		11:30—WLS

AFTERNOON.

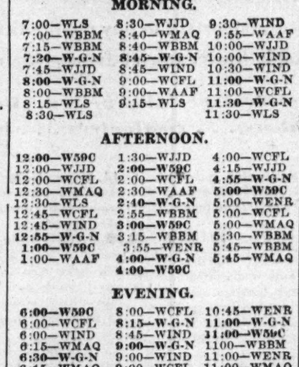
12:00—W59C	1:30—WJJD	4:00—WCFL
12:00—WJJD	2:00—W59C	4:15—WJJD
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:55—W-G-N
12:30—WMAQ	2:30—WAAF	5:00—W59C
12:30—WLS	2:40—W-G-N	5:00—WENR
12:45—WCFL	2:55—WBBM	5:00—WCFL
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WMAQ
12:55—W-G-N	3:15—WBBM	5:30—WBBM
1:00—W59C	3:55—WENR	5:45—WBBM
1:00—WAAF	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ
	4:00—W59C	

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:00—WCFL	10:45—WENR
6:00—WCFL	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WIND	8:45—WIND	11:00—W59C
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WCFL	9:30—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
7:00—WIND	9:45—WIND	11:55—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:45—WENR	11:55—WMAQ
7:45—WIND	10:00—W59C	11:55—WENR
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N
7:55—WIND	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WCFL
8:00—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	12:45—WBBM
8:00—W59C	10:30—W-G-N	1:30—W-G-N
	10:30—WBBM	

2—W-G-N—I Hear America Singing.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N.].
WBBM—The Helping Hand [C].
WLS—Orphans of Divorce [B].
WILL—Music Appreciation.
WCFL—News; also WGES.
WAAF—Markets; piano music.
WJJD—Music Hall.

Spotlight Bandsman



Art Jarrett, singing band leader, who will be featured on the Spotlight Bands program at 9:15 tonight over W-G-N-Mutual from the Civic theater.

WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Good Morning Neighbor.
WCFL—Time for Rhythm.
WAAF—Chas. W. Hamp, variety.
WJJD—Dick Baker, songs.
WIND—Dance and Romance.

WMBI—One o'Clock Bible Study.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WHIP—Music in Chicago.

1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
W59C—The Music Reader.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WMAQ—Mystery Man, serial [N].
WLS—Markets; news report.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, serial [C].
WILL—Market report.
WAAF—Tin Pan Alley.
WJJD—Singin' Sam.
WAIT—Old and New Songs.
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
1:30—W-G-N—Love Affair, drama.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
WCFL—The Kernel.
WLS—Home Makers' program.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady [N].
WBBM—Fletcher Wiley, talk [C].
WILL—The Digest; news.
WIND—Board of Education.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
WJJD—Current news.
WAAF—Ballroom Prevues.
WAIT—Music We All Love.
WHIP—We Are Americans.
1:45—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
W59C—Afternoon serenade.
WMAQ—Grimm's Daughter [N].
WMMB—Kate Hopkins, serial [C].
WCFL—The Spotlight program.
WAAF—1941 in Review.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5:15.
1:55—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W51C—Dinner music until 7.
W67C—Neighbors to the South.
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy, ser. [C].
WENR—Easy Aces, sketch [B].
WCFL—News; also WIND.
6:15—W-G-N—Elson's Sports Review.
W59C—Wonderful Time.
WBBM—Lanny Ross, songs [C].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WCFL—Radio Newsreel.
WENR—Tracer, Lost Persons [B].
WIND—Musical Follies program.
6:30—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
W59C—Evening dance.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WBBM—Helen Menken, dra. [C].
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
WCFL—Vincent Lopez's orch. [B].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
6:45—W-G-N—The Inside of Sports [M].
W59C—R. Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Crosby Corner.
WLS—Smile Market.

7—W-G-N—What's My Name? [M].
W59C—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelties.
WMAQ—Johnny' Presents [N].
WBBM—Are You Miss. Heir? [C].
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WLS—Cugat Rhumba revue [B].
WGES—Songs of Lithuania.
WEDC—Czecho-Slovakian hour.
WHFC—Bohemian hour.
7:15—W67C—Vocal Varieties.
WCFL—How to Get a Job.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:30—W-G-N—Harold Teen, serial.
W59C—Memory Lane.
W51C—Classical Melodies.
W67C—Dance band.
WLS—Meet Your Navy [B].
WMAQ—Heidt Treas. Chest [N].
WBBM—Arkansas Traveler [C].
WIND—Capt. Fielding, news.
7:45—W67C—News; also WIND.
WCFL—Americans at Work.
7:55—WBBM—E. Davis; also WIND[C].

8—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
W67C—Masterworks.
WBBM—We, the People [C].
WMAQ—Battle of the Sexes [N].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Scattergood Baines [C].
WSBC—American-Slovak program.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
8:05—W59C—Musical Comedy Encores.
8:15—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
WCFL—The Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.

2:05—W59C—Soft Swing.
2:15—W59C—Latin American music.
W51C—Novelty Instrument.
WCFL—Music Appreciation hour.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WGES—Our Constitution.
WLS—Honeymoon Hill [B].
2:20—WAAF—Sing and Swing.
2:30—W-G-N—Your Income Tax.
W59C—Memory Lane.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WMAQ—Pep. Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Amer. School of Air [C].
WLS—John's Other Wife [B].
WAAF—News reports.
WHIP—Fed. of Women's Clubs.
WJJD—Board of Education.
2:35—W-G-N—Melody Time.
2:40—W-G-N—News reports.
2:45—W-G-N—Rhymster Tyme.
W51C—So. American melodies.
WLS—Just Plain Bill, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WCFL—On the Mall, music.
WAAF—South American Way.
WJJD—Melody Market.

3—W-G-N—Elson and Anson hour.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonietta.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, ser. [N].
WCFL—The Juke Box, music.
WBBM—Every Woman's World.
WENR—Club Matinée, variety[B].
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WHFC—Music Appreciation.
WHIP—Christian Science hour.
WJJD—Dearest Mother, serial.
3:05—W59C—A Pause of Music.
3:15—W59C—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WJJD—Stars Over Hollywood.
3:30—W59C—Dance With Us.
W67C—Dixie Songstress.
W51C—Symphonic band.
WBBM—Lone Journey, serial.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, ser. [N].
WEDC—Bohemian musical.
WJJD—Peter McGregor, serial.
3:45—W51C—Popular refrains.
W67C—Dance band.
WBBM—President Roosevelt Birthday committee.
WMAQ—Widder Brown [N].
WJJD—Melody hall.
WENR—Mile o' Dimes; news.

4—W-G-N—Boake Carter, news.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—In the Drawing Room.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WAIT—Serenade Time.
WBBM—Story of Mary Marlin[C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Yours Truly program.
WILL—Illinois Editorial Review.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
4:05—W59C—Vocal Views.
4:15—W-G-N—Art Institute series.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, ser. [C].
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WILL—Music That Lives.
WAAF—Treasure chest.
WJJD—Current news.
4:25—WENR—Listen, Ladies.
4:30—W-G-N—Don Winslow of Navy.
W59C—"Pop" concert.
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WMAQ—We, the Abbotts, ser.[N].
WEDC—The Italian musical.
WBBM—The O'Neills, serial [C].
WENR—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 6:30.
WAAF—News; also WMBI.
4:45—W-G-N—Uncle Harry's ABC club.
W51C—On the Dance Floor.
WENR—In Care of Aggie Horn.
WMAQ—Menu of Music.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines [C].
WAIT—Newsreel of the Air.
4:55—W-G-N—News reports.

5—W-G-N—Orphan Annie, serial.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—South Sea Idyls.
W67C—News; also WCFL.
WMAQ—News; Dinning Sist. [N].
WBBM—Painted Dreams, serial.
WENR—News; Hollywood news.
5:05—W59C—Waltz time.
5:10—WENR—Off the Record.
5:15—W-G-N—Terry and the Pirates.
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W51C—Favorite Classics.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WBBM—Dorothy Kilgallen.
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
WENR—Secret City, serial [B].
WIND—Dance music.
WCFL—Master Melodies.
5:30—W-G-N—Jack Armstrong, ser. [M].
W59C—Cocktail hour.
5W1C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—Dance varieties.
WCFL—Guess Who, music.
WMAQ—Patti Chapin, songs [N].
WENR—Flying Patrol, serial [N].
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WIND—Eddie Chase, records.
5:45—W-G-N—Capt. Midnight, ser. [M].
WBBM—The World Today, news.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WENR—Straight Shooters [B].
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.:
3:15 p. m.—London calling.
4:30 p. m.—Calling the West Indies.
5:00 p. m. — War commentary; Maj. Lewis Hastings.
5:30 p. m.—Canada Calls from London.
6:00 p. m.—Democracy Marches.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks; Vernon Bartlett, M. P.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and views.
9:30 p.m.—Radio newsreel.

SYDNEY.

3:55 p. m.—News and commentary; VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW.

3:40 p. m.—English period, 7:35 meg., 40.7 m.
6:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
7:00 p. m.—News in English, RAN, 9.60 meg., 31 m.
11:00 p. m.—English period, 12 meg., 29.8 m.

On Rhumba Revue

Margo, songstress and stage and movie star, is a regular performer on the Cugat Rhumba Revue to be aired over WLS and the Blue network at 7 o'clock tonight.

8:30—W-G-N—Savage and Sanders.
W59C—Morton Gould's orchestra.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee, Molly [N].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Symphony concert [B].
WIND—Rhythm on Record.
WGES—Germania broadcast.
8:45—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.

9—W-G-N—Alan Scott, commentary.
W59C—The Perfectionist's hour.
W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Glenn Miller's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Bob Hope show [N].
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WSBC—Polish Merry-Go-'Round.
9:15—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands [M].
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
WIND—Maurice Stein's ensemble.
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners, singing.
WMAQ—Red Skelton show [N].
WENR—Lum and Abner [B].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WBBM—Juan Arvizu, songs [C].
WCFL—News Here, Abroad [N].
9:45—WBBM—The Hank Keene show.
WCFL—Ted Steele's orch. [B].
WIND—News of the World [C].
WENR—Norman Barry, news.

10—W-G-N—Music time.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's orch. [N].
WENR—World's finest music.
WCFL—News; also WBBM.
WIND—The Symphonic hour.
10:05—W59C—Evening string serenade.
10:15—W-G-N—Rhythm off the record.
W59C—Rhumba Time.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan, sports.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WCFL—Don Artiste, piano music.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WENR—Totten on Sports.
WBBM—Today's News and You.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WMAQ—Francis Craig's orch.
10:45—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
W59C—Melody Circle.
WBBM—Cliff Johnston, poetry.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.

11—W-G-N—Late news reports.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WBBM—News; WMAQ, WENR.
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:05—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—The Dance Parade.
WBBM—Blue Barron's orch. [C.].
WMAQ—Roy Shield and Co. [N].
11:15—WENR—Dance Parade [B].
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Ramon Ramos' orch. [C].
WCFL—Club Midnight.
WIND—Walkathon program.
11:35—W-G-N—Dick Jurgen's orch. [M].
11:45—WIND—Dance Time.
11:55—WMAQ—News; also WBBM, WENR.

12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight Dance.
WBBM—José Morand's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WIND—Nite Watch to 4 a. m.
WMAQ—Howard McCreery's orch.
WCFL—News final.
12:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Lew Storey's orchestra.
WMAQ-WENR—Bobby Byrne.
12:35—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
12:45—WBBM—Headline news.
1:00—W-G-N—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WMAQ, WENR—Music Hall.
1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

PICK FAVORITE OPERETTA SONG AND WIN PRIZE

W-G-N Offers $1,000 for Best Letters.

Which song from which operetta do you best like to hear Marion Claire sing?

For the best answers to this question W-G-N will distribute $1,000 in cash awards. W-G-N, in a competition announced yesterday, asks contestants merely to name the song they would like to have Miss Claire sing; to name the operetta from which it is taken and to tell the reasons for the choice in 50 words or less.

First prize will be $300; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $75, and 75 additional awards of $5 each will be made.

Many Songs Eligible.

Songs may be selected from the many operettas in which Miss Claire has starred on the Theater of the Air on W-G-N, W59C and Mutual, or from other operettas. Information obtained thru the contest will be used in planning future broadcasts, the W-G-N management announced.

The offer is open to every one except employés of W-G-N, Inc., and members of their families.

Entries should be mailed to Marion Claire Contest, W-G-N, Inc., 445 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be received by W-G-N by midnight Feb. 21, 1942. No entries will be returned.

Judges to Be Named.

W-G-N will appoint a committee to consider all entries. Final selections will be based on originality of thought expressed in the statements. Entrants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final. In case of ties there will be duplicate awards. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after judges have made their decisions. W-G-N will engage in no correspondence on this subject.

DEFENSE BOND SALES SOAR TO $499,526,150 MARK

Sales of defense stamps and bonds in Chicago reached $499,526,150 yesterday, an increase of more than $300,000 over previous figures. At the Tribune Public Service offices, $19,440 in bonds and $106 in stamps were sold, and in the postoffices sales totaled $141,286 in bonds and $111,923 in stamps. The federal reserve bank total to date is $472,599,000.

Employés in the offices of County Treasurer John Toman will make automatic purchases of stamps and bonds in amount of $61,616. The money for the stamps will be taken from pay envelopes every two weeks.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president, and Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance union, purchased a $5,000 bond for the organization at the State Bank and Trust company in Evanston. Representatives of the Harold A. Taylor post of the American Legion bought $1,850 worth of bonds at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company. At the Berghoff Brewing corporation plant in Fort Wayne, Ind., $52,100 has been subscribed. All employés from office heads to clerks, participated.

JUSTIFY BOOSTS IN RENTS, REALTY MEN ARE TOLD

Any increase of rents beyond the level of last October must be justified, Ald. Arthur G. Lindell [9th], chairman of a special council committee on prices and rents, told members of the fair rent committee of the Chicago Real Estate board at a luncheon meeting yesterday.

Representatives of renting associations of the Chicago metropolitan area who were present promised Lindell their coöperation.

"Chicago is a defense area," Lindell said. "And rent control legislation now pending in congress will apply to this area.

"I understand the government wants the local governing body to see that rents are properly controled, but, if this fails, the federal government may step in and freeze rents. Proper control here thru coöperation is more satisfactory."

MAYOR'S 'ORDERS OF DAY' BEGIN ON AIR NEXT MONDAY

Mayor Kelly's daily broadcasts as coördinator of civilian defense have been scheduled tentatively to start next Monday. These one minute "Orders of the Day" previously were scheduled to start this week. The delay was necessitated by the mayor's occupation in Washington, D. C., with the mayors' conference and work awaiting him on his return.

Transcriptions of the first "Orders of the Day" are to be made late this week, according to present plans. They will be released for use in recorded form by all Chicago stations. The messages will be presented at different hours by the various stations.

Alan Scott, W-G-N commentator, deputy coördinator of civilian defense in charge of radio, will interview Mayor Kelly on W-G-N at 8:45 p. m. next Friday. The mayor is expected to reveal some of the human interest aspects of his visit to Washington.

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. *Better than a mustard plaster!* Made in 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

"Pursuit of a Parcel"

By Patricia Wentworth Turnbull

(Copyright: 1942: By Patricia Wentworth Turnbull)

INSTALMENT XIV.
MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Jimmy Nash remained at his observation post where he could see the ladies of the sewing group leave the front door of Fourways. He could not imagine them all to be resident at the house, but at least half a dozen of them had no hats.

Girls didn't wear hats nowadays, not even in weather when you'd think they'd be glad to have something on their heads. It was a cursed nuisance, but he must keep his eyes skinned and make sure that the fair haired woman didn't slip out and leave him guessing.

He had no difficulty in finding a vantage point. An old fashioned shrubbery encircled the gravel sweep in front of the house. He got behind a lignum vitae and wondered how long he would have to wait. If they stayed till after dark, he was done, but what with the blackout and the air raids, people who didn't have to be out mostly got home by daylight, so he hoped for the best.

He had a long time to wait. The shrubbery was extraordinarily drafty. He had a constitutional dislike of spiders, and after he had brushed one off his coat sleeve imagination presented a horrid picture of every spider he had ever seen or read about lurking ready to crawl up a trouser leg, or down his neck, or to come swiftly spinning on an unseen aerial to brush against his eyes, his forehead, his lips.

Green spiders that you saw running in the grass—apple green, with a body like a bag. White spiders, like a drop of milk come alive with legs to it. Yellow spiders — where had he seen a yellow spider? He didn't know. But there was a black one he'd seen a picture of and always wished he hadn't—big as the palm of your hand, and black hairs on it. He blinked rapidly. A little chilly sweat came out on his temples. Crime also has its martyrs.

He could almost find it in his heart to regret the long abandoned path of virtue. He had left it some 15 years ago by way of one of those runs of bad luck which beset the impecunious when they plunge on the turf. He had taken money out of the till and gone shabbily to prison. Emerging, he looked about for a livelihood, starved, stole, and went to prison again. Next time he came out he found employment with a master who paid little and promised much. Sometimes the promises materialized, and sometimes they didn't. There were risks to be taken, and—once in a way—a bonus to be earned. He usually had enough to eat, and so far he had managed to keep clear of prison. Sometimes he wondered whether the game was worth the candle.

The Wayshot ladies were having tea. Mrs. Parker would grumble about the rations and tell Delia that make cakes she couldn't nor be expected to with no more than two ounces a head of butter and six of margarine. "And I never thought to come to bought cakes in this house—and there's something else we've got to thank that Hitler for!"

The bought cakes were enjoyed, altho not to be compared with Mrs. Parker's own, and presently every one had the same bright thought about getting home before the blackout. Parker was already moving around inside the house closing shutters and drawing curtains, his mind dwelling gloomily on a, to him, impenetrable clew.

Delia stood in the hall saying good-by, and by twos and threes the ladies emerged, buttoning up their coats and being audibly thankful that it was not raining.

Jimmy Nash watched them down the steps and across the gravel sweep. They had to pass quite close to him, which was just as well, as the dusk was falling fast. He caught scra

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942.

Athletic Club Will Be Host to Midshipmen

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE Woman's Athletic club has discovered that planning a dance for service men is, in one respect at least, different from planning one for college boys, for the men in uniform do not like a long stag line. Consequently, there will be an equal number of men and girls at a buffet supper-dance the club will give for about 125 midshipmen from Abbott hall on Saturday, Jan. 31. Mrs. John Dern is chairman of the committee planning the party, and working with her are Mrs. Alexander H. Revell Jr., Mrs. Nicolas Starosselsky, Mrs. Averill Tilden, and Mrs. Bruce MacLeish.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Robert Biggert playing the piano and Mrs. Edward F. Hamm Jr. singing during that part of the evening's entertainment. Otto Madlener will lead a conga chain during the dancing. Among the girls who will be dancing partners for the midshipmen are the Misses Jane Zimmerman, Priscilla Payne, Shirley Slade, Helen and Dorothy Wieboldt, Courtney Ann Reid, Patricia Walker, Emily and Margaret Goehst, Barbara Buchanan, and Myrtle and Lillian Lampert.

Sandia School in West Will Move to New Site.

The war and our defense program are all certain to affect private schools, but the Sandia school, three miles from Albuquerque, N. M., is the hardest hit of any of which we've heard, for it is going to have to move. Last year a bombing unit of the air force established a base on the mesa near the school, and now the enlargement of the base makes it necessary for the government to condemn part of the school land. Mrs. Albert G. Simms [Ruth Hanna McCormick], founder and headmistress, has made plans to lease a guest ranch about 17 miles from Albuquerque, where the students will assemble next fall, if present plans are carried out.

The academic curriculum of the school will remain the same, but there will be no formal athletics, for Mrs. Simms feels that young girls today can have all the exercise necessary in riding and walking and that housekeeping, cooking, sewing, knitting, and Red Cross work must be taught. Red Cross classes already have been inaugurated in the school since the students returned from their Christmas vacation. Lindsay Harper, Susan Spencer, and Anne Badger are among the Chicago girls who are students there.

Arden Shore Camp Boys Knitting for Red Cross.

Even the teen age boys who attend the Arden Shore winter camp are knitting for the Red Cross, Miss Anna Belle Ferrier, head of the camp, told the Arden Shore association at its annual meeting at the Chicago Athletic association yesterday. Miss Ferrier's talk was one of a series of annual reports which were given, followed by the election of officers.

Only three new names are included on the roster of executive officers. Mrs. Proehl H. Jaklon of Lake Forest is the new president; Mrs. H. S. Vanderbie of Highland Park, the new third vice president, and Mrs. Kenneth DuVall of Winnetka, the new treasurer. Mrs. Robert B. Gregory, founder of the camp, continues as honorary president of the association.

Mrs. Charles Ostrom is the new camp chairman; Mrs. George Traver, financial chairman, and Mrs. Mark Rector, social chairman. Only three new village chairmen were chosen. They are Mrs. Eugene Holland of Glencoe, Mrs. Richard Kebbon of Highland Park, and Mrs. George M. Silverthorne Jr. of Lake Forest. Mrs. Louis Leverone is the only new director at large.

Need for Social Work in Wartime Discussed.

In discussing the responsibilities of social agencies during the national emergency, Miss Ruth Austin of the Gads Hill settlement asserted that there is a greater need than ever for social work. Increased employment due to the defense program leaves the responsibility for upkeep of the home to the oldest children in many families, Miss Austin said. These children need the help of the social agency in maintaining sound educational and recreational programs, she asserted.

Mrs. Gregory, the founder of Arden Shore, which started as a fresh air camp for Gads Hill, pointed out that the children who attend the camp are learning that the true meaning of "Peace on earth, good will to men" is "Peace on earth to men of good will." This feeling will carry them thru the crisis and perhaps will eliminate future wars, she said.

* *

Board Meets Today.

The Winnetka Junior board of the Infant Welfare society will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. William D. Mabie in Winnetka. Mrs. Henry S. Embree will be co-hostess with Mrs. Mabie.

Wedding to Take Place in Few Months

On New Year's eve Miss Mary Cook's engagement to Dr. Edward Seymour Burge was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Cook of Evanston. Dr. Burge, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Burge of Wilmette, spent two years at the Grenfell hospital in Newfoundland before accepting the position which he now holds on the medical faculty of Northwestern university. Miss Cook, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence college, has done some work with the Chicago Civic Opera ballet. The marriage will take place within a few months.

Women in War Work . . . . By India Moffett

[The Women in War Work department will report on women's activities in war and defense work and will answer questions of women who wish to take part in these activities.]

The real and active interest of the Chicago Junior league in defense and war work was evidenced by the large turnout for a meeting yesterday at which a movie, "Call for Volunteers," made by the Winnipeg league, was shown. The movie was interesting and contributed at least one good idea that so far has not been put into effect here—the collection of current magazines for men in service thru the placing of large bins on certain street corners. The Winnipeg league empties these bins, which which were provided by a men's organization, and delivers the magazines to the various places where they can be enjoyed by soldiers and sailors.

The Winnipeg league has been working longer than the Chicago one in war work, but it is certain that the Canadian women could not have answered the call for service any faster than the Chicago ones did, according to the league's report of yesterday. Since Dec. 7 more than 150 league members have been placed in volunteer war work and defense jobs. Eight leaguers are coöperating with the Red Cross in its war relief drive by acting as team captains, and more than 70 others are working on the drive. Eight leaguers are putting in regular office hours daily at the state tire administrator's office of the Illinois State Council of Defense. These positions were filled within an hour after the council asked for volunteers.

Several dozen members are working steadily at the Service Men's center, and others are manning the Victory center defense bond and stamp booth at Marshall Field & Co. Six leaguers have been working with Bundles for Bluejackets, and four are assisting the speakers' committee of the Defense Savings staff.

Last night in the league clubrooms in the Ambassador East 44 men and women—members and husbands and friends—began a course in Red Cross first aid which will continue for 10 consecutive weeks. Since this class was filled several hours after the first announcement of it appeared, a second class was formed to meet on Wednesday evenings. Half of those taking these courses will take advanced instruction to fit them to be instructors in first aid. Mrs. Gordon Loud, president of the league, and Mr. Loud were the first to join the Monday class.

Tonight a training course for the junior group of the National Association of University Women will be started at the Service Men's center to show these women how to assist on the reception service which now is being conducted by the arts committee of the Chicago Junior league. The new group will be on duty on Saturdays and Sundays to show citizens thru the building at 176 West Washington street from 9:30 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night.

In accordance with a proclamation issued yesterday by Gov. Dwight Green, accredited schools of nursing thruout the state will hold open house during the last week of January for the purpose of acquainting prospective students and the general public with hospitals and the opportunities offered young women who choose nursing as a profession. This open house week is being sponsored by the State Nursing Council on Defense, organized as a war measure by the Illinois State Nurses' association and the Illinois State League of Nursing Education.

Mrs. Ada R. Crocker.

Mrs. Ada R. Crocker, chairman of the new council, said yesterday the recruiting program now functioning takes into account postwar as well as wartime needs.

"We anticipate an increasing demand for graduate registered nurses during the next several years," she asserted. "Nurses will be needed to help in the world-wide rehabilitation work which must be undertaken following the war, and young women who begin within the next year or two their preparation for this profession will find many opportunities for service on completion of the three year required course."

Orchids [or would defense stamps be more acceptable these days?] to the women of the American Legion auxiliary for their work in disposing of defense stamps and bonds. Mrs. Joseph Bernhard, national defense chairman of the auxiliary, reported yesterday that the women have sold $150,000 worth of stamps and bonds in the last three months. Five hundred women have been working daily in the city hall, various railroad stations, and in nine outlying stations. A new booth was opened last week in the Wilson avenue station of the North Shore railroad.

All graduate nurses and nutrition workers in Evanston are asked to file their names, addresses, and backgrounds with the committee on nursing care and nutrition, a subcommittee of the committee on emergency medical service for civilian defense. Dr. Winston Tucker is chairman of the committee. Graduate nurses may send their information to any member of the committee, which includes Sister M. Gertrudis of St. Francis hospital, Miss Lydia Sheall, Evanston Visiting Nurses; Mrs. Florence Bush, Evanston Red Cross, and Miss E. W. Odell, Evanston hospital. Nutrition workers should contact Miss Louisa Ziller, home economics department, Evanston Township High school.

Trends, a new magazine on national news and its significance, is being launched today by the National League of Women Voters to supplant its News Letter, which contained stories on only those government activities affecting the league. The first issue contains a discussion of President Roosevelt's budget message as it relates to tax policy and social security. Trends will go behind the news for background stories.

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Miss Geraldine Fitzpatrick Will Marry in West

From Palo Alto, Cal., comes word that Miss Geraldine Fitzpatrick and George Gaidzik Jr. will be married on Saturday in St. Thomas Aquinas church there. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keene Fitzpatrick of Palo Alto, used to live in Highland Park, where they were friends of Mrs. Gaidzik Sr. and the late Mr. Gaidzik.

Miss Mary Ann Fitzpatrick will be her sister's maid of honor and Basil Proll of Hillsborough, Cal., will serve as best man. Ushering will be Dr. Joseph Weeden of Palo Alto, George Lynn of Piedmont, Cal., and the bride's cousin, Jon McLean Laas of Evanston. The ceremony will be followed by a small reception in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Fitzpatrick attended the Dominican convent in San Rafael, Cal., and the University of Arizona. She also spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris. Mr. Gaidzik prepared for the University of Arizona at Lake Forest academy.

Mrs. Roy Bradley Wheeler of Pasadena, Cal., announces the marriage on Jan. 10 of her daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Dr. William James Oneal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin Oneal of San Marino, Cal., formerly of Chicago. Dr. Oneal and his bride will live in Los Angeles, Cal., temporarily.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bashen of Oak Park announce the marriage on Dec. 29 of their daughter, Janet, to Corp. Foster G. Beamsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster G. Beamsley of Kenilworth. Both Corp. Beamsley and his bride were graduated from Carleton college.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Beatty of Three Rivers, Mich., announce the marriage on Dec. 27 of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Corp. George M. Vial of La Grange, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linn Bernhardt of Salisbury, N. C., announce the marriage on Jan. 3 of their daughter, Katherine Davis, to Henry Carter Foss of Chicago and New Orleans, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Foss of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Regnar Theron Kidde of Evanston announce the marriage on Jan. 16 of their daughter, Barbara Sidney Hooker, to George Edward Kettlewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kettlewell of Chicago. The wedding took place in the First Methodist church in Evanston, followed by a small reception in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kettlewell have gone to Florida on their wedding trip.

Thomas D. Hogan of Lakeview avenue announces the marriage on Jan. 10 of his daughter, Rita Anne, to James P. Ronayne, son of Mrs. C. C. Ronayne of Oak Park.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES By MARCIA WINN

Music in the Feet.

Hero worship knows no confines. There was the lady who trailed *Nelson Eddy* everywhere, the gangling high school boy who haunted railroad stations for a glimpse of *Bette Davis*, the girl who hoarded the cigaret stubs her beau abandoned, the crowds which fought for a scrap of handkerchief bearing the imperial crest of *Napoleon*, but we have today a new manifestation:

It concerns *Jimmie Noone*, clarinetist, one of that group of New Orleans musicians who, coming to Chicago in the '20s, made it the capital of hot music. Three times since July *Lester Austin*, a 17 year old boy who studies clarinet, and *Ben Fonville*, an 18 year old railroad worker, have hitch-hiked here from Memphis, Tenn., to hear Noone.

The last time they found him at the Sky club on Harlem avenue, a place where the air swims with music. Always Noone and his band play for this peripatetic two every tune Noone has recorded, starting with *Four or Five Times*.

"I really get a kick out of it," the amazed Noone says. "Taking to the highway just to hear a musician play. I know I wouldn't do it."

Good Neighbor Note.

The South American cactus, its lovely blossoms like tiny grayed coral rosebuds, in the window of a Greek florist.

Not to Eat, Not for Love.

Lester J. Norris, the tall, lean, civic philanthropist of St. Charles, brought the matter to mind. He mentioned deer. Fifteen years ago his wife expressed a desire to have a doe, so he bought four deer. Since then the Norris home has known no peace. Norris had to build a cyclone fence to contain them, employ a caretaker to tend them, and post "No Trespassing" signs everywhere. Today the compound enfolds 44 deer. "And where the end will be," he says, with a touch of sorrow, "no one knows." . . . *Mrs. Warren W. Shoemaker* of Hubbard Woods, president of the Garden Clubs of Illinois, had a similar experience with a gift of 24 white chickens, so beautiful that friends came to envy and admire. Came the time when the family was going to Europe. "Let's eat them," Mr. Shoemaker suggested greedily. No, she couldn't. She sold them to a butcher and ordered eating chickens from another butcher.

Defense Mosaic.

More Power to You, one of the books collected by the Central YMCA College library for the boys at Camp Forrest. . . . The draftee on the army truck rumbling down La Salle street who stuck his head out, yelled to the men at the curb, "Yeah, you'll be with us, too!" . . . Juanita, the colored maid in Del Rey, Fla., who casually replied when her mistress, air raid warden for the district, asked what she would do in case of a raid, "O, just run up and down and cry, 'The British is comin'! The British is comin'!'"

In This Our Darkest Dungeon.

Ethel Barrymore, who opened here last night in *The Corn Is Green*, tells an amusing story of her son, *Samuel Barrymore Colt*, who not long ago visited the famous fort at Agra, India, where the great mutiny transpired in 1857. Young Colt interrupted his guide's saga of horrors to say that his grandfather, *Maurice Barrymore*, had been born at that time and in one of the dungeons. "O, sir, follow me, follow me!" the guide cried in great excitement. Leading the way to one of the lowest and blackest of the dungeons, he pointed dramatically and said, "Sir, I am sure this must be that illustrious spot."

And Latter-Day Imbecility.

The Americanization of foreign names on a local bill of fare reduces crêpes suzettes to Suzie Q pancakes.

In the Evening.

The lady who called our etiquet editor wanted to know at what time the sun sets on Feb. 21. "My daughter is being married that day and we want to know if we can use candles at the wedding."

This Changing World.

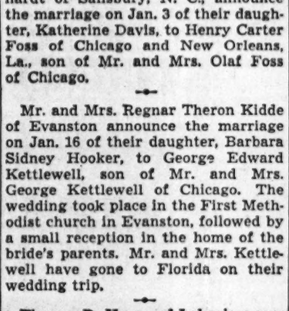
A tiny boy on the north side, *John R. Burdick Jr.*, ran into the house in high elation. "Mother," he called, "I've just been elected vice dictator of our club."

Why, Mr. Peterson.

A *Carl Peterson* contributes an [1] item or [2] criticism: When editors in provincial Swedish newspapers have a little spare space at the bottom of a column to fill they just leave it blank.

LYNN FONTANNE
GLAMOROUS STAGE STAR

SHE SHOWS HOW TO USE YOUR HANDS TO ENHANCE YOUR ALLURE...



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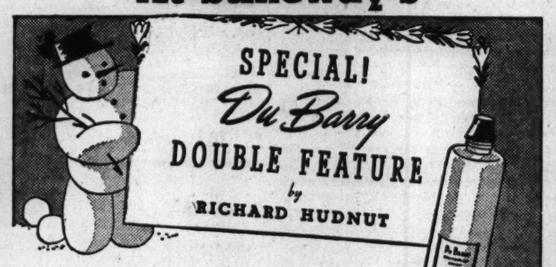

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Marshall Field & Company

'Corn Is Green' Is Triumph for Miss Barrymore

"THE CORN IS GREEN."

Drama in three acts and five scenes by Emlyn Williams. Directed by Herman Shumlin. Setting by Howard Bay. Costumes by Ernest Schrapps. Presented by Herman Shumlin as the third subscription play of the Theater Guild and American Theater society in the Harris theater, Monday evening, Jan. 19, 1942.

THE CAST.

Miss Moffat.....Ethel Barrymore
Morgan Evans.....Richard Waring
Bessie Watty.....Thelma Schnee
Mrs. Watty.....Eva Leonard-Boyne
The Squire.....Edmond Brion
John Goronwy Jones.....Marcel Dill
Miss Ronberry.....Esther Mitchell
Idwal Morris.....Charles S. Pursell
Sarah Pugh.....Gwyneth Hughes
Also George Blensdale, Terence Morgan, Kenneth Clarke, Patrick O'Connor, Donald Buka, J. P. Wilson, and others.

BY CECIL SMITH.

It is no simple matter to find a play that can stand up against the magnificent power of Ethel Barrymore's presence. When she was here last in "Whiteoaks" she quite crushed that flimsy fabrication by the sheer strength of an artistry too forthright and vigorous for such contrived and artificial material.

In "The Corn Is Green" she is completely in her element, and she gives a performance of such immense resource and such cogent understanding that she is again the queen of the American stage. For if there is one thing Miss Barrymore cannot resist, it is the stimulus of a good play. And "The Corn Is Green" is indeed a thoroly good play, in the honesty of its theme, the richness of its emotional development, and the effectiveness of its structure.

Miss Barrymore is no longer a sharp-tongued, centenarish matriarch, thank goodness. Her Miss Moffat is an unmarried woman of singular staunchness and stamina, who seeks in middle age to find the fruition of her life by bringing the light of learning to the uneducated young people in a Welsh coal mining town. More and more her interest becomes centered upon a young chap of superior gifts, whom she prepares for a scholarship in Oxford. The crisis of the drama arises out of his ambivalence—his urge to break away from her stern discipline, at the same time that he is aware of its value.

It is absorbing to watch Miss Barrymore as she teaches grammar and literature and Greek to her protégé, as she controls the behavior of the assistants in the little school in her parlor, and as she deals forcefully with vulgar little Bessie Watty, who is intent upon distracting her star pupil from his studies. It is touching to see her when circumstances are moving against her, as she proudly—and finally successfully—endeavors to keep her hopes from being shattered.

The greatness of her sheer technical craft is astounding. Her characterization of Miss Moffat is the sort of performance Mary Garden used to give at the opera house—a performance in which every movement and inflection has been carefully scrutinized before being admitted into the total pattern, and yet one in which every moment of action gives an impression of spontaneity, of something happening for the very first time. And it is alive with humor, warm with humanity, and earnest and true.

As an ensemble the performance is the full equal to Herman Shumlin's earlier production of "The Little Foxes." Richard Waring, as Morgan Evans, the young scholar, attains complete naturalness in a rôle whose simple power would be destroyed by the slightest suggestion of the neurotic or the garishly theatrical. Thelma Schnee makes an insidious little viper of the adolescent temptress; and while her playing is highly mannered, it never slips into the dangerous realm of caricature.

In a supporting cast of supreme excellence, the contributions of Eva Leonard-Boyne, Esther Mitchell, Marcel Dill, and Edmond Breon will have to be discussed at some later time, as will also the merits of a richly written play, balanced and believable in emotional tone and deft in its manipulation of regional color.

"Panama Hattie," which opened at the Erlanger last evening, will be reviewed tomorrow.

* *

'Price Control' Forum.

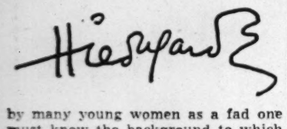
With J. K. Langum, director of research for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, as guest speaker, the Cook County League of Women Voters will hold a forum on "Price Control" at 2 o'clock this afternoon in league headquarters, 225 North Michigan avenue.

* *

Your Handwriting

BY SHIRLEY SPENCER.

Hildegarde, radio's singing star, uses a handwriting style which many people ask me about and which more and more people are using. It is the circle i-dot—you know, making a small circle above the "i." When used in the right handwriting this is significant. Since it is being copied



by many young women as a fad one must know the background to which it belongs in order to interpret it properly, otherwise it loses its significance.

In Hildegarde's writing it is at home, in its proper setting, and so it reveals the exoticism for which it has gained a reputation. People who use this formation like "arty," faddish styles and decorations and usually enjoy rich colors, heavy perfumes, etc. The rest of the writing should be artistic in formation, heavy pressured, with printed capitals, which is true of this signature.

For Handwriting Analysis send 10 cents (in coin) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, together with a sample of handwriting, to Shirley Spencer, Box 116, General Postoffice, New York City. IMPORTANT: Write 25 words and signature in ink.

To Be Married

[DuBois the Drake Photo.]

Miss Nancy O'Neill, who is the fiancee of F. Michael Carroll. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings O'Neill of Lincoln Park West. Mr. Carroll is the son of Frank M. Carroll of West Berwyn avenue. Miss O'Neill studied at Northwestern university. Mr. Carroll was graduated from Yale university. The wedding is planned for spring.

Ovation Given De Lamarter at Symphony

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Eric DeLamarter, for 18 years associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and for about 30 years an important figure in the musical life of this city, can have no doubts as to the respect and affection in which he is held here.

He received a great ovation last night when, in the course of one of his rare visits to Chicago, he appeared on the stage of the Eighth street theater to acknowledge the applause which his symphony after Walt Whitman had evoked.

Self-effacing as always, DeLamarter attempted to redirect the ovation to the Illinois Symphony orchestra and its guest conductor, Daniel Saidenberg. The audience willingly included these musicians in its tribute, but the grizzled but still boyish looking composer was by all odds the lion of the evening.

Symphonies based on folk tunes are, alas, one of the reviewer's worst blind spots. He can appreciate the superlative workmanship and can sense and enjoy the strong earthy flavor of DeLamarter's symphony, but he still stubbornly believes that folk tunes virtually never are capable of the kind of significant development that a large scale symphonic work requires and that something of their own simple, monotonous attractiveness is lost when they are inducted into such high musical society.

Saidenberg and his men gave a commanding performance of the symphony [which had never before been heard here in its revised form]. Earlier in the evening they presented Haydn's "Queen of France" symphony with due regard for its finely balancing phrases and its general air of urbanity and good humor.

The program closed with the Elgar violin concerto, with David Moll, a member of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, playing the solo part. He did justice to the work's rapt, innocently poetic, pre-[other]war quality, playing with a remarkable inwardness and genuineness of feeling.

Organ-Violin Recital

The Society of American Musicians presented a joint recital by Robert Rayfield, organist, and Raymond Niwa, violinist, in Kimball hall last night. The two performers were winners of the society's young artists contest, held in the 1940-'41 season; this appearance constituted their reward.

Mr. Rayfield has developed a deft technique that has several notable features: a care for accurate phrasing, a staccato touch bringing clarity to rapid passages, rhythmic steadiness when desired, and cleanliness in tonal attack and release. In two Bach fugues this ability was put to excellent use. The organist preserved the accepted regularity of tempo thruout the pieces and chose moderate speeds that allowed the contrapuntal structure of the music to sound. Two Bach chorales fared less well.

Franck's maundering Chorale in A minor revealed imaginative and dramatic facets of Mr. Rayfield's art, and he very skilfully eliminated a cipher that crept in at the beginning of the piece. Karg-Elert's Chorale-Improvisation, "In Dulci Jubilo," came off brilliantly, and works by Widor, Clokey, and Bossi also were on the program.

Mr. Niwa's playing is less sure-fingered than that of the organist, but his aptitude for the violin and his instinctive musicianship are manifest. A fine instrumental tone, marred occasionally by a too intense vibrato, and considerable technical facility are at his command. His playing needs stylistic discipline, particularly in a work like Vitali's Ciaconna, yet its drive and emotional fervor keep his performances steadily interesting even when it is wrong.

R. E.

* *

Club Dinner Tonight.

The Better Americans club will hold a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock this evening in the Hotel Sherman. Miss Ellen Nylund, former president of the Women's Bar Association of Illinois, will address the group on "How the Eight Hour Law Harms You."

Davies Gives a Gala Party for Litvinovs

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—The new soviet ambassador, Maxim Litvinov, and his English born wife, Ivy Low Litvinov, were guests at a gala reception that tied up traffic here tonight.

Joseph Davies, wealthy lawyer and a former United States ambassador to Russia, and his wife, heiress to breakfast food millions, were hosts at the reception for the recently arrived Litvinovs, whom they had known in Russia.

Among those in the receiving line were Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the secretary of state.

Guests included Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, in black broadtail coat and cerise hat; Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the undersecretary of state, in sables; cabinet members and their wives, and diplomatic representatives of Britain, Australia, Canada, the Netherlands, Mexico, and South American countries. Guests came by the hundreds.

The wife of a Supreme court justice, Mrs. Stanley Reed, helped pour tea from a magnificent gold tea service.

Thru it all, Ivy Low Litvinov, whose father was an English historian and whose uncle, Sir Maurice Low, was a London correspondent in Washington several years ago, took it all very calmly. She is friendly and simple in her manner.

She wore a two tone purple afternoon frock. Her shoes were black, open toe sandals. Her gray hair was brushed back from her high forehead. She wore no jewels.

Her husband was quite swanky in formal "tails," as was their host. Mrs. Davies wore the smart gray taffeta gown with net leaf inserts that she had on at her daughter's recent debut in New York.

In the foyer of the Davies home were potted palms, a handsome chandelier. There were fine oriental rugs on the floors of the library, dining room, and reception rooms. A string quartet played in a balcony.

* *

Contest in Modeling at Key Club Today Starts Annual Series

A modeling contest for post-debutantes this noon will start the Key club's annual series of contests to choose Chicago's favorite amateur model. A contest for young marrieds will be held on Feb. 3 and one for debutantes on Feb. 17. A winner and runner-up will be chosen by popular vote in each contest and the six will compete in a final contest on March 3.

The post debs who will be today's mannequins include Miss Kathleen Kelly, Miss Caroline Floto, Miss Edith Beckwith, Countess Sophie Kutusov, Miss Elizabeth Stenson, and Miss Mary Jane Brummel.

Andrew Berkey, genial host of the Key club, is planning to be married in March. His engagement to Mrs. Mildred Masek of Chicago has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Frances Macha of Collinsville, Ill. Mr. Berkey used to live in St. Paul.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

Her Face Value.

The head waitress in a popular luncheon spot was approached by a bustling patron.

"I am meeting my friend here for lunch," she announced. "I'm going out for a few moments, so when she comes, just tell her to wait."

"But," protested the head waitress, "how will I recognize her?"

The woman thought a minute, then cleared up the matter to every one's satisfaction.

"She's *very* ugly," she said, "but she dresses smartly."

Watch Your Meanings.

Homophonous words [having the same sound but a different meaning] are the cause of much misspelling, especially when typed hurriedly.

Each of these quotations has one homophonous word substituted for the correct word according to the meaning of the text:

"For pleasures are like poppies spread
You seas the flower, its bloom is shed."

"O say, does the Star Spangled Banner still waive
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave,"

"Be it ever so humble, their's no place like home."

"Let us, then, be up and doing
With a heart for any fete—"

"Censure is the tax a man pays for being imminent."

Librarian's Patron.

A south side branch of the public library has a steady customer, who comes in regularly and says: "The nearest book will do." The girls in the library hand him a book on whatever topic suits their fancy at the moment. You see, they understand the meaning of his frequent trips to the library: he has found one of the assistants very much to his liking.

It so happens the regular customer is a postman and his interest in the personnel of the branch library recently caused a traffic tieup of no small proportions. Four of the girls were out to lunch and had almost reached the corner when they became aware of a great amount of horn honking and street car clanging. Suddenly a pedestrian a few yards ahead turned around and said pleasantly:

"If you girls would wave to the man in the mail truck I think things might go back to normal."

They waved vigorously; the man in the mail truck, blocking traffic both ways yelled:

"Hello, librarians."

Traffic unblocked.

One for Our Side.

The Beginning of a Perfect Day [according to the No. 3 girl]:

A new blouse to wear to business.

A friendly "Good morning" when you enter the office.

Your contribution in the White Collar Girl column.

Phillip Dodd to Speak.

Phillip Dodd of Chicago chapter of the Red Cross will address a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Outdoor Art league at 12:30 o'clock today in the Women's University club, 410 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. William Westerlund will preside.

Children's Aid Increase Urged by Edith Abbott

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

It would ill behoove a people, mustering its strength to wage war for a better world, to forget the needs of the growing children who carry the promise of the future.

Miss Edith Abbott, veteran social worker and dean of the University of Chicago's school of social service administration, expressed this thought yesterday before the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society. She appeared as guest speaker at the 58th annual meeting of the society, held in the Hotel La Salle.

"A period of war is hard on children," Miss Abbott asserted. "It is hard even in a country that is not actually a battle front. Every war has brought an increase in child labor, and an increase also in juvenile delinquency."

Urging that present services for children not only be sustained without interruption but be increased on a greatly wider scale, Miss Abbott said:

"In time of war, vast war expenditures often lead to shortsighted economies—shortsighted indeed when they affect the children in whom the promise of the future is vested.

"By congressional appropriation we have given 1½ millions when the need called for 10 times that amount. In this state alone a half million dollars is needed. We should have a child welfare service unit in every county in Illinois. Let us take care that in winning the war abroad we do not lose it at home."

Miss Abbott urged her listeners to exert their effort to bring immediate help to the "millions of Russian children suffering hunger and terror in the winter cold, to the starving children of Spain and Greece, and to the children of other war depleted countries.

"We comfort ourselves with the thought that maybe a little later we can do something for the children of Europe," she said, "but you can't make up a month or a year from now to children starving today. We should find some way now to feed those hungry children."

Mabbett K. Reckord, the general director, reported that 1,735 dependent children had come under the care of the society in 1941. Expenditures for the year amounted to $485,000 and the society faces the new year with a small deficit of $8,200. There was an increase in the endowment fund last year of $146,000.

Chauncey McCormick, chairman of the board of trustees, presided at the meeting. The president, Hermon Dunlop Smith, told the society that tho it had been increasingly more difficult to maintain the program of individual care for children in the face of steadily mounting costs of living, the organization had proved itself to be structurally sound, financially strong, and sufficiently flexible to adapt its program to the changing times.

Lectures Today

Elizabeth Best, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Field museum, 28 cents.

Hugh M. Cole, "How the French and English Prepared for World War II," 8 p. m., University college, University of Chicago, 18 South Michigan avenue, second of 10 lecture conferences; course, $5.50.

Reinhold Niebuhr, "Moral Man and Immoral Society," 8:15 p. m., Anshe Emet synagogue, 55 cents.

Dr. Ernest Hediger, "National Sovereignty and the Political Organization of Peace," 8 p. m., Loop Center YWCA, free.

Buying Hosiery Becomes Real Treasure Hunt

BY REA SEEGER.

When silk hosiery was easily purchased, selection of preferred shades was the only shopping problem. Today, shopping for stockings has the spine tickling sensation of treasure hunting. So much is new, so much is fashion news. One thing is certain, the days when we hesitated, argued, tried a dozen new shades has gone. The smartest shopping trick from now on will be to find a blessed neutral to go with everything in the wardrobe.

There are stockings for playtime, for daytime, and for dress. Each assortment is distinctly an array by itself, definitely not interchangeable [maybe the word should be interwearable]. Cotton and lisles in colored and neutral tones are available for playtime and daytime. Spun nylons also for daytime and playclothes range from the luscious spun sugar colors to the slenderizing neutrals. There are fascinating seamless lisles in strong suntan shades to wear with cottons down south as well as here at home with tweeds and woolen daytime and street clothes. The clocked lisles in beige tones are something to raise hopes for a distinctive costume in wool or handsome tweed . . . all are new and definitely the vintage crop of this war fashion season.

Dress clothes require silk and sheer nylon hosiery, the most expensive looking ankle flattery obtainable. Shades are restricted, of course. See the newest blonde beige as star attraction for any well planned wardrobe. It's one of the best neutrals ever dyed and is available in two and three thread. It achieves an inch reducing illusion on any ankleline.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TIRED, ALWAYS ON THE GO? MAN, YOU NEED A MOVIE SHOW!
Relax, Refresh, Revitalize! Forget your work-a-day worries—enjoy a good show tonight!
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
CHICAGO — Open 9 a.m. Price Chg. 1 & 6:30 — GRIFF WILLIAMS and his ORCHESTRA * CONDOS BROS. — ERROL FLYNN, Olivia DeHAVILLAND "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
STATE-LAKE — Op. 8:45 a.m. 40¢ to 1 p.m. Incl. Tax — Walter Pidgeon • Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp • Roddy McDowall, 20th Century-Fox hit "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
UNITED ARTISTS — Op. 8:45 a.m. 40¢ to 1 Incl Tax — MICKEY ROONEY • JUDY GARLAND "BABES ON BROADWAY"
APOLLO — Op. 8:45 40c to 1 p.m. Inc. Tax — Bing CROSBY, Mary MARTIN, Rochester • Brian Donlevy • Carolyn Lee "BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
GARRICK — Open 8:45 Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 — Wm. POWELL • Myrna LOY, ASTA the pup • Sam LEVENE "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
ROOSEVELT — 35c 8:45 to 1 (including tax) — "SUNDOWN" GENE TIERNEY • BRUCE CABOT — plus "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th" ROBERT PRESTON, ELLEN DREW
GIVE! Extra! March of Time's 'WHAT TO DO IN AN AIR-RAID' Paramount News! Extra! "SUPERMAN"
BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WOODS — RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN — 7:45 A.M. CONTINUOUS TO 2 A.M.
LAST TIMES TODAY!
30¢ to 1:00 | 40¢ to 6:30 Plus Tax
Paul MUNI—George RAFT "SCARFACE" LOUIS vs. BAER FIGHT FILMS
MIDNIGHT SHOW—30c COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 12:30

2 HITS McVICKERS — MADISON AT STATE
Jeanette MacDONALD, Gene Raymond, Brian Aherne "Smilin' THROUGH"
Walter HUSTON, Ann BAXTER, Walter Brennan "SWAMP WATER"
LATE NEWS
LaSALLE — COMPLETE LATEST WAR NEWS! — MAR.-CLARE • Late Show
Edw. G. Robinson, "UNHOLY PARTNERS," 1 p.m. Day "Last of the Duanes," George Montgomery

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
MARBRO — MADISON AT CRAWFORD — Open 1:30 — CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER "HONKY TONK" Plus CLAUDETTE COLBERT—RAY MILLAND, BRIAN AHERNE "SKYLARK" BINNIE BARNES
PARADISE — NEW SHOW TODAY! 1ST WEST SIDE Showing! William Holden, Claire Trevor, Glenn Ford "Thundering Adventure!" Raw! Untamed! Savage! "TEXAS" Plus Radio's Famous Son of Trouble— "Henry Aldrich for President"
Cent. Pk. STATE SENATE MANOR — DEANNA DURBIN, CHAS. LAUGHTON "IT STARTED WITH EVE" Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland Ave.—Open 1:30 — Fred ASTAIRE, "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" Rita HAYWORTH. Plus DEANNA DURBIN, CHARLES LAUGHTON, Robt. Cummings, "IT STARTED WITH EVE"
● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road — Fred ASTAIRE, "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" RITA HAYWORTH. Plus DENNIS O'KEEFE, "LADY SCARFACE"
● JOY 1611 W. Roose. 10c 1:30-6:30 EVE. 15c PLUS TAX — ROBERT TAYLOR, "FLIGHT COMMAND" CESAR ROMERO, "VIVA CISCO KID"
● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—Open 1:30 — PRESTON FOSTER, Condemned to DEATH in the ELECTRIC CHAIR—"What Happens as He Walks "THE LAST MILE" Plus RICHARD CROMWELL, "RIOT SQUAD" LOUIS vs. BAER FIGHT FILMS
● BYRD Madison-Cicero—Robt. Montgomery, Irene Dunne, "Unfinished Business" Plus BETTE DAVIS, "THE LITTLE FOXES"
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Buster Keaton, "GENERAL NUISANCE" Judy Garland, Betty Grable "PIGSKIN PARADE" JOE PENNER, "MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF" MICKEY MOUSE, DONALD DUCK & GOOFY

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—Mat. 15c — Adults Only! See the Inside Story! "Sinful Souls," "Reefer Madness"
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak—Op. 12 — "IT STARTED with EVE" R. Hayworth, F. Astaire, "You'll Never Get Rich"
4 STAR Edw. G. Robinson, Laraine Day, Edw. Arnold, "UNHOLY PARTNERS" H. Herbert, A. Rutherford, "Badlands of Dakota"
IMPERIAL Mat. 15c—ZANE GREY'S "LAST OF THE DUANES" BETTE DAVIS, "THE LITTLE FOXES"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MONROE — LATEST WAR NEWSREELS — Deanna DURBIN, Chas. LAUGHTON — Fred ASTAIRE, R. HAYWORTH "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" 'It Started with Eve'
CLARK — CARY GRANT, JOAN FONTAINE, Doug. Fairbanks Jr. — "KID NIGHTINGALE" John PAYNE, Jane WYMAN "Gunga Din"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
HARDING — ABBOTT-COSTELLO Scream! "KEEP 'EM FLYING" Plus Humphrey Bogart Hit! "MALTESE FALCON" — B&K
CONGRESS — New Show! Radio's Favorite Son of Trouble! First N.W. Showing! A Riot! "Henry Aldrich for President" Plus Glenn Ford, William Holden Adventure Thundering Over the Great Plains! "TEXAS" — B&K
GATEWAY — Held Over! Tyrone Power, "YANK IN THE R. A. F." Betty Grable Plus Hit! 'NEW YORK TOWN' — SHOW TIME
TERMINAL, CRYSTAL, BILTMORE, BELPARK — DEANNA DURBIN, CHARLES LAUGHTON "IT STARTED WITH EVE" Plus FRED ASTAIRE "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" — B&K
Will Rogers — Open 1:30—Action Hits! Edw. G. Robinson, "BADLANDS of DAKOTA" "UNHOLY PARTNERS" — SHOW TIME
ADMIRAL — Open 1:30—Charles BOYER, "HOLD BACK the DAWN" & Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan, "NAVY BLUES" — B&K
PORTAGE — "BADLANDS of DAKOTA" & "UNHOLY PARTNERS" Ladies! BOLERO BLOSSOM Dinnerware — SHOW TIME
DRAKE — "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA" and "UNHOLY PARTNERS" — B&K

LIBERTY — 3705 Full. MURDER ? MYSTERY — 15c 1:30 6:30 20c & Tax After — "CASE of the BLACK PARROT" "SKY MURDER" "DR. SATAN'S Undersea Tomb" "SUCKER LIST" "TRIUMPH Without DRUMS"
● EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—Open 1:30 — ROBT. MONTGOMERY, IRENE DUNNE, "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" Plus BETTE DAVIS, "THE LITTLE FOXES"
● IRVING 4003 Irving Park—3 BIG HITS — "HENPECKED DUCK" ROBERT MONTGOMERY and IRENE DUNNE, "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" & Robert Marshall, BETTE DAVIS in "THE LITTLE FOXES"
● AVON 3327 Fullerton Ave.—Opens 1:30 — TWO GREAT PICTURES! "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" Most ORIGINAL Screen Drama in a Decade with EDWARD ARNOLD and WALTER HUSTON "LADIES IN RETIREMENT" MORE POWERFUL. MORE BREATHTAKING. MORE FASCINATING Than Any Picture You Have Ever Seen with IDA LUPINO & LOUIS HAYWARD
● CROWN 1807 W. Division—Op. 10 A. M. — SMILEY BURNETTE, GENE AUTRY in "SIERRA RUE" DENNIS O'KEEFE, "LADY SCARFACE"
MONT CLARE — GRAND AVE. at HARLEM — TYRONE POWER—BETTY GRABLE "A YANK IN THE R.A.F." WILLIAM HOLDEN—GLENN FORD "TEXAS"

ALAMO — 3639 Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily — Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth "You'll Never Get Rich" Deanna Durbin, "IT STARTED WITH EVE"
TIFFIN — North Ave. at Karlov—Free Parking — Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" Deanna Durbin, "IT STARTED WITH EVE"
LOGAN — Milw.-Sawyer—Op. 1:30—J. Blondell, J. Howard, "3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" Edward G. Robinson, "UNHOLY PARTNERS" Giant Amateur Stage Show Tonite
MILFORD 15c — 5 to 6:30 P.M.—Ann Sheridan Jack Oakie, "NAVY BLUES" Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward, "Ladies in Retirement"
METRO — 2308 Lawrence—IRENE DUNNE, Robt. Montgomery, "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" & "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"
RIVOLI — 15c, 5:00 to 6:30 P. M. 20c After—Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, 'NAVY BLUES' Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward, "Ladies in Retirement"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. 11:15 a. m. to Midnight—39c to 6:30 — RUSSIA Comes Through 4 Last Days with the Greatest Film of the Air "Wings of Victory" plus—Latest Russian War Reels
STUDIO 66 E. Van Buren—Opens 11 A. M. — 25c to 1—35c to 6:30—50c After — DANIELLE DARRIEUX as the Virgin Bride in "MLLE. MA MERE" and REX HARRISON in "SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS" ADULTS ONLY—39TH WEEK

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Starts 2:00 — CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER "HONKY TONK" Plus CLAUDETTE COLBERT—RAY MILLAND, BRIAN AHERNE "SKYLARK" BINNIE BARNES
RIVIERA — Broadway and Lawrence — Doors Open at 1:30 — Matinee 40c to 6:30—Eve. 55c, Incl. Tax — GARY COOPER "SERGEANT YORK" — B&K
GRANADA — Sher.-Devon—Sts. 2:00 — "KEEP 'EM FLYING" Abbott & Costello — Humphrey Bogart, "The MALTESE FALCON" — B&K
PANTHEON — Wm. Holden, Claire Trevor — Glenn Ford, "TEXAS" & Fun Hit, "HENRY ALDRICH for President" — SHOW TIME
CENTURY, NORSHORE, NORTOWN, BELMONT — Tyrone POWER, Betty GRABLE "A YANK IN THE R.A.F." & Fred MacMURRAY, Mary MARTIN "NEW YORK TOWN" — B&K
LAKESIDE — "3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" "BADLANDS of DAKOTA" Ladies (Eve. Tickets) Con. Bennett Cosmetics Today's Gift—Choice of Any Previous Item — SHOW TIME
COVENT — "3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" Plus "LADY SCARFACE" Ladies (Eve. Tickets) Con. Bennett Cosmetics Today's Gift—Choice of Any Previous Item — B&K
CINE' — New Show Every Day — "TODAY I HANG" & Dunne, Montgomery, "Unfinished Business" — SHOW TIME
HOWARD — Marie Oberon, "LYDIA" Plus Ladies (eve. tickets) Dinnerware—Today Only — B&K

review 6:30 8:10—9:50 — CINEMA CHICAGO at MICHIGAN — feature 7:05 8:45—10:25 — "Quiet Wedding" a richly human story of the doubts and emotional uncertainties which crowd the minds of a young couple on the eve of marriage—tender, charming, unpretentious.

The Esquire — "SUSPICION" CARY GRANT, JOAN FONTAINE and THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 1:30, 3:44, 5:58, 8:15, 10:30

WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 — Fred ASTAIRE, Rita HAYWORTH "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" & Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "IT STARTED WITH EVE"
RIDGE — Devon at Clark—IRENE DUNNE "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" Bette Davis "The Little Foxes" Herbert Marshall
DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson — Bette Davis, Joan Blondell, "3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" 'Little Foxes'
LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln—Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c — Edward Arnold, "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"
COED — GABLE LAMARR — Morse "L" — "COMRADE X" James Stewart, "Navy Blue and Gold"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ROOSEVELT — STATE AT WASHINGTON • Te. RAn. 5100 — FIRST RUN CHOICE FEATURES 2 — Tomorrow—8:45 a.m. — DOUBLE-ACTION SCOOPS! THUMBS UP! Dare-Devil Air Devils! "INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON" RONALD REAGAN, OLYMPE BRADNA, JOAN PERRY, WM. LUNDIGAN, CLIFF EDWARDS — PLUS HIT #2 — HOWLS! BLUSHES! FUN! "THE BODY DISAPPEARS" JEFFREY LYNN, JANE WYMAN

NORTH
● JULIAN 15c — 1:30-6:30—EVE. 20c PLUS TAX — 918 Belm.—Don "Red" BARRY, "APACHE KID" BUCK JONES, TIM McCOY, "Forbidden Trails" 'STEEDS & STEERS" & "HECKLING HARE"
● SHERIDAN — 4038 SHERIDAN ROAD — CARY GRANT and JOAN FONTAINE in "SUSPICION" Plus WM. HOLDEN, CLAIRE TREVOR, "TEXAS" LOUIS vs. BAER FIGHT FILMS
3 Big Hits! ● VOGUE 3812 Broadway ● DEVON 6225 Broadway ● N. CENTER 4031 N. Lincoln — DEANNA DURBIN CHARLES LAUGHTON "IT STARTED WITH EVE" RITA HAYWORTH FRED ASTAIRE "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" & "PERILS OF JUNGLE"
● MODE 3912 Sher.—BUSTER KEATON, "HE ASKED FOR IT" Condemned to DEATH in the ELECTRIC CHAIR—PRESTON FOSTER WALKS "THE LAST MILE" RICHARD CROMWELL IN "RIOT SQUAD" MICKEY MOUSE, DONALD DUCK & GOOFY
● 400 6746 Sher. 15c 1:30-6:30—EVE. 20c PLUS TAX — BOB HOPE, "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" ALICE FAYE, "WEEK-END IN HAVANA' (Color)
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln ● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln ● VIC Sheffield-Belmont — Robert MONTGOMERY Irene DUNNE "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" BETTE DAVIS, HERBERT MARSHALL "LITTLE FOXES"
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St.—Opens 1:30 — 3 BIG HITS! MERLE OBERON, ALAN MARSHALL, "LYDIA" DENNIS O'KEEFE IN "LADY SCARFACE" EI BRENDEL, Tom KENNEDY, "BLITZ KID"
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens Held Over By Demand — "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" MORE ORIGINAL screen drama in a decade or... EDWARD ARNOLD AND WALTER HUSTON "LADIES IN RETIREMENT" MORE POWERFUL. MORE BREATHTAKING. MORE FASCINATING than any picture you have ever seen, with IDA LUPINO & LOUIS HAYWARD
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ROG. PK. 1039 — 15c plus 11¢ 2a tax 6:30 — One of the finest pictures ever shown on the Adelphi Screen. It will be your loss if you miss it! DYNAMIC—UNFORGETABLE! "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" With Walter Huston and Edward Arnold Also a fleet of fun for everyone JACK OAKIE, ANN SHERIDAN "NAVY BLUES"
BRYN MAWR At "L" Sta.—BETTE DAVIS "THE LITTLE FOXES" Edw. Arnold, Edw. G. Robinson, "Unholy Partners"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

3RD WEEK — OPEN 8:45 A. M. — RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — Samuel Goldwyn presents GARY COOPER, BARBARA STANWYCK "BALL OF FIRE" AND GENE KRUPA beats out "DRUM BOOGIE"! — PLUS MYSTERY-THRILLER CO-HIT "THE GAY FALCON" GEO. SANDERS, WENDY BARRIE — 40c to 1 — 50c to 6:30 — 68c plus tax to close

ORIENTAL — LOOP'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT BARGAIN — STAGE IN PERSON LAUREL & HARDY — Screen's Funniest Comics & THEIR STAR HEADLINE REVUE — Open 10 A.M. 25c to 1 — 30c to 6:30 — 45c after 6:30 — SCREEN—FIRST LOOP SHOWING "BOMBAY CLIPPER" WM. GARGAN • MARIA MONTEZ

TODAY — NEWS REEL THEATER—Cont. 8:30 A. M. to Midnight—Mad. at Dear. — INSIDE PICTURES OF PANAMA CANAL—HOW F. B. I. TRAPPED NAZI SPIES

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI — Open 1:30 — CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER "HONKY TONK" Plus CLAUDETTE COLBERT—RAY MILLAND BRIAN AHERNE "SKYLARK" BINNIE BARNES
SOUTHTOWN — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "KEEP 'EM FLYING" ANNETTE MacDONALD, GENE RAYMOND, AHERNE "SMILING THROUGH"
TOWER — NEW SHOW TODAY! First South Side Showing — William Holden, Claire Trevor, Glenn Ford "Thundering Adventure! Raw! Untamed! Savage!" "TEXAS" Plus Radio's Famous Son of Trouble— "Henry Aldrich for President" — B&K
MARYLAND — Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, "It Started with Eve," Astaire, Hayworth, "You'll Never Get Rich" — SHOW
REGAL — Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." plus Radio's Son of Trouble—"HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT"
COLONY — 59th & Kedzie—Deanna Durbin "IT STARTED WITH EVE" F. Astaire, R. Hayworth, "You'll Never Get Rich"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES — For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1300 — "BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS."
AVALON CAPITOL — 79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted — Open 1:30 ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "KEEP 'EM FLYING" Jeanette MacDonald "SMILIN' THROUGH" — Open 1:30 Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor "MALTESE FALCON" Walter Brennan, Anne Baxter, Walter Huston "SWAMP WATER" — Added! At Both Theatres LOUIS-BAER FIGHT — See All Knockdowns in Slow Motion!
STRATFORD — 63rd-Halst.—Cary Grant, "SUSPICION" Plus Tyrone Power, "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."
BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Robt. Cummings, Chas. Laughton, Deanna Durbin, "IT STARTED WITH EVE"
JEFFERY, 71st-Jeffery; RHODES, Free Parking; OGDEN, 63rd-Ashland — Deanna Durbin "IT STARTED WITH EVE" Fred Astaire Rita Hayworth "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
GROVE — Thriller! "LADY SCARFACE" MERLE OBERON in "LYDIA"
HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland—Free Parking — "LADY SCARFACE" and Fred Astaire, "YOU'LL

Oyster Pie Is Reader-Recipe of Distinction

Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Cooked Dried Apricots
Soft Cooked Eggs
Bacon or Salt Pork
Whole Wheat Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Canned Chop Suey on Noodles
Apple and Avocado Salad
Sugared Doughnuts
Milk

DINNER
Leftover Rump Roast Heated in Barbecue Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Escarole and Grapefruit Salad
Swedish Rye Bread
Burnt Sugar Cake
Milk Tea or Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. Edward Lahey, 812 West Williams street, Champaign, nearly won a $5 recipe contest award with her oyster pie recipe. Honorable mention is what this good dish deserves.

Oyster Pie.
[Serves Four.]
1 quart oysters
Flour
Large slice bacon
1 small onion, minced
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
Few grains cayenne pepper
Juice of 1 lemon
1 tablespoon butter or cream
½ cup fine cracker crumbs

Butter a shallow baking dish. Wash oysters and dry between towels. Roll in flour and place half of them in a layer in the dish. Cut bacon fine and cook with onion until browned. Sprinkle half the onion and bacon, with fat, over oysters. Sprinkle half the parsley, green pepper and seasonings over oysters. Add half the lemon juice. Add another layer of oysters and seasonings in the same manner. Top with crumbs and cream or butter. Bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes.

A good way to use leftover roast meat is suggested by Mrs. Robert Kerber, 7244 Harvard avenue, Chicago, who wins honorable mention with her "Aristocratic Refrigerator Meat Loaf."

Aristocratic Refrigerator Meat Loaf.
[Serves Six.]
2½ cups cooked pork or veal ground with
½ cup sweet mustard pickle
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup butter, melted
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
1 tablespoon minced pimento

Combine ingredients in order given. Pack firmly into pan lined with wax paper. Chill over night or for eight hours in refrigerator. Cut slices very thin.

Mrs. Helen Darrah, 518 Clarence avenue, Oak Park, has an excellent butterflake roll recipe for which she deserves honorable mention.

Festive Butterflake Rolls.
[2 Dozen.]
2 cakes compressed yeast
¼ cup sugar
1½ cups lukewarm buttermilk
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup soft butter or other shortening
4½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
Melted butter

Crumble yeast into a bowl and add sugar. Pour lukewarm buttermilk over the combination and let stand ten minutes. Then add salt and soft butter. Sift flour with soda and add to yeast mixture. Beat until smooth. Place bowl in a larger one containing warm, not hot, water, and cover with a damp towel. Keep towel dampened. Let rise 35 or 40 minutes, until light.

Turn out onto a lightly floured board and divide dough into several parts. Roll each part very thin, about ¼ inch. Cut into strips two inches wide, and then cut strips into two inch lengths. Or cut circles in dough with two inch cutter. Brush with melted butter. Pile five squares or circles together and place, cut edges down, in greased muffin pans. Brush tops with melted butter. Let rise until very light. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 15 or 20 minutes. The baked rolls pull apart into layers and require no butter when eaten. The round rolls are very attractive, but the square ones take less time.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

Real southern spoonbread wins today's recipe contest prize of $5 for Mrs. J. E. Hyman, 7133 Yates avenue.

There's a daily prize for some good recipe, so if you have a favorite one, send it to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune, and let it be considered for a prize. Write the recipe legibly, in standard recipe form [ingredients listed in order of use], and give clear directions. Every prizewinner is thoroly tested.

SPOON BREAD.
[Serves eight.]
2½ cups boiling water
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups white cornmeal
1½ tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon soda
1½ cups buttermilk
2 eggs, separated

Add salt and cornmeal slowly to boiling water, stirring constantly. Cool mixture, then add combined melted butter, soda, and buttermilk. Add well beaten egg yolks and beat thoroly. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the mixture. Pour into well buttered casserole or baking dish and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 45 minutes. Serve hot.

[Save this for your scrapbook.]

Two Slenderizing Frocks

WOMEN'S DAYTIME DRESSES.

If you're a little on the overweight side, you'll have to reduce for the sake of both beauty and efficiency, but until such time as you work up the moral stamina required to keep away from those extra helpings, here are two frocks to help hide from the world the fact that you're not as slim as you should be. They're magic models for slenderization.

Style No. 3379 is designed for 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material, ⅝ yard contrasting.

Style No. 2506 is designed for 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 39 inch materials, ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The winter pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Looking at Hollywood

By John Chapman

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 19.—Well, now there are dog extras. Up to now dogs have been special players, even stars—such as Rin-Tin-Tin and Asta. They have ranked with babies as scene stealers. Training an assortment of hounds to be extras—to be background and crowd stuff—has been an interesting job and a clever idea.

There are 12 dog extras working on "Ten Gentlemen from West Point" at 20th-Fox for the small wage of $3 a day each. Their owners are two 20 year old lads, Al Jank and Lionel Comport Jr. Al and Lionel wanted to go into the animal actor business, but they didn't have any capital. About six months ago they hit on the idea of training mongrel pooches for extra work. They picked up half of their cast at the Los Angeles city pound and others are strays turned over by friends interested in the venture.

"We got the idea," explains Jank, "when we were working for a man who rents picture animals. We noticed that whenever they needed dogs to populate a period street scene, the trainer used his high priced stars. Naturally, a studio wouldn't pay as much for these dogs in such parts—and anyhow the animals didn't know how to work properly."

Maureen O'Hara.

John Payne.

It's interesting to watch the Jank-Comport troupe perform. On the "Ten Gentlemen from West Point" set the dogs are languidly lying about a muddy street on which Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Sara Allgood, and a gang of human extras will be walking. Director Henry Hathaway calls, "Action!"

Immediately the mongrels get up and begin trotting up and down the set. They stop and sniff at the ankles of passersby. Now and then a pair of them meet and circle in the immemorial manner of canine first meetings. They always stay in camera range. Hathaway says "cut!" Immediately the dogs disperse and go to the spots they've picked for a nap.

Says Jank: "This is the first time we have really given the boys a workout and they did us proud. We worked on them for six months on my father's rabbit farm, calling 'action' and 'cut' until we were hoarse. I think our mongrels are smarter and better actors than those fancy dogs such as Asta. Even Rin-Tin-Tin couldn't work without a trainer on the sidelines waving directions."

Another odd-job specialist is Walter Kingsley, who plays a horse. Not the kind who puts on a horse costume and prances around in a show; the kind who runs up and down a sound stage waving a little white flag.

Kingsley's newest assignment is in Guy Kibbee's "Scattergood at the Races," at RKO. "I'm tired," he says. "Today I had to run around a mile track with this flag, imitating a horse so the camera could focus on the crowd and get their reactions.

"You see, it wouldn't be practical to run a real race over and over again while they got long, medium, and closeup shots of the crowd in the stands. A real race wouldn't come out the same every time. So I run around with my white flag and everybody looks at it."

Kingsley has played other things besides horses. He has been a bear several times. Once he was a complete stage version of "Hamlet," in which he rushed about to denote action so that the audience could register the proper reactions at the right time. Once he was a tiger menacing a heroine in the jungle, and once he was a baby about to fall out of a window while the cameras focused on the mother's anguish.

Asked about hobbies Kingsley says he just plays with his two children. What does he play? "Horsie," he says.

The Housewife

Little aluminum lacing pins save the cook a lot of time in preparing a fowl for the roasting oven. These pins save sewing up the bird after it is stuffed. You simply put the pins thru and then cross the heavy thread back and forth over them. When the fowl is cooked the lacing pins are removed, the thread comes off, and the roast is ready for the table.

EDITH WEIGLE.

IT'S SHO' TIME
You Came, Too!
Helsing's
VODVIL LOUNGE
Sheridan Road at Montrose
Nothing Like It In All the World!
Here's Chicago's most unique entertainment spot—bringing fun for you—unsurpassed entertainment, exceptional beverages, enjoyable surroundings. Take your choice of comfortable seats on the main floor or terraced balcony. Tonight?
No Cover or Minimum—Free Parking
Popular Prices—Not a Cabaret
An Entire New Show!
RICHARD GORDON
America's Newest Singing Star
The NEW YORKERS
4 Musical Men of Note
Hope Lawrence
Held Over—
Classical and Popular Songs
Jeane & Jane Williams
Popular Radio Songsters
FRANK PAYNE
"Mr. Everybody"
JACK HERBERT
M. C. (Held Over)
The Deceptive Humorist
Chet Roble
Piano Personality

BE A BETTER COOK!
Put exciting new flavor into favorite dishes with the "beefy" goodness of STEERO. Adds zest—saves money.
at all grocers
10¢
STEERO
America's Original
BOUILLON CUBES

Red Cross Fund Total Swelled to $1,269,131

Donations amounting to $32,500 were received by the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross for its war relief budget campaign yesterday, bringing the drive to a total of $1,269,131 in its third week of solicitation, James B. Forgan, general chairman, announced yesterday. All the gifts were from companies, exclusive of contributions expected from employés.

Twelve of the donations were $500 each, and three other contributions totaled $16,500. They included $5,000 from the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, $3,500 from the Peabody Coal company, and $3,000 from the Crowe Name Plate and Manufacturing company.

The $500 gifts were given by Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Armstrong Cork company, Upper Avenue National bank, James Levy Motors company, Ohmite Manufacturing company, Enterprise Paint Manufacturing company, American Marietta company, Central Steel and Wire company, Valley Mould and Iron corporation, Automatic Canteen company, Marquette Paper company, and Fred A. Block, Inc.

Six of the 55 groups making up the industrial division, which is soliciting contributions from corporations and their employés, have now reached the halfway mark toward their quotas, Mr. Forgan said.

They are automobiles, headed by M. J. Lanahan, with a total of $8,972 or 90 per cent of their $10,000 quota; coal and ice, headed by Stuyvesant Peabody, with $3,089 or 57 per cent of a $16,000 quota; bonds, headed by Harold L. Stuart, with $15,248 or 55 per cent of a $27,400 quota; women's wear, headed by Sam J. Eisenberg, with $11,454 or 52 per cent of a $22,000 quota, and packing, headed by T. E. Wilson, with $125,682, and real estate, headed by L. J. Sheridan, with $57,761, each 50 per cent of their respective quotas of $250,000 and $115,000.

The first returns from the employé solicitation in business and industrial firms thruout the three county area covered by the campaign are anticipated this week, Mr. Forgan said.

* *

College Club to Entertain Members of 'Claudia' Cast

The Chicago College club will entertain at luncheon today for John Pollock, Chicago representative of John Golden, and members of the cast of "Claudia." Mrs. Carl G. Bingham, Miss Sara Peace, and Miss Marie K. Remien will be hostesses.

★ THRU THE LOOKING GLASS ★

Ever on the hunt for winter lipsticks, by which we mean definitely creamy textured ones, we renewed acquaintance with some old favorites recently. You might like to know about them if you need the kind of lip rouge that will keep your lips smooth and unchapped in spite of cold wind and weather.

These are the smooth-as-satin variety. Best of all, they stay smooth for hours on end. Indelibility is an impossibility, of course, but these are as "indelible" as you can reasonably expect any lipstick to be. We find that they stay on for hours without changing either in texture or in color. Not one of these, so far as we could discover, plays you the dirty trick of turning darker after it's been on for half an hour or so, or turning bluer or pinker. The colors are true and remain that way.

There is an excellent range of shades. One we like particularly because it strikes us as being youthful and rather exhilarating in color. It's a good, gorgeous red, wonderful with bold colors or plaids, and no slouch either as a dramatic accent with black. This is the "kittie red" tone, and it does seem to echo the brave red shades you'll find in a walloping bright plaid. It's strong, and right now when we all feel a little dreary and even look a little dreary in the dark winter clothes that are getting so tiresome, it's what your spirits and your face might profit by.

There is one evening shade, too, that's a beauty. It's a deeper, richer red—excellent with white or with those beautiful grays that make up some of the most luscious evening gowns to be found.

If you can find a shade you like—and you should have no difficulty here—we know you'll love the texture.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Dutch Transfer Design

BY NANCY CABOT.

From the land of wooden shoes and ice skates [pre-Nazi régime] come these gay little Dutch figures on a holiday. They are hot iron transfer patterns which are suitable for numerous types of needlework for the home and children. They create a cheerful pillow top and may be used on towels, pot holders, or wall plaques.

For the hot iron transfer of the Dutch boys and girls, No. 519, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

When three suits have been bid by the opponents, and the final contract turns out to be no trump, it is a generally accepted theory that the opening leader should attack in the one unnamed suit. This is more or less logical and will work out well in a fair percentage of cases, but it does not follow that the practice is invariably correct. Note today's hand:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ A 8
♥ Q J 4 2
♦ A K 10 9 5
♣ Q 7

WEST
♠ J 10 7 5
♥ 10 7 5
♦ Q 7
♣ K J 6 5

EAST
♠ 4 3 2
♥ A K 9 6
♦ 8 4 3 2
♣ 8 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 6
♥ 8 3
♦ J 6
♣ A 10 9 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

West, a nationally known expert, did not select his opening lead on the superficial basis of opening the unbid suit. The precise order of bids made by the opponents had conveyed a sharply etched picture. South's prompt two no trump followed North's two hearts just as tho South had said: "Aha! Now that you mentioned hearts, everything is under control." North's raise in no trump also suggested that he did not fear the unbid spade suit.

On this sound interpretation West shied away from spades in favor of leading thru the secondarily bid heart suit. He led the heart five. Declarer could have countered this attack beautifully by refusing to put up a heart honor from dummy, but he did not recognize the danger and made the persuasive play of the heart jack. East won with the king and returned a club. Declarer realized that to duck might mean defeat, but, on the other hand, he could not see nine tricks by putting up the club ace. He did not know that the diamond suit could be brought home solidly, hence felt that he would have to depend on several club tricks. I do not think that his decision to let East's club lead ride can be severely criticized. Be that as it may, however, it was fatal. West won with the club king and promptly laid down the heart ten. Now declarer was helpless. It did not make any difference what card he played from dummy. As it happened, he chose to cover with the heart queen. East won with the ace and cashed the nine and six.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — NIGHTLY & Sun. 8:30
GEORGE ABBOTT presents
Vivienne SEGAL—George TAPPS
"PAL JOEY"
Musigirl Hit of the Town!
BIG ALL-STAR, ALL-GIRLY ARRAY
RODGERS and HART Songs
Evgs. $1.10 to $3.30; Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $2.75

SELWYN — Every Night Incl. SUNDAY, 8:35 — MATINEE TOMORROW
LAST 3 WEEKS
Positively Closing Sat. Eve., Feb. 7
JOHN GOLDEN presents
The Nation's Happiest Hit
"CLAUDIA"
by ROSE FRANKEN with
Beverly Bayne-Reed Brown-Phyllis Thaxter
Evgs. $1.10 to $2.75; Mats. $1.10 to $2.20

ERLANGER — TONIGHT 8:30 SHARP
Special Mat. Tom., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
B. G. DeSYLVA presents
His Latest and Greatest Musical Hit
'Panama Hattie'
ARTHUR TREACHER — FRANCES WILLIAMS — JAMES DUNN
COLE PORTER SONGS
Evgs., Incl. Sun., $1.10-3.30 Sat. Mat., $1.10-2.75

STUDEBAKER — SEATS NOW — Mats. Wed. & Sat.
BEGINNING SUN. EVE., JAN. 25
Jack Kirkland, Dwight Deere Wiman and The Authors present
THEY CAN'T GET YOU DOWN
A NOVEL NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
with a Cast of Forty Funsters Including Sixteen Sun-Kissed, Soigne, Sub-Debs

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE — Fri., Jan. 23 at 8:30
Oscar
LEVANT
Piano Recital with Commentary
Seats Now $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 at Box Office and Marshall Field's—Phone Ran. 6933

HARRIS — First Mat. Tomorrow
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in
THE CORN IS GREEN
by EMLIN WILLIAMS
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30
3rd Play, Theatre Guild-A. T. Society

Everything Is Interesting to 2 Year Old

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

In a huge market the other day I was standing waiting for a friend of mine when suddenly the air was rent with: "Irene, you little vixen, leave those cans alone!" I turned to find the cause of the reprimand to be a 2 year old, who, intrigued by the pretty pictures on some cans of peaches even with her chin, was painstakingly taking them from the shelf and putting them on the floor.

Irene was spanked, told she was a naughty girl, and that she'd have her hands slapped until they ached if she didn't learn to leave things alone.

If the market fascinates grownups, it doesn't take much imagination to realize how the color, and busyness, and the pictures on the various articles delight a little child. If the grownups in a self-service store could walk about collecting things from the various shelves without causing a hubbub, little Irene thought she could, also.

It is wrong arbitrarily to decide that a child is old enough for this or that or something else and then resort to spanking or other severity when the youngster falls short of the mark, which mark, by the way, has been created out of thin air.

Children just don't develop in this way. They grow naturally. They develop gradually as a result of the irresistible forces of nature, plus care and intelligent training. Some children, it is true, develop faster than others, but all of them, if they are guided wisely and lovingly, will be ready for the right thing at the right time. So for a grownup to decide suddenly that a child is old enough, and should be wise enough, to do this or that or something else, and to punish him if he doesn't, isn't really intelligent.

A child doesn't learn abruptly on the spur of the moment not to touch things, or to take his nap without being told, or to handle his cup, or glass, or spoon adequately, or to eat properly and with finesse. Adolescents don't suddenly know how to act like men or women. It must all be a gradual process fostered by intelligent, understanding parents.

What causes tantrums? How may a child be encouraged to be neat? What two things help the nervous child? For advice on these and other related topics read "You and Your Young Child," Mrs. Gladys Bevans' latest booklet, on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 15 cents; postpaid, 18 cents.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Pessimism, doubts, fears are today's enemies within our own personal gates; but fortunately we have allies in the form of past lessons learned and constructive imagination; qualities in us which are also stimulated today. Choose.

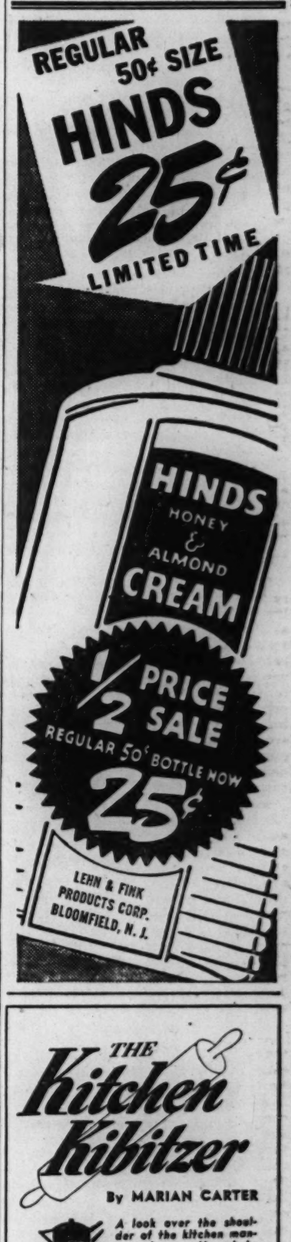
Your Year Ahead.

Your ahead from this, your anniversary, brings chance of better new conditions—be alert, willing to let go and change. Emotional, creative year. Seek allies from September on. Danger: May 29-June 14; Oct. 25-Nov. 1.

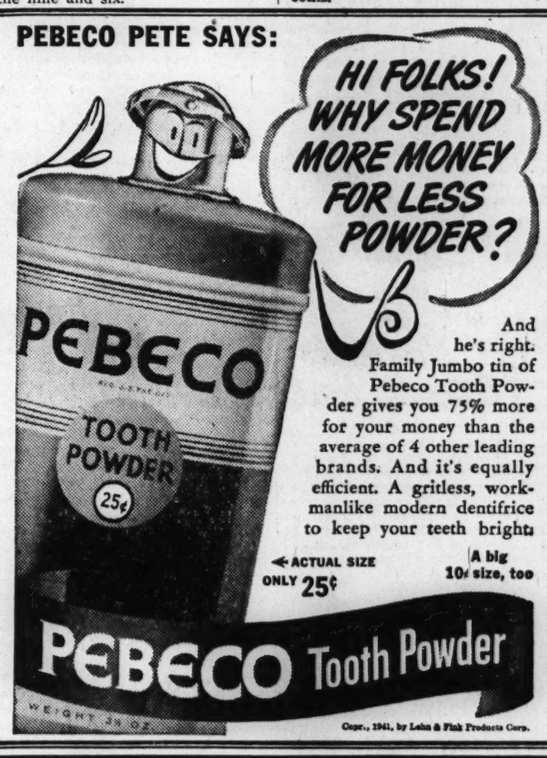
Tomorrow.

Get in the good work and the good thinking early; then routine.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1942 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.



PEBECO PETE SAYS:



And he's right. Family Jumbo tin of Pebeco Tooth Powder gives you 75% more for your money than the average of 4 other leading brands. And it's equally efficient. A gritless, workmanlike modern dentifrice to keep your teeth bright.

Copr., 1941, by Lehn & Fink Products Corp.

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

1-20

"Say! Why didn't you warn me that some of these cuties work in airplane factories and know as much about bombers as I do?"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

THE Kitchen Kibitzer

By MARIAN CARTER

A look over the shoulder of the kitchen manager in an attempt to speed, lighten and add some novelty to her daily routine.

The English love their saddle o' mutton and mutton chops, but we Americans turn thumbs down. Wonder why? We do like our lamb chops, tho.

* * *

Heat the baby's strained vegetables in the can, if you'd save all their vitamins.

* * *

Oatmeal and other cooked cereals taste better and are more nutritious cooked in milk. Good way to increase your milk intake, too. Ten to one you aren't getting that "pint a day, a least."

* * *

Kitchen shears are *such* a help, aren't they? Especially when it comes to cutting up greens for salad or quartering marshmallows.

* * *

Beef rump makes one of the finest of pot roasts. Rump from high quality meat may be oven-roasted. Here's the cut to choose for that Yorkshire pudding.

* * *

Slice onions into the canned baked beans and heat until onions are soft. Gives that extra flavor you like so much.

* * *

Your popovers will be a lot better if you use heavy iron popover pans for them. Get the pans good and hot before you pour in the batter and they can't fail to "pop."

* * *

Pig's feet cooked in water and served with cabbage or sauerkraut are a treat, and ever so economical! Fresh pig's feet, I mean, not the pickled ones, which are so good for a late "Dutch" supper.

* * *

If the salad needs color, dip the edges of the lettuce leaves in paprika. Or sprinkle paprika lightly over the salad itself. Good with either fruits or vegetables.

TRIBUNE ADVERTISING FEATURES

BOOKIE ACCUSED OF AFFRONT TO JUROR SET FREE

Five Day Sentence Vacated by Judge Dunne.

Developments yesterday in the campaign against syndicate gambling, begun by the October grand jury and carried on in November, December, and January, follow:

1. Chief Justice Robert Jerome Dunne of the criminal court vacated the five day sentence for contempt of court imposed on Joseph M. Hirsch, a loop bookmaker. Hirsch, according to Prosecutor Wilbert F. Crowley, insulted a woman member of the grand jury and also acted in an insolent manner toward the other jurors.

Bailiff Calls on Skidmore.

2. Chief Deputy Bailiff Joseph Lelivelt reported on a call he had made on William R. Skidmore, reputed fixer for gamblers. Lelivelt said he sought tidings of Lester Laird, former chief of the Cook county highway police, who has been a fugitive from a grand jury summons for several months.

Skidmore and Laird had dinner together last Thursday night, but Skidmore, according to Lelivelt, said that Laird had been drinking before that engagement and it had been impossible to get any information concerning the former police chief's place of abode or the purpose that brought him back to Chicago.

3. Nine men seized in a gambling raid at 2720 North Clark street early Sunday morning were given grand jury subpenas when they were arraigned in Racket court.

Clergymen Meet Today.

4. The Rev. Joseph M. Evans, pastor of the Metropolitan Community church, 4106 South Park way, announced a meeting of Negro clergymen and civic leaders will be held in his church at 11 o'clock this morning to plan action to prevent the resumption of policy gambling in the Negro districts.

5. Detectives found a 5 cent slot machine in operation in the tavern of William Bonola, 435 North Wells street.

The machine was in a steel case which could be closed by the winding of a crank. When closed the case concealed the gambling device.

MRS. CARR FEARS FRIENDS' 'GLOATS,' SCORNS DEFENSE

Newark, N. J., Jan. 19 [Special].—Mrs. Amelia Carr, 66 year old church worker who was revealed last week as a confidence woman with a long police record, today threw herself on the mercy of the court and pleaded non vult [no defense] to a specific $4,700 fraud charge in Essex County court. Judge Daniel Brennan set sentence for Jan. 28. The maximum penalty is three years' imprisonment.

Mrs. J. C. Carr.

"I want to save the country the expense of a trial," she reportedly told Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld. "Besides, I don't want to give those women at the church a chance to come down to gloat over my troubles."

As she had expected, the courtroom was crowded with old friends, neighbors, and members of the Roseville Methodist church, for which Mrs. Carr had so industriously labored.

The defendant's husband, J. Clarence Carr, 71, who was unaware that he had been married since 1936 to a widely known swindler, was not present.

TRAINING SCHOOL INMATE SEIZED AFTER ESCAPING

A 15 year old barefooted inmate of the Illinois State Training School for Boys escaped from the institution last night after slugging a house mother, but he was captured about two hours later in near by St. Charles.

The fugitive was Carl Smidt, an orphan sent to the school 13 months ago after he had proved unmanageable at a number of foster homes.

Smidt was working in the kitchen when he turned on Mrs. Leona Roush, 35, the house mother, and slugged her, cutting her lip and bruising her eye.

It Disappears

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Disappearing slot machine seized by police in a tavern at 435 North Wells street. At the turn of a crank the machine descends into steel box which has the appearance of a safe.

GLASSER WINS NEW TRIAL ON 'FIX' CHARGES

The United States Supreme court yesterday ordered a new trial for Daniel D. Glasser, former assistant United States attorney, who was sentenced to 14 months in prison in April, 1940, after his conviction on charges of conspiracy to fix bootleg cases.

Daniel D. Glasser.

The court upheld the convictions of Norton I. Kretske, another former assistant prosecutor, and Attorney Alfred E. Roth. Kretske also was sentenced to 14 months in prison and Roth was fined $500. There were two other defendants in the case, Louis Kaplan, an alcohol peddler, who began serving a 14 month sentence, and Anthony Horton, colored, a bond runner, who got a suspended sentence of a year and a day.

Justice Murphy delivered the majority opinion, asserting that the trial court had erred by denying Glasser "his right to have effective assistance of counsel" in that Glasser's attorney also was appointed to represent Kretske. Justice Frankfurter and Chief Justice Stone dissented.

Glasser was represented during the high court appeal by Homer S. Cummings, former United States attorney general, and Attorney Ralph M. Snyder of Chicago.

Nick Dean Racket Trial Is Postponed Until Feb. 2

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind today postponed until Feb. 2 the trial of Nick Dean, Chicago night club operator, and Louis Kaufman, business agent of the Newark, N. J., local of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employés [AFL], who are indicted for conspiracy and violating the federal anti-racketeering act.

TWO SENTENCED FOR ABORTIONS; LIGHT TERM HIT

Judge Opposes State Deal with Clerk.

Paul T. Short, 40 years old, a hotel clerk, yesterday was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Judge Julius H. Miner in Criminal court on a charge of performing an abortion.

His former colleague, Mrs. Fannie Piccone Venezi, 48, a midwife, pleaded guilty to another abortion charge and was sentenced to from one to two years in the women's penitentiary at Dwight.

When Short was arrested last October the state's attorney said he admitted committing 1,500 abortions. Short's sentence was recommended by Assistant State's Attorney Irwin Clorfene, who said the defendant had promised to turn state's evidence against Mrs. Venezi in the event she did not plead guilty.

Judge Miner expressed disapproval of the lenient sentence for the hotel clerk.

"If it weren't for the state's attorney's office, I'd favor the penitentiary," he said.

Meanwhile, a registered pharmacist turned bookkeeper testified before the medical committee of the state department of registration concerning his employment by Dr. Josephine Gabler and Mrs. Ada Martin, whose names have been mentioned in connection with the operation of a loop abortion ring.

The pharmacist, Frank Senft, 7701 East End avenue, said he worked for Dr. Gabler and Mrs. Martin for nine years prior to Feb. 7, 1941, when a police squad raided offices at 190 North State street. Dr. Gabler's name was on the door and the lease was in Dr. Gabler's name.

Senft said he had an office at 127 North Dearborn street. He said various initials were among the listings in his books. An L. P. got either $100 or $125 a month, he said, and an M. was paid the same amount. A Chicago physician, he said, was paid about $10,000 yearly from 1935 until the raid.

Senft's testimony was part of that given in an effort to determine whether Dr. Gabler's license to practice medicine should be revoked.

Mrs. Martin's daughter, Ada Jane, was shot and killed last April by Daniel Moriarity, a policeman on State's Attorney Courtney's staff. Moriarity, who admitted having been on Mrs. Martin's pay roll as a fixer, is now serving a life term.

Policeman Found Asleep While on Duty Suspended

Commissioner Allman yesterday suspended Policeman Thomas McGee of the Racine avenue station for 10 days because he was found asleep in the Halsted street bridge house Sunday. He had been assigned to guard the bridge.

... and come again!
They come back for more at Ricketts . . .
the crowds do . . .
'cause the food and drinks are so excellent!
Bar open till 4 a.m.
Ricketts
CLARK AT DIVERSEY
We Never Close
Free Parking

Advertise in The Tribune

"EASTERN OUTPOST OF HAWAII"
New York's Friendly Hotel
ALOHA! The Lexington has long been acclaimed as "Hawaii's Eastern Outpost"... by the Islanders themselves and U. S. Mainlanders, as well! And this signal recognition has come not only from the fact that it is the home of the famous Hawaiian Room but also because of its traditional native-like hospitality... New York's friendly hotel! Personalized service. The same minimum rate as before:
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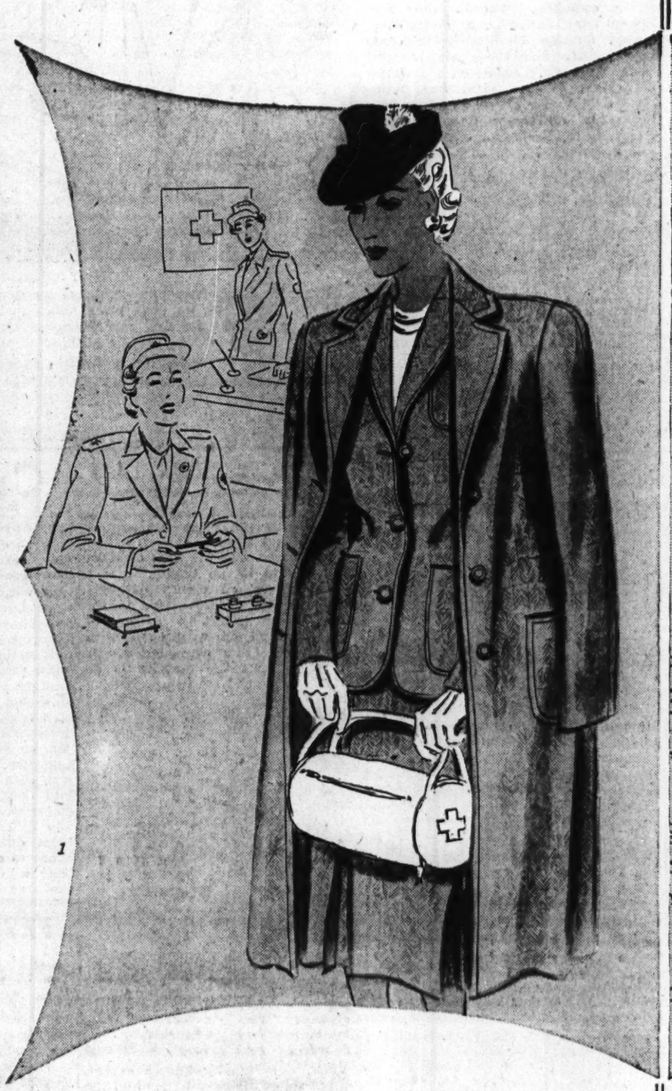
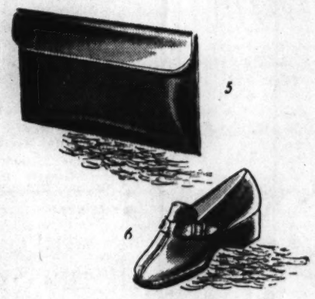


no time for comedy

No time now for fashion paradiddles! When there's work to be done you want your clothes to be sound of fabric, sane of design, sure of execution in answer to your "The next thing I buy has got to last." Carson's invites you to equip your wardrobe here

1. Tweed suit of diamond-herringbone. 12-20. Casual Clothes Shop. 39.95. Matching topcoat. 39.95
2. "Civilian Defense" hat in RAF blue. French Shop. 29.50; copies 18.95
3. Rayon Shantung jacket dress; white print on navy. 12-20. Casual Clothes Shop. 25.00
4. Chesterfield coat in a wonderful wool by Stroock. Golden plover, beige, RAF blue. 12-20. Misses' Coats, Wabash. 35.00
5. Bag of brown shoe-calf; a soft frameless envelope. 5.95
6. Calf platform shoe with officer's strap closing. 10.95



time out for charm

...not for frivolity, but for charm. This year more than any other you'll tend the delicate flower of morale—tend it not only by good works, but by being a woman. Show the world, by your touch of veiling, by a wispy jabot, a hint of lace, that your thumbs are up

1. Pleated tier dress; white print on black, brown, red rayon crepe. 12-20. Little Dress Shop. 22.95
2. Forward felt in black or navy stuck with gay flowers. Junia Room. 12.95
3. Wrap-look dress emphasized in polka dots. Black or navy rayon crepe. 12-20. North Room. 29.95
4. Softly tailored suit in beige or navy worsted. North Room. 55.00
5. Black calf sling pump, nail head trim. 14.95
6. Bag of black calf, softly shirred. 13.50

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942. *** 17

N. U. LOSES THIRD STRAIGHT; ILLINOIS WINS 5TH

CYO FIGHTERS TAKE TEST FOR GOLDEN GLOVES

Hold 2d Exam at Trafton's Tonight.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The 15th Golden Gloves campaign in Chicago opened last night with the first physical examination qualifying contestants for the tournaments on north and south sides. These divisional champions, in both the novice and open classes, will meet for Chicago titles Feb. 12 in the Coliseum.

Al Noto.

The amateur boxers of the Catholic Youth organization reported last night in the CYO gymnasium, 31 East Congress street. The examinations were given between 6:30 and 8 o'clock and the boxers were assigned to the trials at St. Sabina gymnasium, 78th place and Racine avenue, or to Loyola university gymnasium, Loyola avenue and Sheridan road.

Sectionals Next Week.

The sectional tournaments will be held next week, starting Monday. The boys box at St. Sabina Jan. 26, 27, and 28, while the north side fighters compete Jan. 28, 29, and 30. The number of rings required will not be known until the examinations are completed Friday night.

The list of three score boxers who passed physical tests last night was almost equally divided between the experienced and inexperienced classes. While the number of boxers of recognized ability has decreased since the draft program was started and by induction of National Guardsmen, Chicago will have several outstanding fighters to represent the city in the Tournament of Champions.

Among the better known CYO boxers are Hubert Hood, heavyweight; Harry Stephens, light heavyweight; Ed Conroy, middleweight; Joe Dugo, welterweight; Mel Johnson, lightweight; Frank Bausone, lightweight; Harold Dade, bantamweight.

Second Examination Tonight.

The second physical examination will be given tonight in Trafton's gymnasium, 180 West Randolph street. Nearly 500 boys have received instructions and if the usual percentage of this number reports, approximately 200 will be examined. Those who cannot appear tonight between 6 and 8 o'clock may report to Trafton's gym Friday night at the same time. This will complete the preliminary examinations.

Entries for this year's Chicago sectionals will be accepted if postmarked no later than midnight tomorrow.

Ticket orders for the Chicago finals in the Coliseum Feb. 12 and the Tournament of Champions in the Stadium Feb. 23, 24, and 25 now may be mailed to the Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower. The Coliseum championship tickets are $1.10 and $1.65.

If one is around St. Sabina gym Monday night and sees a 20 year old fellow built to stevedore specification, he will be Emerick Mitchell. The 6 foot, 200 pound boxer, who lives at 1430 West 114th place, is worth a look. He was among the Catholic Youth organization representatives who successfully passed their physical examinations last night in CYO center for preliminary competition in the Golden Gloves tournament next week.

Shortly after Mitchell passed his medical test, Bertrand White, 1941 CYO bantamweight champion, was approved by the doctors. He also will compete in the south side tournament.

Harry McIlvoy, right end on the Waller High school football team, appeared with his left eye swathed in bandages, but he doesn't intend to have this injury stop him from win-

[Continued on page 19, column 8.]

GOLDEN GLOVES

Please enter me in the fifteenth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Print name and address plainly with pencil. Check your division, novice or open.

☐ NOVICE DIVISION
☐ OPEN DIVISION

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Club (if any) .....
Age ..... Number of Previous Bouts .....

Mail applications to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune. You will receive instructions for medical examination by mail.

MOON MULLINS—A BOLT FROM THE BLUE

NO, KAYO, I AIN'T GOT THE SLIGHTEST IDEA WHERE LORD PLUSHBOTTOM WENT.
WELL, AFTER THE LIFE HE'S LED, ONE GUESS IS AS GOOD AS ANOTHER.
1-20
WATCH WHAT C YER DOIN' THERE, DOPEY.
BAM!
WELL, I'D SAY IF HE AIN'T IN HEAVEN, HE'S UP IN THAT BUILDING, EMMY.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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In the WAKE of the NEWS

[While Arch Ward is on vacation, the Wake of the News is being conducted by members of the sports staff.]

IF STANLEY GOLETZ, the southpaw, brought up from the Texas league by the White Sox, can do as well in the majors as he did in the minors, the south siders' formidable pitching staff might well make them candidates for the pennant. . . . Stan pitched 16 complete games last season and in five of them yielded five hits or less. . . . In 1914, at the age of 45, President Clark Griffith of the Senators pitched an inning against the Red Sox and they didn't score on him. . . . Man o' War, one of the turf's all-time greats, was bred in Kentucky and will spend his remaining days there, yet he never raced in that state. . . . Phil Watson had played six seasons with the New York Rangers before he managed to score a goal for his hometown fans in Montreal. . . . Walter Van Winkle, Miami [O.] university basketball coach, went to Cincinnati the other evening to scout a game between Hanover and Cincinnati U. . . . When the regular referee failed to appear, Walt was offered the job and took it. . . . Altho he received the regular fee, he complained "I was so busy watching for fouls I didn't get a chance to do much scouting." . . . Eleven young pitchers who will be taken to spring training camp by the Cardinals scored a total of 175 victories in the minor leagues last season. . . . Frank Brimsek, the Boston Bruins' goalie, has enrolled in the Brookline [Mass.] air raid warning corps. . . . Add horrors of war: Baseball clubs have been informed that their players need not expect to ride in lower berths exclusively this year. . . . Art [Locomotive] Sheets, former Xavier university football star and brother of Paul, who played in the 1940 Chicago All-Star game, is a member of the 108th quartermaster's corps at Camp Forrest, Tenn. . . .

Mike Kelley, owner of the Minneapolis baseball club, is pleased with the governmental edict which prohibits advance weather reports. . . . "If

Van Lingle Mungo had heard about our subzero wave," Kelley explains, "he never would come to terms." . . . Mungo, you'll remember, has said he wouldn't think of playing in Minneapolis because it's too near the arctic circle. . . . Blondy Ryan, the old Giant infielder, is working in the internal revenue department in Boston. . . . Jimmy Foxx manages two golf courses in St. Petersburg, Fla., during the winter.

Vineyard of Life.

The purple magic of the grape
Grows lush upon the vine,
And like a magnet draws the lips
To sing a song in wine.

Yet, some vines dry and grapes turn brown,
Or crumble back to seed,
Never as wine to quicken the pulse
Or throb thru hearts that bleed.

In every life there is a day
When grapes grown ripe in time,
Are crushed and drunk to the very dregs,
And branches pulled from the vine!

But the song is thru when cups are dry
And lips know thirst in vain
For the thorns are sharp on the barren vine,
When the dregs of life remain.

—Virginia Pennock.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

A set of lingerie consisted of a short chemise, a long chemise, two petticoats, and a pair of drawers, all trimmed with crocheted lace?—Esskay.

We used a coffee strainer?
—B. G., Radio Guide.

Farmers were kept busy all winter cutting wood and harvesting ice?
—Zaida Jones Blaine.

Famous Last Words.

Dear, do you mind if I go to the burlesque show with the boys tonight?—Rich of I. H. C.

She's trying to interest me, fellows; she's looking my way.—B. Ostrom.

* *

It Sounds Logical.

Now I know why the British drive on the left hand side of the road and we Americans on the right—so we can ride into Berlin and Tokio side by side.—Mike.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When the teacher said: "What is it that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?" I didn't answer: "Father."—Juanita Ford Squires.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Now that the OPM has placed the metal on the priority list, it looks as if we will have no more lead in our plants.—Milly Pokorny.

* *

All Out for Defense.

"Uncle Sam urges patriotic citizens in the interest of national defense to use their New Year's resolutions only when absolutely necessary," commented Uncle Bulbous in self-defense as he returned from the punch bowl.—W. J. B.

* *

Lethargic Love.

I've known you long; complacently
I've called you friend for years;
We've followed much the commonplace,
Afraid of baseless fears.

And yet, anent our recent chats
Plus things we've been about—
It seems I've loved you all the while
And just now found it out.

—John C. Vivian.

* *

Jazbo's Journal.

Hollywood Newsnote: "Don't be surprised if Ariel [Elaine Barrymore to you] and Caliban [John Barrymore] kiss and stage a reconciliation any day now." Heavens! don't tell me we've got to go thru all that again! As if the war weren't terrible enough.

"In Tibet men live at an altitude of 16,000 feet."—Tribune note. Well, so what? In this country, aren't plenty of married men up in the air much of the time?

Hollywood note: "Greta Garbo is in a desert sanitarium taking a cure for fatigue." Not to be unchivalrous, but Greta must have sat thru her latest picture, "Two Faced Woman," a couple of times. And Greta, now you know how an audience can feel, too. —Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

BIG TEN WILL BE SLOW TO WAIVE FRESHMAN RULE

Expect Matter to Come Up in March.

The Western conference will not join the pell-mell rush of colleges in waiving the freshman rule in intercollegiate athletics because of war pressure. This was the unofficial view given last night by a spokesman of the conference.

The question, he said, is being discussed in a general way by Big Ten authorities, but is unlikely to come up for consideration until March when the conference indoor track meet will be held at the University of Chicago. At that time the athletic directors will hold their regular meeting. Such a decision, tho, would be up to the faculty representatives and it was the spokesman's belief that this group might meet at the same time to take up the matter.

Rule Waived Previously.

The Big Ten freshman rule was written into the book more than 35 years ago. During the first World war, tho, it was waived.

In Minneapolis last week, at the banquet given Bernie Bierman, the Gophers' coach, the advisability of waiving the frosh rule was mulled over by the conference athletic directors. Opinion seemed to be split, with no strong feeling on the part of either faction.

There is a possibility that the conference will make a sort of compromise by arranging competition among the Big Ten freshman teams. Under present rules this is forbidden.

Few of Varsity Caliber.

It is believed that those universities in the conference which plan to crowd the usual four year college curriculum into three years by maintaining year round classes will be in favor of making freshmen eligible for varsity competition. In the Minneapolis discussion the argument was put forth by opponents to such action that few freshmen, even in wartimes, would be of varsity caliber.

HARVARD WAIVES RULE

New York, Jan. 19 [Special].—Harvard today paved the way for general abolition of the freshman rule in college sports for the duration of the war when it was announced that the frosh will be eligible for varsity sports, including football, next fall. All the local colleges indicated that they, too, will follow the Crimson's example and use first year men.

Jack Coffey, Fordham graduate manager of athletics, said the Rams probably will begin using freshmen this spring in baseball, tennis, golf, and outdoor track. Football Coach Jimmy Crowley already has gone on record as favoring the use of first year men on next season's varsity.

Others to Fall in Line.

Dartmouth, an institution entwined in almost as much ivy as Harvard, was the first to waive the rule which prohibited an athlete from participation in varsity sport until he had completed one year of college work. Villanova followed suit and the movement now is expected to become nation-wide.

Spokesmen for New York university, Manhattan, Columbia, and St. John's admitted the matter has been discussed and all agreed that they would follow the majority opinion of institutions thruout the country.

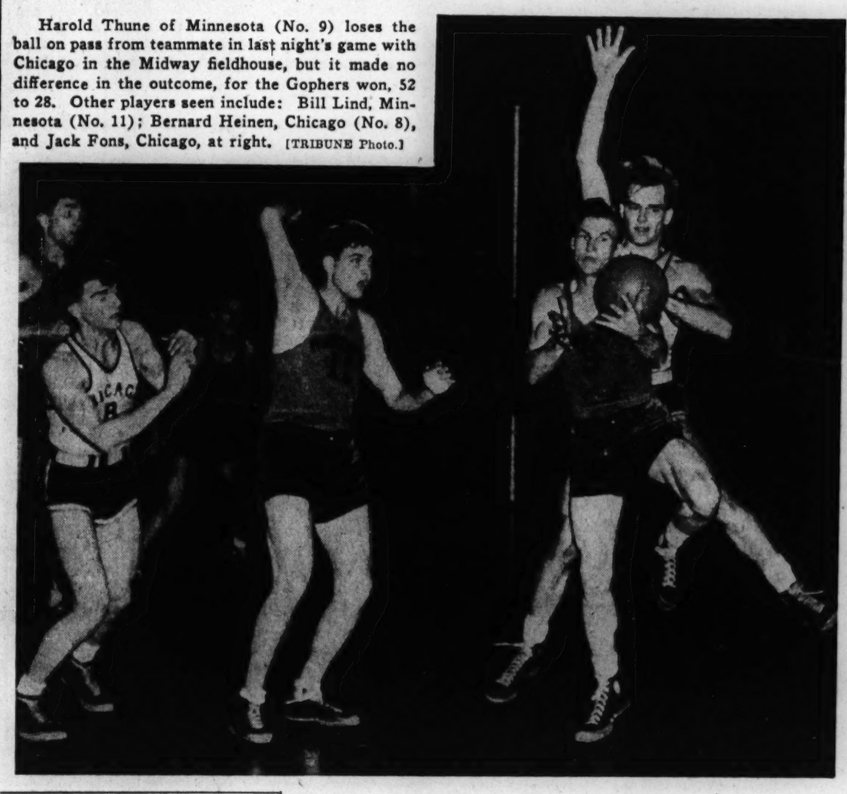
The base military age of 20 years is the fundamental reason for the change. The average college boy reaches that mark before or by his junior year and then is subject to immediate service in the armed forces. Therefore he can't complete his fourth year.

Hoerst, Phillies' Pitcher, to Wed Fireman's Daughter

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP).—Frank J. Hoerst Jr., 24 years old, pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, and Miss Florence M. Gallagher, 24, a clerk, applied today for a marriage license. Miss Gallagher's father, George J. Gallagher, is an assistant fire marshal.

Gophers Lose the Ball—But That's All!

Harold Thune of Minnesota (No. 9) loses the ball on pass from teammate in last night's game with Chicago in the Midway fieldhouse, but it made no difference in the outcome, for the Gophers won, 52 to 28. Other players seen include: Bill Lind, Minnesota (No. 11); Bernard Heinen, Chicago (No. 8), and Jack Fons, Chicago, at right. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



VARSITY SPORTS TO BE CONTINUED BY NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 19 [Special].—Notre Dame will continue its program of intercollegiate and interhall sports for the duration of the war unless proper civil or military authorities should ever decide that sports are not conducive to the general welfare. This was the message of the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, to more than 1,000 men gathered here tonight to pay tribute to the unbeaten 1941 Notre Dame football squad and Coach Frank W. Leahy.

Krause Named Assistant.

"Our prime purpose, like that of all Americans," said Father O'Donnell, "is to bring the war to an early and successful end. Our present intention to continue our program is in the spirit of the policy adopted at the Baltimore conference of American colleges and universities. It is also in the spirit of President Roosevelt's letter to Commissioner Landis on the subject of continuing baseball."

Appointment of Edward [Moose] Krause, class of '34, who starred in football, basketball, and track for the Irish, to serve as an assistant football coach and as an instructor in the department of physical education, was made by Father O'Donnell. Krause has been an assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass. He succeeds Bill Carney, who resigned late last month.

Three Others Sworn In.

Leahy announced that word had been received here today of the acceptance of nine varsity athletes in a group of 37, out of an original group of 135 applicants, for the U. S. naval reserve V-7 training for deck officers. Bernie Crimmins, Bob Maddock, Ray Ebli, and Tom Miller of the football squad; Capt. Art Pope and Frank Quinn, basketball players; Jim Delaney and Ollie Hunter, track aces, and Bill Hoyne, university light heavyweight boxing champion, were notified today, Leahy said, to take final physical examinations in Indianapolis Jan. 28 and to be sworn in at that time by Lieut. Com. S. A. Bishop, U. S. N. R., state liaison officer, subject to call to active duty following graduation. Hunter, Delaney, and Miller are juniors and the others are seniors.

Steve Juzwik, right half, and Bob

[Continued on page 19, column 5]

Gophers Beat Maroons, 52-28; Badgers Defeat Wolverines

Minnesota's Gophers defeated the University of Chicago Maroons, 52 to 28, before 2,400 in the Midway fieldhouse last night, for their fifth victory in six starts. It was the Maroons' sixth straight loss, in all of which they allowed their opponents more than 50 points, compiling an average loss of 29⅘ points.

Tony Jaros, Gopher forward, made 25 points on nine baskets and seven free throws in the 37 minutes he was in the contest to lead the scoring.

Jaros Leads Gophers.

The Gophers took a 30 to 18 halftime lead with Jaros doing most of the scoring, aided by Warren Ajax and Bill Lind. The Gophers piled up 13 points in 10 minutes in this period while allowing the Maroons five.

Minnesota substitutes streamed in as the second half opened and succeeded in holding the Maroons to another five points while they made nine. With seven minutes remaining, Jaros scored his final basket on a hook shot. Jack Fons returned with a free throw for Chicago, but Don Smith did the same for the Gophers, and Ken Exel scored. Minnesota's final points on a short looping basket with five minutes left. For four minutes there was no scoring before Fons made a free throw for the last point of the game. Lineups:

CHICAGO [28]	B	F	P	MINNESOTA [52]	B	F	P
Fons,f	4	3	0	Smith,f	1	1	2
Nelson,f	1	1	1	MacDonald,f	0	0	0
Zimmermann,f	1	0	1	Jaros,f	9	7	2
Fogel,f	0	1	0	Nelson,f	0	0	0
Siska,c	0	0	1	Mattson,c	1	0	0
Heinen,c	1	0	0	Lind,c	3	0	1
Crosbie,g	1	1	3	Ajax,g	3	0	1
Krakowka,g	1	0	2	Exel,g	3	0	1
Wagenberg,g	2	0	4	Burk,g	0	0	2
				Thune,g	2	0	4
				Roth,g	0	0	1

Free throws missed—Ajax [2], Lind [2], Nelson [2], MacDonald, Heinen, Krakowka, Fons [2], Wagenberg [2], Zimmermann [2].
Referee—Gilbert McDonald [Wisconsin].
Umpire—R. A. Barnum [Wisconsin].

WISCONSIN WINS, 58 TO 36

Madison, Wis., Jan. 19 [Special].—Showing the best form of the season, Wisconsin's basketball team climbed back to the .500 mark by whipping Michigan, 58 to 36, in the fieldhouse tonight. The victory was the third in a row for the Badgers, following successive defeats from Indiana, Iowa, and Illinois. It was Michigan's fifth Big Ten defeat in six games. Johnny Kotz, high scoring Wisconsin forward, put on one of the finest exhibitions of his career, dropping in 21 points to lead the winning attack with eight field goals and five free throws.

Wisconsin rolled into a 24 to 12 lead at the end of the first half, faded momentarily, and then turned loose a terrific offensive, with Kotz and Sophomore Ray Patterson shooting the Badgers into a wide lead.

Both teams shot perfectly from the free throw line until Bob Antle of Michigan missed his chance on Patterson's foul after 2½ minutes of the second period.

Wisconsin made its 25 field goals on 85 chances and Michigan took 80 shots for its 15 baskets. Lineup:

WISCONSIN [58]	B	F	P	MICHIGAN [36]	B	F	P
Kotz,f	8	5	2	Cartmill,f [C]	4	0	0
Sullivan,f	2	0	1	Gibert,f	3	0	1
Clarke,f	0	0	0	Comin,f	1	0	1
Emperson,f	3	1	0	Shemky,f	0	0	0
Lautenbach,f	0	0	0	Mandler,c	3	3	0
Patterson,c	4	0	2	Antle,c	2	2	1
Scott,c	1	0	0	Doyle,g	2	1	1
Kitchen,g	1	0	1	MacCon'chie,g	0	0	3
Rehm,g	1	0	1				
Alwin,g	1	0	0				
Lynch,g	0	0	0				
Roth,g	0	0	0				
Schwelwe,g	4	2	1				

Free throws missed—Kotz, Clarke, Gibert, Antle, Mandler [2].
Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—Joe Reiff [Northwestern].

Billy Cox Returns Pirate Contract; Will Enter Army

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP).—Billy Cox, rookie shortstop purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates last year from Harrisburg of the Interstate league, returned his 1942 contract unsigned today, with a letter notifying Pirate officials he expects to be inducted into the army shortly.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Ohio State, 51; Northwestern, 41.
Iowa State, 45; Kansas, 41.
Illinois, 42; Iowa, 35.
Wisconsin, 58; Michigan, 36.
Minnesota, 52; Chicago, 28.
Wabash, 55; Earlham, 38.
St. Joseph's [Ind.], 61; Rider [N. J.], 47.
North Dakota State, 44; Iowa State Teachers, 36.
Bucknell, 77; Lebanon Valley, 44.
Penn Military, 43; Juniata, 40.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 40; Alderson Broaddus, 39.
Glenville Teachers, 72; Potomac Teachers, 40.
Toledo, 54; Kent State, 43.
Penn, 47; Central, 45.
Gettysburg, 57; Western Maryland, 40.
Mount Union, 60; Marietta, 37.
Vanderbilt, 50; Sewanee, 20.
Kentucky, 51; Georgia, 26.
Syracuse, 50; Fordham, 43.
Washburn, 28; Maryville [Missouri] Teachers, 27.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 40; Transylvania, 34.
Tulane, 27; Mississippi, 21.
Austin Peay, 47; Cumberland, 42.
Fairmont Teachers, 62; Davis-Elkins, 53.
Hamline, 43; St. John's, 18.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Lake Forest at Carroll.
Eureka at Principia.
Camp Grant at De Kalb.
Hope at Alma.
Albion at Adrian.
Kalamazoo at Olivet.
Washington at Oregon State.
Baylor at Texas.

WILDCATS FALL BEFORE OHIO STATE, 51 TO 41

Iowa 42 to 35 Victim of Big 10 Leaders.

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Illinois	5	0	1.000	253	190
Minnesota	5	1	.833	294	233
Purdue	3	1	.750	184	169
Northwestern	3	3	.500	287	262
Iowa	3	3	.500	268	254
Wisconsin	3	3	.500	273	248
Indiana	2	2	.500	161	186
Ohio State	2	3	.400	228	252
Michigan	1	5	.167	194	254
Chicago	0	6	.000	186	348

Columbus, O., Jan. 19 [Special].—Ohio State rang up its second Western conference victory of the season tonight by defeating Northwestern, 51 to 41, before 3,291. The Buckeyes led at the half, 29 to 20. Max Gecowets of Ohio State and Russ Wendland of Northwestern, both guards, won individual scoring honors. The tiny Buckeye came thru with seven baskets and two fouls for 16 points, while the Wildcat made eight field goals for 16 points. Nat far behind was Fred Miller of the Buckeyes, who counted five baskets and three free throws for 13 points.

Graham Scores 12 Points.

Otto Graham, the Wildcat scoring ace, was held to a single basket in each half, but managed to sink all eight of his free throws to boost his scoring for the evening to 12 points.

The game brought Ohio's Big Ten standing to two victories and three losses, while Northwestern was in the .500 column with three and three.

OHIO STATE [51]	B	F	P	NORTHWESTERN [41]	B	F	P
Miller,f	5	3	3	Clason,f [C.]	0	3	1
Trabitz,f	1	0	0	Jake,f	1	0	0
B.Wise,f	2	0	1	Graham,f	2	8	4
Moeller,f	0	0	0	Jensen,f	0	0	0
Wilce,c	3	4	2	Clawson,c	0	0	4
Shaw,c	1	1	1	Esser,c	0	1	0
Gecowets,g	7	2	3	Wendland,g	8	0	1
Schenck,g	0	0	1	Krueger,g	1	2	2
Sims,g	1	1	1	Benson,g	1	0	1
Graf,g [C.]	0	0	4	Hasse,g	0	1	1
McLain,g	0	0	4				
F.Fisher,g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Miller [2], B. Wise, Moeller, Shaw [2], Graf, Clason, Esser, Wendland, Kreuger, Hasse.
Referee—Russell Rupp [Lebanon Valley].
Umpire—Fred Spurgeon [Valparaiso.]

ILLINOIS, 42; IOWA, 35

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 19 [Special].—Illinois defeated Iowa tonight, 42 to 35, for its fifth Big Ten basketball victory, pulling away from the Hawkeyes in the final six minutes of play. The Illini, inaccurate from the field, kept themselves in the running on free throws. Iowa was charged with 19 fouls. A crowd of 5,195 watched the battle.

Iowa took a 6 to 1 lead before Ken Menke scored Illinois' first basket and nine minutes later the Illini led, 12 to 11, on Gene Vance's basket, Victor Siegel's two goals and one by Wendell Hill gave the Hawkeyes a 17 to 16 lead, but Vic Wukovits and Vance counted and the Illini went ahead, 20 to 19, the half time score, after Harsha had scored for Iowa.

Lead Changes Four Times.

In the second half the score was tied twice and the lead changed four times. Kuhl put Iowa in front, 29 to 27, with a shot while sprawled on the floor. Andy Phillip's free throw and Vance's short shot gave Illinois a 30 to 29 edge, which it increased to 38 to 29 on baskets by Menke, Vance, and Wukovits and two free throws by Menke. Siegel and Wukovits traded baskets and, with three minutes left, Illinois kept the ball away from the Iowans.

Siegel was high scorer with five baskets and three free throws. Vance topped Illinois with five field goals. Lineup:

ILLINOIS [42]	B	F	P	IOWA [35]	B	F	P
Menke,f	3	2	4	Trickey,f	0	0	1
Smiley,f	1	2	1	Chapman,f	1	2	3
Mathisen,c	0	4	0	Kuhl,c	4	0	4
Phillip,g	2	4	2	Siegel,g	6	3	1
Vance,g	5	0	0	Harsha,g	2	0	3
Wukovits,c	4	0	0	Hill,f	1	0	4
				Wheeler,f	0	0	1
				Fountain,c	0	0	2
				Soderquist,g	1	0	0

Free throws missed—Smiley, Mathisen [2], Vance [4] Phillip, Chapman, Siegel.
Referee—Lyle Clarno [Bradley]. Umpire—J. Townsend [Michigan].

IT'S GOLDEN GLOVES TIME

The Golden Gloves season is here again. Within the next few weeks thousands of youngsters will fight for the highest honors in amateur boxing. Mail orders for tickets are being received now for the Chicago finals in the Coliseum on Feb. 12 and for the Tournament of Champions in the Stadium Feb. 23, 24 and 25. The price scale for reserved seats follows:

Chicago finals, Feb. 12, $1.10 and $1.65.

Tournament of Champions, Feb. 23 and 24—50 cents, 75 cents and $1.10.

Tournament of Champions, third night, Feb. 25—75 cents, $1.10 and $1.65.

Address the Golden Gloves ticket manager, Tribune Tower, making checks payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Write today for your

Golden Gloves Tickets

BENTLEY BOYS WIN PLAUDITS IN HAWKS' SURGE

Team Gets Day's Vacation; Americans Next.

Manager Paul Thompson allowed the Blackhawks to rest yesterday after their three strenuous hockey battles with the Brooklyn, Toronto, and Boston clubs. The Hawks knocked over the Americans and Leafs on the road, but succumbed to the world champion Bruins at the Stadium Sunday. This was the Hawks' fourth home defeat in fourteen games.

Today and tomorrow, tho, the Hawks will return to the Stadium ice for 90 minute workouts in preparation for their sixth game of the year with Brooklyn Thursday night in the Stadium.

According to Thompson, the most improved Blackhawk forward is young Max Bentley. Max, who was out of the first 10 games because of an injury suffered in a practice game, has accounted for a point a game in the seventeen contests in which he has participated, an exceptionally fine record for a forward.

Doug Improves, Too.

Brother Doug, too, is doing better than he did last season. With 21 games to go, Doug has made 9 goals and 12 assists for a point total of 21. Last season he had 28 points on 8 goals and 20 assists.

Red Hamill is another young Hawk who is delivering. Red has made 14 goals in 22 games and is tied for second place among the National Hockey league scorers with Bryan Hextall of the Rangers. The leader is Lynn Patrick, who has hit the nets 17 times. Patrick and his teammate Hextall have played five more games than Hamill.

Bill Thoms, big time veteran of 10 years, however, still is showing the way to the Blackhawk youngsters and oldsters. Thoms, who may play his 500th league game before the present schedule is completed, is crowding the leaders with 27 points, on 11 goals and 16 assists.

Hawks Have a Punch.

The team itself is on the way to breaking its own scoring record of 118 goals made in 1934-'35. In 27 games this year the Hawks have averaged three goals per game.

Phil Hergesheimer has flatly refused to join the Hawks' farm team, the Americans of Kansas City. The Hawks' former right wing said yesterday he would quit hockey rather than return to the minors. He was purchased three seasons ago from the Cleveland Barons of the American league.

KOVACS INJURED; STOEFFEN TO GET PLACE WITH PROS

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 19 (AP).—In a trio of round robin singles matches, necessitated by an injury to Frank Kovacs, Don Budge defeated both Bobby Riggs and Fred Perry tonight in the pro tennis troupe's third appearance in Canada.

Budge defeated Riggs, 6-3, 6-2, and then trimmed Perry, 6-2, 6-4. Riggs won from Perry in the other match, 6-4, 6-1.

Kovacs suffered a pulled ligament in his right forearm at Hamilton, Ont., Saturday and will be unable to play for two weeks. Lester Stoeffen, former United States Davis cup player, will replace Kovacs in Buffalo tomorrow night.

GEHRINGER TAKES JOB ON DETROIT COACHING LINES

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19 (AP).—Charley Gehringer signed a one year contract today as nonplaying coach for the Detroit Tigers.

Thus the playing career of the veteran second baseman, whose 18 years in the majors were spent with the Tigers, had come to an end. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

"We are very glad to have Gehringer as coach," said General Manager Jack Zeller.

An indication that Gehringer's active service with the club was drawing to a close was disclosed last week when his name was dropped from the 1942 roster.

ILLINOIS ATHLETE ALIVE, MOTHER'S WORD FROM NAVY

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 19 [Special].—Ensign Tommy Sutherland, former Illinois State Normal university football player and winner of the Bloomington light heavyweight Golden Gloves championships in 1935 and 1936, is alive, according to a communication from the navy department received today by his mother, Mrs. E. Sutherland.

Last week naval authorities notified Mrs. Sutherland that Tommy was missing in Panama. He was commissioned an ensign in the naval air corps at Pensacola, Fla., two years ago and has been stationed in the Canal Zone.

REPORT BADGERS TO LOSE SERVICES OF EPPERSON

Madison, Wis., Jan. 19 [Special].—The Wisconsin basketball squad, which lost Ray Lenheiser, junior forward from Rhinelander, over the week-end, also will be minus the services of Charley Epperson, senior forward, the second semester, it was learned tonight.

Epperson, who hit his last season's form in the Badgers' victory over Northwestern Saturday night, will be lost by ineligibility, a reliable source reported.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The name of George Sonnenleiter Jr. was inadvertently omitted from the list of Silver Skates officials who have served 25 years, printed Monday in THE TRIBUNE.

SMILIN' JACK—HERE'S TO MUD IN YOUR ICE

Boxing Gives—and Gets—a Lot During a War

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—The much maligned business of mashing noses, often sneered at and barred from the front parlor of sports, is proving for the second time in a quarter century that it puts more into—and gets more out of—a war than any other branch of athletics.

From World War I., boxing received its biggest shot in the arm. Up to now in World war II, the fight game has poured money and men into the pot and already is reporting a new fan interest from coast to coast.

The first World war resulted eventually in the first million dollar gate. Out of the revival it produced came, finally, Madison Square Garden, generally regarded as the most famous fistic arena in the world.

Ball Is Rolling Again.

Already World War II. is starting the ball rolling again. Places like Toledo and Columbus, O.; Charlotte, N. C.; Barre, Vt.; Holyoke, Mass.; Bangor and Augusta, Me.; West Palm Beach, Fla., and two or three towns near army camps in Texas all report a boom in fist flinging, artistically and financially.

On the other hand, no sport has gone so all-out in doing its bit. Joe Louis and Buddy Baer fought a week and a half ago, and the navy's relief fund collected $89,000. Late this month Featherweight Champion Chalky Wright and Richie Lemos will meet in California for the same benefit. In March Louis goes to work again for the army fund. Other such bouts are in the making here and there.

Give Equipment to Camps.

What's more, boxing has sent dozens of men to all branches of the service. And fight folks, like Promoter Mike Jacobs, Publisher Nat Fleischer of Ring magazine and the boxing writers of New York, have given equipment — rings, gloves, punching bags, and the rest of the paraphernalia — to various army camps.

Two champions—Private J. Louis Barrow of the army and the heavyweights, and Welterweight Freddie Cochrane of the navy—already are in uniform. Middleweight Ruler Tony Zale says he's going to join the sailors as soon as he keeps his Feb. 13 date with Billy Conn. And Conn already has taken his army physical examination. Georgie Abrams, ranking middleweight contender, and other fist tossers are in Lieut. Comm. Gene Tunney's naval reserve unit. Jack Dempsey tried to enlist as a private, was turned down because of age, but is still hoping to land a soldier suit.

Cash Customers Show Interest.

The most direct effect on the sport up to now has been the renewed interest of the cash customers. Toledo, for instance, reports three straight sellout shows. Holyoke has resumed weekly bouts. West Palm Beach used to run once every three weeks, now it's once a week. Barre's boxing business was at a standstill; now there's a card a month. Down in Texas, a good portion of the 50,000 encamped soldiers are willing to put a part of that $21 a month on the line to see a fight.

Much of this box office action is lured by fighters little known outside their own back yards, youngsters who have come along to take the places of the headliners off to the wars.

If one can go by what happened after the last war, the current skyrocketing is only the beginning. When that conflagration burned itself out, boxing hit its money making peak. And you may recall that the youngsters developed during that conflict included such as Tunney, Tommy Loughran, Joe Lynch, and Mickey Walker.

G. W. ROSSETTER IS KNOLLWOOD'S NEW PRESIDENT

George W. Rossetter, former president of both the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Economic Club of Chicago, has been elected the new president of Knollwood Country club. Rossetter, who resides in Libertyville, succeeds David J. Molloy of Glenview, president of the club for the last decade. Under Knollwood's new executive lineup, Molloy will become one of its two vice presidents. The other vice president is Samuel T. Brown, 1459 Asbury avenue, Evanston.

Thomas E. Wilson of Lake Forest has been elected chairman of the club board; Robert E. Kenyon of Lake Forest, treasurer, and Roger W. Somers of Evanston, secretary.

Daley Hamburgs Battle Acme Steel Five Tonight

Three games will be played tonight in the Metropolitan Amateur Basketball league headed by the contest between the Daley Hamburgs and Acme Steel company at 9:45 p. m. in Queen of Angels hall, 4412 North Western avenue. In preliminary games the Ahepa All-Stars will meet the 47th Ward Young Democrats at 7:45 p. m. and the Clarion A. C. faces Bronzeville Merchants at 8:45 o'clock.

HIALEAH PARK FORM CHART

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
JANUARY 19, 1942.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200. Maiden two year old fillies. Nursery course. Three furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01¼. Winner, b. f., 2, by Double Scotch-Candy May, by Wormleighton. Owner, Mrs. H. T. Archibald. Trainer, G. L. Arvin. Time, :34 2-5. Track sloppy.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
TWOTIMER	116	2	1	...	...	11	1½	T.Atkinson	5.10-1
TRUSTEE	116	3	2	...	...	2½	2½	W.Eads	5.95-1
PORTER'S TEA	116	10	6	...	...	3½	3hd	E.Arcaro	2.30-1
MERRY RHYME	116	1	3	...	...	4½	4hd	B.James	12.90-1
MISS GOSLING	116	4	4	...	...	5½	5½	R.Howell	15.85-1
BILL'S ANNE	116	8	7	...	...	7½	6½	M.Berg	16.35-1
TOWER LASS	116	11	10	...	...	10¾	7½	A.Robertson	24.30-1
OPTIMISM	116	9	8	...	...	8½	8¼	J.Stout	3.60-1
MUFFETEE	116	6	5	...	...	6½	9½	A.Schmidl	30.45-1
MAUDEEN	116	12	11	...	...	11¾	10¾	N.Jemas	73.30-1
LOOKOUT MISS	116	5	9	...	...	9½	11½	J.Westrope	19.30-1
SIS ANNIE	116	7	12	...	...	12	12	K.McCombs	30.55-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Twotimer, $12.20 straight, $7.10 place, $4.20 show; Trustee, $5.40 place, $3.70 show; Porter's Tea, $2.90 show.

TWOTIMER broke very fast, ran straight and held on well. TRUSTEE got away fast, showed speed, made a game effort. PORTER'S TEA got away slowly, finished very fast. MERRY RHYME is sure to improve. MISS GOSLING ran a good race.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200. Four year olds and up. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:33. Winner, ch. f., 4, by Economic-Mint Dinah, by Mint Briar. Owner, J. H. Louchheim. Trainer, C. F. Clarke. Time, 1:14.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
HANID	108	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	A.Garry	1.50-1
SASSY MATE	117	3	5	2½	2½	2½	2½	H.Lemmons	9.25-1
MILLMORE	114	2	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	O.Scurlock	4.40-1
FLANK	116	6	6	5½	5hd	5½	4½	J.Skelly	27.35-1
ENOCH BORLAND	112	8	5	7½	7½	7½	5½	J.Finnigan	6.30-1
OLD BOOK	110	7	8	6½	6½	6½	6½	W.Eads	4.20-1
SAN STEFANA	107	9	2	4½	4½	4½	7½	G.McMullen	71.25-1
GALLANT STROKE	117	4	9	9	8½	8½	8½	J.Pollard	18.80-1
STAGE BEAUTY	109	5	7	8hd	9	9	9	F.A.Smith	12.90-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Hanid, $5.00 straight, $4.10 place, $3.10 show; Sassy Mate, $7.80 place, $4.20 show; Millmore, $3.00 show.

HANID broke well in motion, opened a long lead early, saved ground to stretch where she swerved out and finished in the middle of the track. SASSY MATE, showing smart improvement in the going, was next best. MILLMORE got away but could not keep up. He finished fast. FLANK closed some ground. OLD BOOK never was a factor.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200. Four year olds and up. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:59¼. Off at 3:00¼. Winner, br. c., 4, by Transmute-Rosalita, by Macaw. Owner, O. A. Boeckley. Trainer, C. R. Allen. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
AUGUSTUS	112	3	6	6½	44	11	1½	T.Meloche	6.45-1
†FLAMING HIGH	107	7	4	3½	2½	2hd	2hd	N.Coule	2.45-1
†FRIAR'S SCOUT	107	1	5	1hd	1hd	2½	3	J.Breen	4.75-1
†HUNTING HOME	117	5	3	4hd	5½	4½	3½	W.Day	4.25-1
CATAPULT	108	8	1	5½	3½	3½	4½	D.Brunelle	5.20-1
MOSELEM	109	6	8	7½	7½	7½	6½	W.Strickler	6.05-1
WHA HAE	114	4	2	2½	2½	6½	7½	L.Haskell	10.10-1
MODERN QUEEN	109	2	7	8	8	8	8	A.Schmidl	25.30-1

†Dead heat for third.

Two dollar mutuels paid: Augustus, $14.90 straight, $5.30 place, $2.90 show; Flaming High, $3.90 place, $2.60 show; Friar's Scout, $2.50 show; Hunting Home, $2.40 show.

AUGUSTUS at home in the going, moved up fast around turn, was steered to the inside in stretch, took lead and drew away. FLAMING HIGH on the outside finished fast. HUNTING HOME ran a good race. FRIAR'S SCOUT had plenty of early speed and made a game effort. WHA HAE had speed for half a mile.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200. Four year olds and up. Six and a half furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:30¾. Off at 3:31. Winner, gr. g., 4, by Rev-Keene Lad, by American Ace. Owner, Cedar Farm. Trainer, C. W. Shaw Jr. Time, 1:19 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
MISS GOSHEN	109	2	3	3hd	5½	1hd	1hd	B.James	5.80-1
BRITISH WARM	113	6	4	4hd	3½	2hd	2hd	W.Strickler	6.15-1
VOTUM	110	7	8	5½	4½	3hd	3½	C.McCreary	6.55-1
HALCYON BOY	110	5	1	2½	1½	4½	4½	E.Pullam	3.80-1
MATTIE J	109	1	5	8½	8½	5½	5½	W.Eads	9.60-1
VANKEE PARTY	113	3	7	6	6	6½	6½	E.Record	4.10-1
PRIMA DONNA	109	4	8	7½	7½	7½	7½	R.Watson	14.25-1
HARRY HEIMAN	112	8	2	1hd	2½	8	8	D.Meade	2.05-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Miss Goshen, $13.60 straight, $6.00 place, $3.50 show; British Warm, $6.40 place, $4.00 show; Votum, $4.50 show.

MISS GOSHEN was rated along behind the pace to the top of the stretch, came thru on inside and finished very fast. BRITISH WARM was a stout factor from the start and held on gamely. VOTUM was taken to the outside and closed with a good burst of speed. HALCYON BOY was used up racing HARRY HEIMAN into defeat and swerved out at the finish. HARRY HEIMAN had speed for five furlongs then quit.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200. Four year olds and up. One mile and a furlong. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 4:00¼. Winner, ch. h., 6, by Lee O. Colmer-Zircon, by Atwell. Owner, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs. Trainer, H. Jacobs. Time, 1:52 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
SANTO DOMINGO	114	4	8	7hd	7½	2½	1½	B.James	12.30-1
BLOCKADER	112	6	2	2½	2½	1½	2½	W.Day	6.20-1
BLUE CASTLE	114	1	7	6½	4½	3hd	3hd	E.Arcaro	4.75-1
TIME SHEET	120	2	6	3½	3½	4½	4½	E.Arcaro	10.90-1
BANKER JIM	114	7	4	8	8	6½	5½	C.McCreary	1.85-1
MY SHADOW	114	5	3	4½	6½	5½	6½	W.Strickler	6.10-1
GREBE	114	3	1	1hd	1hd	7½	7½	L.Dupuy	19.50-1
FLYING LEGION	110	8	5	5½	5½	8	8	N.Coule	4.95-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Santo Domingo, $26.60 straight, $10.50 place, $5.10 show; Blockader, $7.00 place, $4.40 show; Blue Castle, $4.40 show.

SANTO DOMINGO got away slowly and trailed far back to far turn where he began to make up ground. He was steered to the inside entering stretch, closed gamely and won going away. BLOCKADER ran into lead at far turn but weakened in last sixteenth. BLUE CASTLE finished very fast. TIME SHEET went well up all the way, made a game effort. BANKER JIM came from far back. GREBE quit badly.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200. Three year olds. One mile and a furlong. Start good. Won easily, place same. Went to post at 4:29. Off at 4:30. Winner, br. c., 3, by Jacopo-Distraught, by Mad Hatter. Owner, Mrs. E. Golos. Trainer, H. R. Riley. Time, 1:53 4-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
BONNIE GOLOS	104	3	7	6½	1½	1½	1½	F.A.Smith	30.85-1
ANONYMOUS	112	5	3	2½	1½	2½	2½	C.McCreary	2.55-1
SHILKA	108	2	1	4½	4½	3½	3½	D.Brunelle	19.85-1
INFANT QUEEN	99	8	5	5hd	10	5½	4½	W.Mehrtens	8.70-1
DOT SAYS NOT	105½	8	8	10	9½	7½	5hd	G.McMullen	47.65-1
GAY CHIC	108	7	7	7½	7½	8½	6½	C.Wright	88.65-1
MISS CARMEN	110	4	10	5½	5½	4½	7½	N.Coule	1.55-1
SUN HERA	113	1	6	8½	6½	10	8½	P.Roberts	5.40-1
MAYBANK	106	10	9	3½	3½	9½	9hd	K.McCombs	8.95-1
SMALL WONDER	105	6	4	1hd	2½	6½	10	N.Wall	23.05-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Bonnie Golos, $63.70 straight, $20.00 place, $10.10 show; Anonymous, $4.20 place, $3.70 show; Shilka, $7.80 show.

BONNIE GOLOS liked the going, moved up with a rush in last quarter mile, took lead and drew away easily. ANONYMOUS raced SMALL WONDER into defeat, took lead but was not match for the winner. SHILKA ran a good race. INFANT QUEEN came from far back. MISS CARMEN ran a very poor race.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200. Three year olds. One mile and a furlong. Start good. Won ridden out, place easily. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01. Winner, ch. c., 3, by Brilliant-Georgia W., by Paul Weidel. Owner, R. J. Zpise. Trainer, E. B. Sheffer. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
SMART	107	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	W.Day	3.55-1
BLAZING GLORY	109	5	11	8½	8hd	4½	2½	A.Bodiou	8.90-1
FLASHALONG	115	4	10	8½	6½	3½	3½	C.McCreary	7.20-1
JACOBELLE	105	8	5	10hd	11	8½	4½	P.Roberts	16.80-1
MARVAL	99	1	2	4½	4hd	6½	5½	W.Mehrtens	8.55-1
GOLD COIN MISS	108	9	8	6hd	7½	7½	6½	T.Meloche	34.10-1
SISTER DON	108	2	3	5½	5½	9½	7½	J.Skelly	36.90-1
WADDY	109	7	6	7hd	9½	10½	8½	H.Lindberg	31.00-1
MELLOW	110	10	10	11	10½	11	9½	K.McCombs	10.90-1
SHEMITE	112	11	7	3½	2½	2½	10½	A.Schmidl	9.00-1
TOWER MAID	108½	6	4	2hd	3½	5½	11	D.Meade	2.25-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Smart, $9.10 straight, $6.00 place, $4.00 show; Blazing Glory, $8.90 place, $6.30 show; Flashalong, $5.60 show.

SMART away very fast, opened long lead early, began to tire in stretch and was driven out to win. BLAZING GLORY moved up gamely in stretch but swerved over to inside which practically cost him the race. FLASHALONG closed gamely. JACOBELLE came from far back.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200. Four year olds and up. One mile and a quarter. Start good. Won easily, place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:32. Winner, br. or gr. g., 8, by St. James-Alice Blue Gown, by Luke McLuke. Owner, Bomar Stable. Trainer, R. E. Potts. Time, 2:08.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
BISCAYNE BLUE	120	1	1	2hd	1hd	1½	1½	M.Peters	3.75-1
WOOD BLAZE	110	10	7	7hd	5hd	2½	2½	N.Coule	8.45-1
STAND ALONE	120	4	3	4½	3hd	3½	3½	L.Dupuy	9.30-1
MIGAL FAY	115	2	5	3½	4½	4½	4½	V.Nodarse	25.70-1
WAR VISION	120	5	2	6½	7½	5½	5½	E.Arcaro	3.55-1
JIM LIPSCOMB	110	3	6	5½	6½	7½	6½	W.Mehrtens	11.25-1
CHANCE RAY	120	6	8	8½	8½	6½	7½	L.Haskell	19.25-1
STRIDENT	120	9	9	9½	9½	9½	8½	A.Schmidl	16.80-1
SIR REG	115	8	10	10½	10½	10½	9½	J.Breen	2.15-1
TRAUMELUS	117	8	4	1½	2½	8½	10½	P.Keiper	83.60-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Biscayne Blue, $9.50 straight, $5.50 place, $4.20 show; Wood Blaze, $8.50 place, $5.10 show; Stand Alone, $5.60 show.

BISCAYNE BLUE drew away easily in run thru stretch. WOOD BLAZE made a game effort. STAND ALONE came from far back. MIGAL FAY had no mishap. SIR REG ran a disgraceful race, being outrun from the start.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Loretta Rice 107	Bride's Best 109
*Bid o' Bud....104	Malvois 109
*Header 104	Athens Maid 109
Shining Day 109	*Sunny Heels 104
*Silver Sallie 104	*Argo Lassie 104
*Green Elf 102	*Marcopolly 102
*Primzo 104	Double Lady 107
*Glacialis 102	Valdina Alden 109

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maidens, 3 and 4 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Booney Byrd 98	Golden Ford 103
*Ladislas 108	*Winged Phariah 108
Empire Isle 103	*Ground Clipper....100
Delivery 108	Miss Irene 2....100
Piplad 105	Wild Duck 98
Playful Lass 100	*Carry Cash 100
Majestic 115	*Just Verdict 103
*Liberty Cloud 100	*Little Lucy 103

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, maidens, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:

Flying Ned 118	Valdina Rocket ...115
Farm Lady 115	Rosianne 118
Scout Real 118	Cotplay 115
Glen Valley 115	Teentee 118
Takeaway 118	Salina O. 113
Double Brab 118	*Khamela 113
Playful Pal 115	Jay D. Ran....118
Junior Miss 115	*Sandy Sku 103
Blue Norther 115	Marco G. Good....118

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Red Idol 115	*Getabout 103
Ten Blow 117	Cockleblur 108
Travis L. 113	*Barbara A. 105
Dodge Me 113	Rouslan 115
Grill 113	*Sparrow Chirp 103
*Jean Lee 108	Worthy Tip 115
*Miss Frakes 103	Witan 115
Ozark 113	*Balaxy 105
*Onir 113	*Wedding 107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Wise Dean 106	Silver Wind 111
*Blonela 102	*Chanting 104
Linger On 108	*Arrella 110
Mismark 109	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

*Blue Nose 113	*Fond Hopes 108
*Magaloy 113	*Silver Grail 113
*Jean Ferrante 115	Mark's Gem 108
Latter's Choice ..113	*Principal One 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Spanish Belle 100	*Bonnie Vixen....103
*Uncle Peter 104	*Rough Going 104
Belmar Haste 109	*Fencing 111
*Red Burr 104	Ellacaw 106
*Alpenglow 101	Stella Mc 106
*Erin's Girl 99	For Romance 106
*Bull Market 106	*Arrowtraction 100
Hechal 108	Ophelia II. 104
Insomnia 108	*Bird Haven 101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH PARK, MIAMI, FLA.

[Muddy.]

1—Wise Bob [Flying John entry], Maejames, Alacyon.
2—Sherron Ann, Maydig, Royal Blue.
3—Oldwick, John Hunnicutt, Whiscendent.
4—Tour, Lit Up, Buffalo.
5—Five-O-Eight, Horn, Catcall.
6—One Jest, Jezebel II., Belle Poise.
7—Waugh Pop, Run By, Al Au Feu.
8—QUEEN ECHO, Leonardtown, Miss High Hat.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

[Fast.]

1—Sunny Heels, Header, Malvois.
2—Piplad, Winged Phariah, Delivery.
3—Takeaway, Flying Ned, Salina O.
4—Ten Blow, Worthy Tip, Jean Lee.
5—Argella, Linger On, Wise Dean.
6—Principal One, Blue Nose, Magaloy.
7—Stella Mc, Bonnie Vixen, Red Burr.

Daily Doubles

HIALEAH.

Twotimer and Hanid....$47.10

Budweisers Boost Lead; Win 3 Games

The Budweisers tightened their grip on first place in the Windy City Bowling league last night by taking three games from Bettini's Boosters while the second place Joseph L. Gills were losing one to Reichman's Jewelers. Vogel Brothers shot 3,096 for high series of the night and Al Nielsen of the Sunnyfords paced the individuals with 223-289-204—716. Scores:

American Transp...	833	963	874—2,770
Mineralites	979	1,040	1,017—3,036
Bettini's Boosters...	925	915	940—2,780
Budweisers	991	1,074	1,018—3,083
John Tomans	898	904	952—2,754
O'Keefe Coals	960	1,012	1,055—3,026
Sunnyfords	954	1,088	860—2,902
Burlingtons	1,001	973	979—2,953
Furman Funerals...	926	924	955—2,805
Nonebeiters	893	992	939—2,824
Vogel Brothers	1,001	977	1,021—2,999
Old Styles	978	1,022	937—2,935
Ace Fasteners	1,007	858	1,078—2,943
Bierley's	973	930	1,155—2,058
Joseph L. Gills	866	897	*934—2,697
Reichman Jewelers..	921	883	934—2,738

*Gills won roll-off.

NORTH END TRAVELING LEAGUE.

Last night's results:

Budweisers	1081	1126	1004—3211
De Luxe Recreation....	939	1089	965—2993
Gold Crown	988	972	1051—3011
Chapin and Gore	895	985	1000—2980
Schambergers	967	989	986—2942
Samuelsons	1018	895	955—2869
Pepsi Cola	898	1004	936—2838
Keely	1075	940	892—2907
Jolly Jacks	912	1001	988—2901
Rostenkowski	872	814	1002—2688

Harold Ploch, 242, 235, 222—699; Paul Marion, 230, 268, 210—698.

Tommy Tailer, Golfer, Gets License to Wed

New York, Jan. 19 [Special].—T. Suffern [Tommy] Tailer, one of the outstanding amateur golfers of the country, and Elizabeth M. Sturgis took out a marriage license here today. They said they plan to be married this month. The 29 year old socially prominent golf star is a sergeant in the army.

HIALEAH PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Maidens, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Horse.	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Alacyon	9	118	R. Howell	15-1
Blue Swords	7	118	No boy	15-1
Diggie	6	118	No boy	15-1
Ample Reward	12	118	M. Peters	15-1
Pin Try	14	118	J. Harrell	15-1
Maejames	17	118	D. Meade	20-1
Colorweek	10	118	J. Stout	20-1
Water Pearl	13	118	A. Schmidl	20-1
Direction	15	118	A. Schmidl	30-1
War Arrow	5	118	E. Steffen	6-1
Leo's Brandy	8	118	E. Arcaro	8-1
*Big Talk	18	118	J. Stout	2-1
*King's Gambit	11	118	J. Stout	2-1
†Wise Bob	3	118	No boy	4-1
Glance About	16	118	No boy	6-1
†Flying John	4	118	E. Steffen	4-1
Orpheum	1	118	A. Rob'tson	10-1
Tower Captain	2	118	No boy	10-1

*Wheatley-Phippe entry. †Bryson-Babylon entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

High Plaid	1	114	P. Keiper	15-1
Maydig	6	114	M. Peters	20-1
Gay American	9	114	D. Meade	20-1
Stimuli	13	112	B. James	20-1
Vingt Et Un	4	112	D. Johnston	30-1
Punta Final	2	112	J. Cavens	30-1
Our Chuckie	7	112	A. Bodiou	30-1
Morning Mail	11	112	D.McAndr's	30-1
Highscope	12	114	C. McCreary	8-1
Sherron Ann	5	111	P. Keiper	5-2
Ballast Reef	15	113	C. Rogers	8-1
Royal Blue	16	116	N. Jemas	5-1
Challante	10	108	J. Dattilo	6-1
Peter Argo	3	112	E. Arcaro	8-1
Bold Turk	8	106	W. Day	8-1
Yellow Mask	14	104	N. Coule	15-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Casual Play	6	110	N. Jemas	10-1
Here Now	7	111

MAJORS FACING SHOWDOWN ON NIGHT CONTESTS

Griffith Leads in Fight to Abolish 7 Game Rule.

Barrow for It

New York, Jan. 19 [Special].—Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, today expressed himself as agreeable to an increase in the number of night baseball games in the American league, provided a definite number is agreed upon. The Yankee executive said that in view of the President's suggestion he was prepard to abandon his insistence on a seven game limit.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The night baseball controversy, set in motion by President Roosevelt's suggestion that more 1942 games be played under lights, has the magnates groping in the dark. The 16 club owners or their representatives have set down about a dozen ideas as to how far the bars should be dropped during the coming season and nothing can be done about it until a joint meeting of the two leagues is held. Commissioner K. M. Landis will issue a call shortly for the session, probably in New York on Feb. 3.

The National league, following the President's request, softened its night ball stand at a special session at New York last Saturday. The clubs agreed that more than seven games, now established by rule, might do no harm but made no announcement whether there had been any discussions of how far the bars should be dropped. It is known however, that some of the National owners, despite the league's opposition to more than seven, wouldn't mind being given a little more time in which to burn their lights.

A. L. to Meet Feb. 2.

The American league will do nothing about relaxation of the rule until its Feb. 2 meeting in New York. The meeting was called primarily to consider the plight of the St. Louis Browns who are short in the cash box. For possible relief the Browns' officials intended to revive their 14 night game request. The National alone could have blocked this, but the latter's objections automatically faded in the face of the President's baseball message.

The American league will not ballot on the extension of night games until its coming meeting, but is already on record as favoring relief for three clubs if the National's or Commissioner Landis' consent could be obtained. The league in its December business session made concessions on behalf of the Washington, Philadelphia, and St. Louis clubs should changing conditions make it evident that more night games were warranted. The league, in all probability, will vote to give the same privilege to all its eight clubs. Five of them have lights and that's a majority.

Griffith Leads Fight.

When the National leaguers hear what Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, is going to propose they may arch their eyebrows. Griffith, it is reported, doesn't intend to be modest. He is going to suggest to his fellow owners that he be given permission to play as many night games as he wishes during July and August. Griffith not only can wave the President's letter before the owners, but also can argue that the vast number of government workers in the capital constitute an after dinner customer field too fertile to be overlooked.

If Griffith can sway his own league on his proposal he still will have to fight off the National in the joint session, unless the latter should conclude that it might be well to take President Roosevelt's request gracefully.

A possible solution, offered by Landis, of course, might be that the whole thing be thrown wide open so that each club with a lighting plant could use its own judgment, playing as many night games as it wished.

IOWA WRESTLERS WIN.

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 19 [Special].—Iowan's wrestling team opened its 1942 season tonight with an easy 32 to 0 victory over Bradley Tech.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

Pet Peeves.

Those people who, when you're in trouble, tell you not to worry—just forget it.—Al Morrison.

The guy who reminds you: "Well, I hear you're going to be reclassified."—Continental Ted.

* *

Potent Paragraphs.

The designers of the Pvlaski Covnty covrt hovse in Little Rock, Ark., anticipated the "V for Victory" campaign.

After listening to Herr Doktor Goebbels, I have come to the conclusion that he must have been the man who talked the arms off Venus de Milo.

More important than the slogan, "the sun never sets on the British empire," is the new one, "The Rising Sun never shall shine on American territory."

—Svend Petersen,
U. S. Engineers Office,
Little Rock, Ark.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Illinois senate passed the 15 round boxing bill for championship fights. . . . Donie Bush was made manager of the Minneapolis club. . . . Art Thurnblad defeated Len Kenney, 50 to 41 and went into a tie for first place with Johnny Layton and Frank Scoville in the world three-cushion billiard tournament.

POOL PLAYER IS HERO, THO LOSER, IN 3 RAIL MEET

Cue Standings

	W.	L.	H.R.	B.G.	Pct.
Willie Hoppe.....	4	1	8	25	.800
Joe Chamaco.....	4	1	8	35	.800
Welker Cochran	4	1	9	39	.800
Arthur Thurnblad ..	3	2	8	45	.600
Ralph Greenleaf	3	3	9	51	.500
Otto Reiselt.....	3	4	10	34	.429
John Fitzpatrick.....	3	4	9	41	.421
Jake Schaefer	2	3	9	42	.400
Earle Lookabaugh....	2	5	6	46	.286
Arthur Rubin.....	2	6	6	39	.250

GAMES TODAY.
2 p. m.—Cochran vs. Reiselt.
3:30 p. m.—Thurnblad vs. Lookabaugh.
8 p. m.—Hoppe vs. Greenleaf.
9:30 p. m.—Chamaco vs. Schaefer.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

It was announced a few weeks ago that the world's three cushion billiards championship would be decided in the Terrace room of the Morrison hotel. For two and one-half hours last night, the stage became instead the Madison street academy, one of the euphemisms for pool hall. Never was the "hustle" and the "oil" of yore more in evidence than during this prolonged duel between Welker Cochran, the balkline master, and Ralph Greenleaf, the king of all pocket billiards artists.

They laughed when Mr. Greenleaf was announced as a contestant in this angle game. Sure, he had won the world's pockets title 18 times. But three-cushions? It was funny. The fellow from Monmouth, Ill., wasn't even in the league, even tho you do have to make a beginning in all games. He wasn't going to win more than a game, if that. Yes, he lost to Cochran last night, but only after being a party to one of the best matches ever played in Chicago. The final score is sufficient evidence of the tenseness of the 50 to 49, in 64 innings.

Ralph Gets the Cheers.

It was Cochran's fourth victory in five matches and Greenleaf's third defeat in six. Yet it was the loser who elicited most of the cheers of last night's audience, largest since the meet opened on Jan. 9. Greenleaf, who danced the rhumba before each shot, did a jig after every one he missed, and impersonated an electric mixer during his spells away from the table. He trailed, 20 to 15, at the 30th inning, the intermission point. The customers grinned. The pockets man wasn't up to the game of Cochran, three times champion at three cushions.

The clients sat back and yawned when Cochran attained a 35 to 21 advantage in the forty-second inning. Then Greenleaf, the three cushion tyro, became Greenleaf, the adroit pool player. In addition to chipping in with shots here and there, the sleek Ralph began to go into the dance that has destroyed many a rival. Three times he came within 7 points of the bland Cochran.

Then there was the stretch wherein Welker could get only two points from the 53d thru the 61st inning. The apparently distraught Greenleaf meanwhile was piling up points to a 46. In the 62d inning, Welker hit a natural, followed with a spread bank and needed only 1 to run out, but a kiss interrupted that.

He Comes, O, So Close!

The customers became rightfully excited when Greenleaf dashed off three in the 63d, missing the victory shot on a tough enough natural in which he had to cut the object ball exceedingly thin. Cochran drew a blank in his side of that inning, and Ralph after fidgeting, tried a hard cross table shot. He miscued, and the ball game was over, for Cochran made no mistake about getting his No. 50.

Last night's opener was not the only indication that the battle which is due to end Friday evening, barring a tie, is becoming more and more intense. There was John Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles, who in the second afternoon game missed a natural for his 50th point against Joe Chamaco. Then Joe fired the seven that won for him, 50 to 49, in 55 innings.

After the Cochran-Greenleaf marathon Willie Hoppe went to the table against Otto Reiselt, and long after the midnight hour the defending champion had attained a 50 to 34 victory over Otto in 37 innings.

All these heroics put Hoppe, Cochran, and Chamaco in a three way tie for the lead, each with four victories and one defeat. Match detail:

RUBIN—510 100 232 522 200 000 002 120 003 000 200 010 000 001 050 011 100 000 202 01—50. Innings, 59. High run, 5.

LOOKABAUGH—000 001 201 100 040 101 221 015 052 001 000 311 000 002 000 101 103 000 001 0—44. Innings, 58. High run, 5.

CHAMACO—301 030 430 003 400 010 001 000 001 060 000 301 101 002 020 000 030 000 7—50. Innings, 55; high run, 7.

FITZPATRICK—001 002 041 000 452 000 001 020 310 020 001 000 400 001 025 010 002 200 3—49. Innings, 55, high run, 5.

COCHRAN—221 020 102 300 000 000 000 030 121 122 020 103 010 102 011 123 001 100 000 200 020 1—50. Innings, 64. High run, 3.

GREENLEAF—100 000 030 010 011 000 000 020 001 410 003 010 000 200 413 022 003 020 110 032 103 0—49. Innings, 64. High run, 4.

HOPPE — 002 001 321 011 002 424 000 132 001 003 620 131 4 — 50; innings, 37; high run, 6.

REISELT—010 300 100 101 002 010 120 303 720 012 000 012—34; innings, 36; high run, 7. Referee—Jack Van Horn.

THE GUMPS—CROSS YOUR FINGERS, ANDY

THEY'RE AT THE POST!!
IT'S TOO LATE TO WITHDRAW HORTENSE FROM THE RACE! AND ALL OUR BETS ARE DOWN! EVERY CENT I HAD IN THE WORLD! WHY, OH WHY DID YOU HAVE YOUR FACE LIFTED AT THIS TIME?
OH, DON'T BE ABSURD! WHAT DOES A DUMB HORSE KNOW?!
GUS EDSON
1-20
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.
DUMB, EH? SHE HAD ENOUGH SENSE TO BE SCARED BY THAT UGLY LOOKING MUG OF YOURS BEFORE YOU HAD IT CHANGED!
WORM! GOOSE-HEAD! HOW DARE YOU INFER THAT I HAD AN AWFUL LOOKING FACE—I'LL—I'LL—
THEY'RE OFF!
OH, DEAR, SWEET, KIND LADY LUCK—PLEASE HAVE MERCY ON ME—

DICK TRACY—Pocket Romance

SCENE: HEADQUARTERS—
TAKE OFF HIS COAT AND CALL THE DOC. THAT SHOULDER WILL NEED DRESSING!
HM, WHAT'S IN THESE POCKETS? I CAN'T FOR THE LIFE OF ME UNDERSTAND WHY A GIRL LIKE DEBBY THORNDIKE WOULD MARRY YOU.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.
WELL, SHE DID MARRY ME!
HM! YEAH, HERE'S A MARRIAGE LICENSE ALL RIGHT. IT'S FUNNY YOU'D BE CARRYING THAT AROUND!
PAT, CALL UP THE MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU. CHECK THIS THING AND SEE IF IT'S ON THE LEVEL!

A City and a Sports Department

(The Tribune Grows Up with Chicago)

(This is the 17th of a series of articles on the highlights of the development of sports in Chicago, with especial reference to the part the Tribune sports department played in reporting them from pre-Civil war days to the present time.)

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

THE broughams and the phaetons and just plain hacks were always rolling to Washington Park in the '90s. It was THE track of Chicago in those days, but there was still plenty of action at Garfield Park, and again at Hawthorne. The business of running thorobreds in these parts had caught on in earnest. It was growing to a stature whereby THE TRIBUNE and rival papers had to recognize it in full.

But, appended to all of the accounts of the races themselves, there were significant side stories which indicated that a gambling war was in progress, that the betting ring was as important as what then was called the "wire," or finish line. Outside bookmakers obviously were trying to move in on the territory of established local men. Leading citizens were writing letters to the authorities with a view to unifying the gambling mechanism if it must exist.

Accident Gave Corrigan Control of Race Track.

Ed Corrigan, the astute Master of Hawthorne, had anticipated the possibility of civic wrath, but it was an accident that moved him to take over completely the track, that still stands there. Hawthorne was opened in 1891. On June 21, 1891, THE TRIBUNE was moved to mention that the West Chicago park commissioners were so wroth at the prospect of a group known as the West Side Racing association that they filed a bill to restrain John Condon and his several associates from constructing a race track near Garfield park, part of the west park system then, too. The story concluded with the line that "Ed Corrigan was much pleased at the action of the commissioners." Nevertheless, Garfield Park was opened on July 20, 1891.

The tracks ran concurrent meetings, but the gambling picture by this time had assumed the proportions of a war. In September of 1892 Corrigan advised the authorities that it might be well to raid Garfield Park, and they acted on his suggestion.

Corrigan had protected himself smartly enough by his occupation of Hawthorne, which was outside of the city limits, and therefore not liable to any municipal prosecution. Ed did have a little trouble on the score of serving liquor in those days, it being a bad day for the gendarmes when a couple of his bartenders were not arrested. But he had no need to worry about the racing and betting ring angles.

Tribune Reporter Was Witness to the Raid.

John Kelley, long time Tribune police reporter, now resident in Erie, Pa., was a witness to the raid, the action that ultimately was to end racing in Chicago within little more than ten years, and for a period in which it did not exist legally until it was restored by the Lager bill in May, 1927.

Garfield Park had been outdrawing Hawthorne because the former tolerated the presence of a clique of sure thing gamblers. It was known that Corrigan had offered a certain city official a goodly campaign fund contribution if he would close Garfield.

Kelley states that several hundred city policemen were detailed to effect the closing on that September afternoon in 1892. They arrived about 4 o'clock, broke thru the fences, and assumed complete control. That is, they did until they came to the stable of one Col. James Brown, who owned a string of horses running there. John Kelley tells the story that the colonel climbed to the roof of one of his stables to watch the doings. He was prepared to defend his own property, however, for he had his trusty six-shooter ready for action. A policeman challenged him to come down. Brown had been a sheriff in his native Lee county, Texas, and was reputed to have killed 12 horse thieves and cattle rustlers in line of duty. For the moment, the colonel chose discretion as the better part of valor. The policeman fired at him. Brown hopped down and headed south.

John Kelley . . . he recalls Chicago racing in the gay nineties.

The Colonel Took a Heavy Toll Along.

As near as Kelley can remember, Brown kept traveling to the approximate present intersection of Flournoy and Springfield, where he took refuge beyond a shack, and prepared to face his pursuers, who had been firing at him during the chase. Kelley said: "They killed the colonel, but he took two policemen with him and wounded another."

Kelley recalls the story which Finley Peter Dunne, creator of the famed "Mr. Dooley," and one time Tribune reporter, wrote on the case. His lead ran:

"On the rough little stretch of prairie south of Garfield Park Col. Jim Brown made his last fight yesterday afternoon. He died as he would have chosen if he had been given his choice. His gun, emptied in every chamber, was clinched in his hand. He wore his boots and he had put two more notches on the stick that was already scarred with the record of 12 battles to the death."

The Brown case closed the Garfield Park track and left a cloud over racing which eventually was to kill the sport in 1906. But this was not to happen until Condon, knocked out by the incident, bided his time and moved back into the picture by building the Harlem track, on the site of which so many modern west siders played golf until recently, when the course was sold to the government. In 1897 Condon is reputed to have made $1,000,000 during an 88 day meeting at Harlem, which, following the Corrigan pattern, was outside the city limits.

Reform Movement Got Its Way in 1906.

Ultimately the reform movement functioned and even Washington Park, after its 1904 American Derby, suspended for a year, and then, in 1906, decided to close. There was a sporadic revival in 1916 at the old south side oval, but it didn't click. Neither did subsequent meetings in 1922 and 1923 at Hawthorne, despite their conduct by such responsible men as Judge Joe Murphy. The 1923 meeting did, however, produce the Illinois Derby, in which the great In Memoriam set a track record of 2:04 1-5 for a mile and a quarter.

A group of Chicagoans, composed of such men as Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, Arthur Meeker, and Stanley Field, then fostered a bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting. That measure didn't go far at Springfield, but on May 4, 1927, the bill legalizing horse racing and parimutuels, sponsored by Rep. A. B. Lager of Carlyle, was passed. That was the beginning of a return of horse racing in such style that Illinois today is recognized as one of the world's finest turf centers.

Driscoll and Lotshaw to Speak at Racine Dinner

Racine, Wis., Jan. 19 [Special].—Paddy Driscoll, assistant coach of the Chicago Bears, and Andy Lotshaw, trainer for the Bears and the Chicago Cubs, will be speakers at the Racine Elks club all-sports dinner Thursday night.

Willie Joyce Wins Decesion Over Bill Davis

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At Marigold Gardens—Willie Joyce beat Bill Davis [10]; Danny Villa beat Jimmy Crow [5]; George Mitchell knocked out Lou Flyer [3]; Willie Jones beat Jerry Hoffman [4]; Luther Brent beat William Morton [4].

At New York—Freddy Archer beat Terry Young [8]; Johnny Caruso beat Larry Fontana [6]; Jack Connelly stopped Jack White [1].

At Baltimore, Md.—Homer Williams beat Louis [Kid] Cocoa [12].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Yancey Henry beat Curtis Sheppard [10].

At Newark, N. J.—Vinnie Vines beat Jackie Alzek [10].

At Perth Amboy, N. J.—Johnny Greeco and Frankie Duane drew [8].

Willie Joyce, 1937 Chicagoland Golden Gloves featherweight champion, outpointed Bill Davis in a 10 round bout in Marigold Gardens last night. Davis, rugged fighter from Minersville, Pa., was unable to solve his shifty, fast hitting opponent's style. The defeat snapped Davis' string of five consecutive victories, three of which were scored in this city.

A crowd of 1,484 paid a gross gate of $2,105 to see the show. In the best of the supporting matches Danny Villa, local welterweight, survived an eight count knockdown in the first round to beat Jimmy Crow of Danville. The fight went five rounds. George Mitchell, Hammond boxer, scored a third round knockout over Lou Flyer, Los Angeles welterweight. Luther Brent and Willie Jones, south side fighters, defeated William Morton and Jerry Hoffman, respectively, in four round events.

Notre Dame to Keep on with Sports in War

[Continued from first sports page.]

Hargrave had previously been sworn into the naval reserve in V-7, and Hercules Bereolos, right guard and president of the Monogram club, has joined the V-5 or flight training section of the naval reserve. All are subject to call to active duty following graduation.

Wallace Ford, Hollywood and Broadway star; Comm. John E. Whelchel, U. S. N., new coach at Navy, and Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune sports editor, spoke on a program over which Warren Brown presided as toastmaster.

Jim Brutz, left tackle, was presented with the most valuable player trophy put up by the Scholastic, campus news weekly. Senior monogram winners sat at the speakers' table for the first time at tonight's dinner. The diners were entertained by the 60 voice Notre Dame Glee club, with Capt. Paul Lillis of the football team serving as narrator.

Staggs, Veteran Indiana Basketball Coach, Dies

Monticello, Ind., Jan. 19 (AP).—Alva R. Staggs, the grand old man of Indiana High school basketball, died tonight. He was 54 years old and had coached 30 years. Staggs suffered a heart attack yesterday. He resigned as Monticello High school basketball coach last week to become postmaster but had not yet taken over the office.

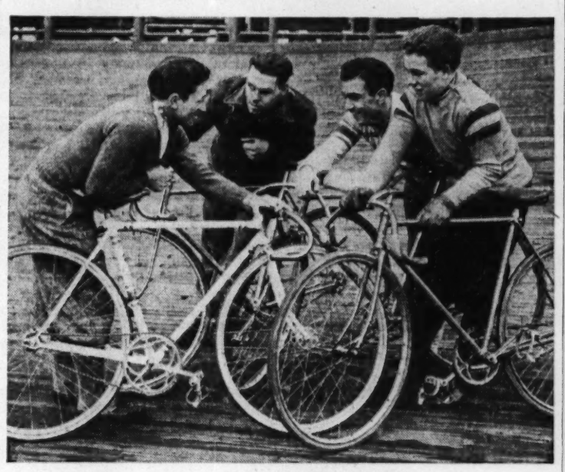
Postpone Ice Carnival Scheduled in Chopin Park

The Chopin park ice carnival scheduled to be held tonight at 3400 North Long avenue under the auspices of the parks and Illinois Skating association was postponed last night until a week from tomorrow night.

Pro Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Fort Wayne, 43; Akron, 39.
Oregon State, 45; Washington, 35.

Getting Set for Six Days of Riding



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Chicago bike riders who will take part in six day race which starts Sunday evening in the Coliseum. Left to right: Mike Abt, Bill Keuhn, Charley Yaccino, and Eddie Carfagnini. Ten teams will compete.

Chicago Boys to Ride in Six Day Race

Chicago boys will be represented on five of the ten teams competing in the six day bicycle race which starts in the Coliseum Sunday night at 9 o'clock.

Harry Mendel, manager of the race, has completed the teaming of the riders. Here is the field for the race:

Torchy Peden, Victoria, B. C., and Charley Yaccino, Chicago; Doug Peden, Victoria, B. C., and Cecil Yates, Chicago; Jules Audy, Montreal, and Alfred Letournier, Paris; Angello De Bacco, Newark, N. J., and Charley Bergna, Paterson, N. J.; Charley Logan, Arlington, N. J., and Bill Anderson, Cleveland, O.; Bill Keuhn, Chicago, and Johnny Eiler, Brooklyn; Edward Carfagnini and Bill Jacoby, Chicago; Joe De Bacco, Newark, N. J., and Ewald Wissel, Paterson, N. J.; Bill Peden, Cleveland, O., and Herve Desroches, Montreal; Erwin Pesek and Mike Abt, Chicago.

Jacoby and Carfagnini will represent the Barrett Athletic club in the race while Abt and Pesek will ride for the CYO. Abt and Pesek just signed contracts to ride yesterday, Pesek was looked upon as one of the outstanding amateur riders in the city. He won the Elgin to Chicago road race last year as well as the Kenosha to Chicago race.

SEEKS SECOND VICTORY.

The Morgan Park junior college basketball squad will seek its second conference victory tonight when it faces North Park on the north siders' floor at Foster and Kedzie avenues in a Northern Illinois Junior college conference game.

Graham Leaves Indiana U. Post to Coach Wichita

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 19 [Special].—Ralph Graham, Indiana university backfield coach since 1934, resigned tonight to become athletic director and football coach at Wichita [Kas.] university.

Graham came here eight years ago with A. N. [Bo] McMillin, the Hoosiers' present coach. Graham played three seasons under McMillin at Kansas State, where he got All America mention at full back. He won nine varsity letter awards, three each in football, basketball, and tennis. He also has been tennis coach and assistant basketball coach here.

Graham succeeds Al Gebert, former Notre Dame football player. He is a native of Eldorado, Kas.

There was no comment from Indiana university athletic officials regarding a successor to Graham. Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director, is in California and E. C. Hayes, who has been representing him in the organization of the university's new physical education program, had no statement.

SALICA TO MEET SELTZER.

New York, Jan. 19 [Special].—Lou Salica, bantamweight champion, will meet Aaron Seltzer in a ten round nontitle bout here tomorrow.

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IAC'S ANNUAL BOXING TOURNEY STARTS TONIGHT

CYO Heads Entry List with 20 Fighters.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

The annual Illinois Athletic club amateur boxing tournament will start tonight in the IAC gymnasium, 112 South Michigan avenue, with bouts in seven weight classes.

All 59 entrants must report this afternoon to be weighed and undergo a physical examination. Survivors will qualify for semi-final and final competition tomorrow.

The Catholic Youth organization, with 20 fighters, has entered the largest number of boys. The Savoy Athletic club is second with 14. The 1942 team trophy likely will be won by the CYO or Savoy. The Savoy fighters won the award a year ago.

Other Clubs Represented.

Other clubs represented include those from Danville, North Side Boys' club, Charleston, Ill., Illinois Athletic club, Evanston YMCA, Gary YMCA, Northwest gymnasium, American Steel foundry, United States navy, and Madison and Cicero Boxing club.

Danville's candidates include Arman Thunan, featherweight; Al Stringfellow, lightweight; Fultan Gaten, middleweight, and Edmond Fly, light heavyweight. Elmer Felder will represent the North Side Boys' club in the 126 pound class, and Derrill McManis will carry the colors of Charleston Teachers college.

One Defending Champion.

Bob Winter will fight as a delegate from the Evanston Y, Joe Nargy as a representative of the Gary Y, Bill Cravens and Arnold Winters as members of the IAC, Bill Sielman for Northwest gym, Jackie Woods for the navy, and Dave Brown as a member of American Steel.

Bertrand White, CYO bantamweight, is the only defending champion. Robert Earl, lightweight, and Hezzie Williams, light heavyweight, title holders of 1941, respectively, have since turned professional. The other five champions have vacated their titles. These are Harold Dade, flyweight; Ray Brown, featherweight; Robert Satterfield, welterweight; Lou Angelucci, middleweight, and Clayton Worlds, heavyweight.

Bouts Start at 8:15 O'Clock.

Leading contenders for these championships are Bob Grunden, Danville, 112; Eddie Bozek, IAC, and Frank Bausone, CYO, 135; Joe Dugo, CYO, 147; Eddie Kaminski, CYO, 175, and Jackie Woods, navy, heavyweight.

Bouts will start at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Admission is 75 cents.

CYO Fighters Take Test for Golden Gloves

[Continued from first sports page.]

ning the novice middleweight sectional championship in Loyola university gymnasium. He convinced Dr. James V. Russell, that he'll be in A-1 condition for his first match. McIlvoy didn't receive the injury in a fight. It was the result of a fall on the ice in Lincoln park last Friday.

Al Noto, CYO flyweight champion, hopes to add a Golden Gloves title to his souvenirs before being inducted into the army. Al, who is 22 years old, was runnerup to Vic Saccoia of Detroit in the finals of the 1939 Tournament of Champions. He will participate in the north side trials.

Henry and Jedd Nichols formed the only brother team to get by the physicians last night. Henry, open division featherweight, and Jedd, novice flyweight, live in Arlington Heights. They will compete in the north section.

Miles Casteel, Arizona Coach Wins Divorce

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 19 (AP).—Miles W. Casteel, football coach at the University of Arizona, was granted a divorce today from Helen Hedrick Casteel. He charged incompatability. The Casteels came here from Lansing, Mich., about three years ago. He formerly was assistant football coach at Michigan State college.

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DENNIS COONEY, LONG VICE KING OF CHICAGO, DIES

The Duke Succumbs at 62 of Heart Ailment.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Dennis [The Duke] Cooney, 62 years old, 1st ward politician and one time Chicago vice king, died last night of a heart ailment a few minutes before midnight in Mercy hospital which he entered last Friday. Physicians said no relatives were at his bedside when he died.

Dennis Cooney.

Cooney was born in Chicago in 1880. He was one of three children raised by a widowed mother in the vicinity of 16th and Canal streets. Friends said that to her dying day the mother would not accept a penny from Cooney, nor a gift of any kind—wouldn't even ride in one of his automobiles. She scrubbed floors for a living while her son was a millionaire, working at the Cook County hospital until shortly before her death.

Cooney's wife's maiden name was Mamie White. She remained in the background, seldom appearing in public with her husband who loved the limelight. They had no children.

Wardrobe Loud and Gaudy.

"The Duke," as he was called, had 50 suits of clothes and 5,000 neckties. It was his custom to change clothes at least three times a day. His tastes were loud and his color preferences were not symphonic. He would wear a $200 purple suit and bright yellow shoes. In contrast, his wife was said to have $50,000 worth of jewels she never wore, and she was seen only in cotton stockings and old fashioned shoes with high tops.

In his boyhood Cooney was employed by a Board of Trade firm as a messenger. Shortly before 1900, his twin brother, John, was involved in a shooting scrape in a South Clark street resort. Two chums of the twins were shot to death and John had a narrow escape. This incident is said to have started Dennis on an investigating tour of the redlight district which was then strung along South Clark and Federal streets and Custom House place.

He next appeared as owner of a saloon in partnership with William Marshall. Eventually he bought the Rex café and hotel, at the northwest corner of 22d and State streets. Gradually he was becoming a man of importance in the district, which attracted many houses of ill repute.

1st Ward Politicians.

Cooney allied himself politically with the two aldermen, John [Bathhouse] Coughlin and Michael [Hinky Dink] Kenna. He exercised some authority in the 1st Ward Democratic club during the years when the annual 1st Ward ball was a social event denounced from hundreds of pulpits.

A string of cheap hotels and apartments was acquired by Cooney, and this venture proved profitable when State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman, in 1912, put an end to the wide open red light district.

Cooney's places were hidden from the general view, were not as notorious as resorts like the Everleigh club, but they were easily found by patrons and cab drivers.

It wasn't long until Cooney had acquired $1,000,000. Then came prohibition. He was a friend of Alphonse Capone, who had been a pander in the Cooney organization. He helped Capone in the beer business and later became a partner in Capone's gambling syndicate.

The Rex café became a rendezvous of certain politicians, safe blowers, bootleggers, panders, playboys and slumming parties. Cooney sold liquor almost without hindrance. A raid on his premises did occur in 1931 but everybody was discharged in court.

Entered Cabaret Business.

Cooney then acquired the Frolics café on 22d street, near Wabash avenue. When it was closed for a year by the government for prohibition violations, Cooney and his partners opened the Club Royale at 426 South Wabash avenue.

It was there that Cooney was to shine as an impresario. The name was changed to Royale Frolics after the Frolics building burned down. Cooney became sole owner of the new café and his stars were always billed: "Dennis Cooney presents—." The place always lost money. It cost Cooney $50,000 a year but he told friends and patrons it was worth the money to have a place in which to entertain. He didn't drink or smoke but frequently he pretended to do both.

It was explained he sought to dissociate his name from the business of the past and to appear as an important figure in the world of glamor.

His café losses were more than balanced by his income from a number of handbooks. But when the lid was put on gambling Cooney had to close the Royale Frolics. At the same time a number of policemen thought to be friendly to Cooney were transferred from the loop and the word went out that "Cooney has lost his power." For two years he has been in semiseclusion and recently to the grand jury he was pictured as a minor hoodlum, tho wealthy.

OBITUARIES

Walter Douglas La Mont.

New York, Jan. 19 [Special].—Lieut. Comm. Walter Douglas La Mont, U. S. N., retired, 52 years old, inventor of the "forced recirculation" boiler, president of Steam Power, Inc., and W. D. La Mont, Inc., died of a heart attack at his home here today. Lieut. Comm. La Mont was graduated from Annapolis in 1910 and in 1914 took part in the landing of American naval forces in Vera Cruz, being one of the four plane pilots. During the World war he served as commander at Guantanamo bay, Cuba.

James Robertson.

James Robertson, retired sewer contractor, died last night in his home at 799 Summit avenue, Lake Forest. He was 73 years old, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland. Mr. Robertson had lived in Lake Forest 55 years and had been in the contracting business 45 years. He leaves his widow, Agnes, and five sons, Edwin, and Arthur, Lake Forest city employés; John, a Lake Forest police sergeant; Frank, a Lake Forest fireman, and Henry. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church, Lake Forest.

Mrs. Emma L. Graham.

Services for Mrs. Emma L. Graham, widow of William E. Graham, Tribune printer, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Our Lady Help of Christians church, 832 North Leclaire avenue. Mrs. Graham, who was 60 years old, died Saturday in her home at 913 North Laramie avenue. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Julia O'Connor and Mrs. Mary Smith, and two sons, Eugene and Frank.

Hugh Cunningham.

The funeral of Hugh Cunningham, father of Msgr. Daniel F. Cunningham, superintendent of Catholic schools for the archdiocese of Chicago, will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday from the chapel at 1018 West 79th street to St. Sabina's church. Mr. Cunningham, born in Ireland 77 years ago, died Sunday in Mercy hospital. A daughter, Margaret M., and another son, Patrick J. Cunningham, also survive.

Albin J. Johnson.

Services for Albin J. Johnson, president of the Precision Engineering company, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the First Baptist church of Waukegan. Mr. Johnson, who was 50 years old, died Sunday in St. Therese hospital. His home was at 20 North Elmwood avenue, Waukegan. He served two years overseas in the first World war. Surviving are his widow, Verona; two daughters, and one son.

George S. Arnold.

San Rafael, Cal., Jan. 19 (AP).—George Stanleigh Arnold, 60 years old, who served twice as special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, died last night. He was a personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

William Aves.

Kingston, Ill., Jan. 19 [Special].—William Aves, 20 years old, son of Charles Aves, was killed in action at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, his father was officially advised today by the navy. The son went down with the battleship Arizona.

Mrs. Elmie W. Mallory.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Elmie W. Mallory, 68 years old, lecturer and counsellor on family relations for the University of Michigan extension service, died here yesterday. She was the widow of Prof. Herbert S. Mallory of the university, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1927. She was society editor of the Cleveland [O.] Plain Dealer from 1901 to 1903 and prior to that had been dean of women at Buchtel college, which later became the University of Akron.

Samuel N. Pond.

Samuel N. Pond, patent lawyer, died of a heart attack yesterday in his home at 11532 South Bell avenue. He had practiced in Chicago for 44 years. He was a member of the law firm of Soans, Pond & Anderson. Mr. Pond was born in Brunswick, Me., 75 years ago, and attended Yale university. He served as an examiner in the United States patent office in Washington from 1890 to 1898, when he came to Chicago. His widow, Ada, and a daughter, Virginia, survive.

The Rev. Forrest A. McCoo.

The funeral of the Rev. Forrest A. McCoo will be held at 11 a. m. today in the Olivet Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. McCoo died Wednesday at the age of 69 in the Jefferson Park hospital. He was formerly a field secretary for the National Baptist convention and in recent years had devoted his time to evangelical work. His home was at 4833 Indiana avenue. He leaves three sons.

Mrs. Maud Jewell Dick.

Mrs. Maud Jewell Dick, 74 years old, widow of Elmer E. Dick, vice president of A. B. Dick & Co., died yesterday in the Chicago Fresh Air hospital. She was a charter member of the North End Women's club and lived at 2300 Park place, Evanston. Surviving are her son, Elmer Jewell Dick of Winnetka, and three granddaughters. Private funeral services were held yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Mueller.

Services for Mrs. Florence Mueller, wife of former Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the chapel at 5501 North Ashland avenue. Mrs. Mueller died Sunday in Grant hospital. She was 44 years old and lived at 1336 Granville avenue. Burial will be in Big Rapids, Mich., her former home.

Mrs. Dora Robinson.

The funeral of Mrs. Dora Robinson, a native of Bureau county, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, with burial in Oak Woods cemetery. Mrs. Robinson, who had lived 15 years in Chicago, died Sunday in her home at 7703 Cottage Grove avenue. She was 66 years old. A daughter, Enid, survives.

Leo J. Geimer.

Services for Leo J. Geimer, deputy county clerk for 25 years until he retired in 1933, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Anne's church. Mr. Geimer, who was 80 years old, died Sunday in his home at 445 Garfield boulevard. His wife, Catherine, died five weeks ago. He leaves three sons and four daughters.

DR. CHARLES SCELETH, RETIRED BRIDEWELL MEDICAL CHIEF, DIES

Dr. Charles E. Sceleth, retired medical superintendent of the Bridewell hospital, died yesterday in Billings hospital after an illness of several months. He was 68 years old. He lived in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Dr. Charles Sceleth.

Dr. Sceleth headed the Bridewell hospital for 33 years prior to his retirement eight years ago. At one time the institution was known as the Sceleth hospital. Dr. Sceleth attained national prominence for his research in nervous diseases, alcoholism, and drug addiction. He also was known for his amateur radio work.

Born in Chicago, Dr. Sceleth was educated at St. Ignatius college and Rush Medical college. He served as a captain in the army medical corps in the first World war. He leaves his widow, the former Anna Madden. Funeral from his home to St. Ita's church at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

SCHEME TO WORK WAR OBJECTORS IN HOSPITAL TOLD

Elgin Legionnaires last night were discussing a plan to place 33 conscientious objectors at work in the Elgin state hospital as assistants and attendants without pay. The men are supposed to arrive Friday.

Plans for their reception and for their assignment to duties were to be made at the hospital today by Dr. Charles F. Read, the managing officer, with Lieut. Col. Lewis Kosch, liaison officer for the selective service in Washington.

Elgin Legionnaires, with certain lodges and civic organizations, planned a special meeting for 8 p. m. today to protest the action.

Dr. Read said the hospital is 65 men short in its personnel and that the 33 objectors will replace no one. They will have to work, "and work hard," he added.

WOMAN VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH DIES OF INJURIES

Mrs. Mary Paulsen, 52 years old, of 4416 Diversey avenue, died yesterday in Westlake hospital, Melrose Park, of injuries suffered Jan. 5 in an automobile collision at Mannheim road and North avenue, outside Melrose Park.

Frank Jedlicka, 61, of 7028 40th place, Stickney, was killed when he was struck by a car at Austin boulevard and Ogden avenue in Cicero. The driver was Theodore Rose, 28, of 3408 58th avenue, Cicero.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 59 persons had been killed in Cook county traffic accidents since Jan. 1. Of these, 44 were killed in Chicago, where 1,283 were injured in the same period.

4 Die, 20 Feared Trapped in Apartment Fire; 27 Hurt

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 20 [Tuesday].—(AP).—Fire sweeping thru an apartment house today took at least four lives—possibly trapped a number of others—and sent 27 persons to hospitals. Police said there might be as many as 20 persons cut off by the flames on the top floor of the four story structure.

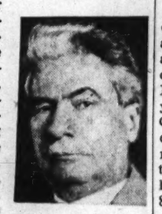
BANDITS WIN FIGHT IN STORE.

A woman clerk, Mrs. Frances Hughes, and the manager, A. Bartell, of a store at 856 West 67th street gave battle to two armed bandits last night, but the robbers took $40 in cash and $10 worth of savings stamps after locking Mrs. Hughes in a closet and knocking out Bartell.

COLE L. BLEASE, EX-GOVERNOR OF S. CAROLINA, DIES

Wielded Pardon Pen and Fought Government.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 19 [Special].—Cole L. Blease, former United States senator and twice governor of South Carolina, where he was long a political figure, died in a hospital here tonight following an operation. He was 73 years old.



Cole L. Blease.

South Carolina weathered stormy politics during Blease's gubernatorial administrations. The eyes of the nation were focused on the governor because of his granting of nearly 3,000 pardons and paroles and his constant quarrels with the federal government.

He explained his wholesale grant of pardons, which was attacked thruout the south because of the number given Negroes, as being a protest against prison conditions in the state, which he characterized as inhumane.

Were "Poor and Helpless."

"They were poor and helpless," he said, referring especially to the Negroes; "they had no one to speak for them, no money to hire lawyers, no money to circulate petitions, no money to have friends come to the governor's office and make appeals for them. Some of them served years and years for the smallest offenses."

Blease skirmished with the war department over disposition of the state militia and finally disbanded the entire National Guard. He bitterly attacked America's entry into the first World war and the Wilson policies, particularly the league of nations, and carried his disregard of party regularity into the senate, where he conducted a one man filibuster against a world court vote in 1926.

Blease boasted that he was elected to more public offices than any other man of his time, but his enemies said he was defeated for public office more than any other man.

Started Running in 1890.

He began running for office in 1890 when he was elected to the South Carolina assembly and later was a state senator. He was elected governor in 1910 and again in 1912, resigning the latter office a week before his term expired after issuing a blanket pardon for many hundreds of persons on parole.

He successively lost in tries for the United States senate in 1914, for the governorship in 1916, for senate again in 1918 and for the governorship in 1922. But two years later he was elected to the senate. He served only one term, then lost the post to James F. Byrnes, tried unsuccessfully to get the seat of Senator E. D. [Cotton Ed] Smith, then failed in the gubernatorial elections of 1934 and 1938.

His first wife was Lillie B. Summers, who died in 1934. Three years later he married Mrs. Carolina Floyd Knott, 40 year old widow from whom he separated a year later. There were no children of either marriage.

DR. CHARLES DAVISON, CHICAGO SURGEON FOR MANY YEARS, IS DEAD

Dr. Charles Davison, professor emeritus of surgery at the University of Illinois college of medicine, died yesterday in the University hospital. He observed his 84th birthday last Tuesday.

Dr. Charles Davison.

Dr. Davison was graduated from the Northwestern university medical school, and had practiced in Chicago since 1884. In 1926 he retired as head of the department of surgery at the University of Illinois college of medicine after 26 years of service. In the same year he also ended 37 years' service on the staff of the County hospital, where he had been chief surgeon and president of the medical staff. Until 1935 he practiced at the University hospital, which he helped found. His home was at 835 Thatcher avenue, River Forest.

Surviving is a son, Dr. Marshall Davison, medical director of the County hospital. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the River Forest Methodist church. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery.

WELFARE CHIEF CITES SHORTAGE OF PHYSICIANS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19 (AP).—A shortage of doctors and nurses in state hospitals and institutions threatens to become more acute, Welfare Director Rodney H. Brandon said today, as a result of the legislature's failure to enact an emergency employment bill in the recent special session.

Brandon said at least 30 institution doctors have resigned in recent months, most of them to enter the military or naval services. This is a reduction of 20 per cent from the normal physician personnel of the institutions, he said.

For some time, he explained, the welfare department has experienced difficulty in procuring doctors for institution posts under the starting pay rate of $150 monthly plus family maintenance. The top salary, under the existing promotional scale, is $375 monthly plus family maintenance.

The latest resignation announced by Brandon was that of Dr. J. A. Campbell, managing officer of the East Moline State hospital since 1933. The resignation is to be effective March 1.

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TUESDAY.

LENDRUM—George A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LYNDE—Charles W. 10 a. m. at chapel.
NASER—Charles. 3 p. m. at chapel.
VAUGHN—Flora Eugenie. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

BANKEY—Mary. 9:30 a. m. in church.
HARWOOD—Katharine B. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HUBBARD—Eunice. 11 a. m. at chapel.
REED—Mary M. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WESTERMAN—Thomas Sr. 1 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

CARR—Mary. 2 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY.

BOONE—Ethan S. 2 p. m. at chapel.
KRUSE—Reynold R. Until 7 a. m. at chapel.
MUELLER—Florence D. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PRUESSNER—Bertha. 3 p. m. at chapel.
STIENKEN—Evelyn. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

BROWNE—Lemuel A. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.
KRAMER—Wilhelm. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MEYER—Mary. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SELINGER—Carl. 1 p. m. at chapel.

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MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ANGELACOS—James C. Angelacos, Jan. 20, 1941. In loving and cherished memory. BELOVED WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

DEL BOCCIO—Anna Maria Del Boccio. In fond memory of our beloved mother and mother-in-law. NICK, ROSE, CARMEN, AND MARIE.

FLETCHER—Dr. H. S. Fletcher, Jan. 20, 1936. In cherished memory of my dearly beloved husband. HEARTBROKEN WIFE, LILLIAN.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

JANDA—Della Fischer Janda. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away five years ago today.
As we loved you, so we miss you.
In our memory you are near.
Loved, remembered, longed for always
Bringing many a silent tear.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

KOSTAL—George C. Kostal, Jan. 20, 1941. Daddy dear. In memory a daily thought; in our hearts a silent sorrow.
JO, GENE, HANKIE, WIFE, DAUGHTERS.

KRESS—Martin J. Kress. To our dear daddy, who left us a year ago today. We miss you so. WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

MANN—Samuel Mann, Jan. 20, 1934. Always in our hearts and thoughts.
LONELY CHLDREN.

ROSOVICH—Billee Rosovich. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away seven years ago today.
HER HEARTBROKEN FAMILY.

YAEGGY—Ella I. Yaeggy. In memory of our darling mother, who passed away one year ago today.
EDNA, CHARLES, CLARA, AND HARRY.

ANZALONE—Nunzio Anzalone, late of 951 N. Trumbull avenue, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Mary Bovio, Lawrence, Jennie Apostolos, Thomas, Angeline Bongiorno, Frances, Anne, and Rose. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3729 W. Chicago avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Cap.5040.

ARCHER—Claude W. Archer, beloved husband of Lydia, fond father of Beulah Cantwell, Ruth Spires, Mildred Jaeger, Fern Witt, Dorothy Duer, Kenneth and Paul. Funeral at White and Tobin chapel, 1:30 p. m., Wednesday. Interment Beverly cemetery, Blue Island, Ill.

BARNETT — Elizabeth Barnett of 820 E 90th street. Remains resting at Carmody funeral home, Bloomington, Ill. Funeral Wednesday.

BARRY—Thomas E. Barry of 1407 Greenleaf avenue, dear brother of James, John, and Rose, fond uncle of John and Edith Blackmore, Jennie, and Frank Barry, dear friend of Arthur G. Bentley. Funeral Wednesday at 10:15 a. m. from funeral home, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, to St. Jerome's church, Paulina at Lunt avenue.

BECK—Flora Beck of 4924 Parker avenue, beloved wife of Erhardt, dear mother of Clarence E., mother-in-law of Louise, nee Thieme; grandmother of Clarence Jr. and Lois. Resting at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, until Thursday, 11 a. m. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at the Grace Ev. Luth. church, Laramie and Parker avenues. Interment Elmwood. Berk. 8070.

BENNETT—Abby Bennett of 5724 Washington boulevard, widow of James G., beloved mother of Lilian A. Bennett and Mrs. Bernice B. Murray. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Brookwood, Hinsdale, Ill.

BERGMAN—Swan A. Bergman, beloved husband of Amanda, dear father of Mrs. Myrtle Robertson, Harry, Roy, Stanley, Milton, and the late Walter Bergman. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. under auspices of John Ericsson lodge, No. 361, I. O. O. F. Interment Cedar Park. Member of John Ericsson lodge, No. 361, I. O. O. F.; Monitor lodge, No. 303, W. O. A.; United Brotherhood of Carpenters, local No. 62. Normal 2121.

BEZPALEC—Theresa Bezpalec, nee Fick, Jan. 19, daughter of Michael and the late Anna Fick, loving mother of Emma Thayer and Anna Stromberg, sister of John Fick, Marie Egner, Jennie Smetana, and the late Anna Suchy, grandmother of Evelyn Thayer and Warren Stromberg. Resting at funeral home, 149 W. Main street, Barrington, Ill. Service Thursday, 2 p. m. Burial Cary, Ill.

BILELLO—Anthony Bilello, late of 503 S. Trumbull avenue, beloved husband of Rose, nee Marchese. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 21, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BROWNE—Lemuel A. Browne Sr. of 534 Brompton place, Jan. 19, 1942, beloved husband of Carolyn, fond father of Lemuel Jr., Claire, Ann Judson Browne. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 3:45 p. m. Interment West New York, N. J.

CATO—Frank G. Cato, Jan. 18, 1942, 919 N. La Salle street, beloved husband of Sophia, father of Oscar, Elmer, Hugo, and Mrs. Esther Petherbridge of St. Paul, Minn. Funeral at the John Timothy Stone chapel, Fourth Presbyterian church, 125 E. Delaware place, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Resting at chapel, 810 N. Clark-st. Please omit flowers.

CAPPELLER — Emma Cappeller, Jan. 19, 1942, of 2241 Cleveland avenue, wife of the late George, dearly beloved mother of John, George, and Marie Cotton. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

CICERO—Jennie Cicero [nee Scalia], late of 1634 North Neva avenue, loving wife of Benedict, beloved daughter of the late Mrs. Antonina Cicero, fond mother of Mary, Joseph, Elaine, and Anthony, sister of Frank, Anthony, Ross, and Joseph Cicero, and Mrs. Mary Thelen, grandmother of Lois Mae, sister-in-law of Mrs. Santa Mass of Painesville, O., Mrs. Philip Leone, and Carl Cicero. Funeral Thursday at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 2754 North Western avenue, to St. Giles' church, Oak Park, Ill., for solemn high mass at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel. Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy. Armitage 7800.

CUNNINGHAM—Hugh Cunningham, late of 8009 S. Elizabeth street, beloved husband of the late Rose Brennan Cunningham, devoted father of Margaret M., Msgr. Daniel F., and Patrick J. Cunningham, brother of Mrs. Hubert Farrell, Mrs. John McCaffrey, Mrs. Patrick Kelly, Patrick, Michael of Philadelphia, Pa., Charles, and the late John and James Cunningham. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 22, at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Vincennes 0600.

DAVISON—Dr. Charles Davison, age 84 years, husband of the late Mary Lavinia Davison, father of Dr. Marshall Davison. Remains at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt street, until noon Wednesday. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at River Forest Methodist church, Keystone and Lake streets, River Forest. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

DEAN—Charles A. Dean, Jan. 19, beloved husband of May, fond father of Viola Schaefer and the late Harold B. Dean, brother of Ida Humphrey and Ella Thomas. Resting at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Blair lodge, No. 393, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Hope.

DICK—Maud Jewell Dick, 2300 Park place, Evanston, Ill., widow of Elmer Ellsworth Dick. Funeral was held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Dick was one of the charter members of the North End Women's club and lived in Chicago many years. She leaves a son, Elmer Jewell Dick, and three granddaughters, Virginia, Barbara, and Nancy Dick of Winnetka.

DIEDERICH—William Diederich, age 54 years, of 408 N. Haddon street, Arlington Heights, beloved husband of Martha, nee Langner; fond father of William Jr. and Mrs. Bernice O'Hagan. Resting at funeral home, 207 N. Vail avenue, Arlington Heights. Services 2 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 22, at St. John's Evangelical church, Arlington Heights. Interment Ridgewood.

DIETZ—Sergt. George J. Dietz, Company M, 129th Infantry, late of 2100 S. Lombard avenue, Berwyn, suddenly, dearly beloved son of James and Bessie Dietz, nee Tomanek; dear brother of James Dietz Jr. and Lillian Vavra. Service Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Woodlawn.

EBELING — Agnes Haup Ebeling, Jan. 18, 1942, at her home, 1570 Oak avenue, Evanston, Ill., wife of Frederic O. Ebeling, mother of Mrs. W. G. McFadzean, Margaret Louise, and Ruth Agnes Ebeling, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Crandall. Service and burial private. Please omit flowers.

FIORINO—Ellen Fiorino of 2002 N. Kedzie avenue, beloved wife of Vincent, dear mother of Norman and Wilbur, sister of Mathilda Thomsen, Esther Botts, Lillian Creedon, and Henry Olsen. Services Thursday at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

FRINTNER—Anna Frintner [nee Fice], beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Edward Jr., Howard, and Anna, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Alheim, Mrs. Margaret Broderick, Mrs. May Dusold, Mrs. Catherine Legatzke. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2506 West 63d street. Interment Fairmount cemetery. Prospect 7776.

GOEBEL—Mrs. Marie Goebel, nee Hopmann, of Tinley Park, beloved wife of the late Carl Goebel, fond mother of Fred, August, Mrs. Emma Schmidt, Henry, and Mrs. Lilly Niemann, sister of Dick and Ernst Hopmann. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 21, from chapel, Tinley Park, to Zion Luth. church at 2 p. m. Burial Tinley Park cemetery.

GOLDBERG—David Goldberg of 1448 E. 68th street, beloved husband of Rissa, dear father of Eleanor Lesak, fond brother of Mollie Skidell. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment O. K. O. J. cemetery, Waldheim.

GONZALES—Gwenn H. Gonzales, suddenly, Jan. 17, 1942, late of 1102 Pratt boulevard, beloved daughter of John and Amy Gonzales. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6749 Sheridan road. Interment private.

GRIFFIN—Anna L. Griffin, nee Burke, Jan. 18, late of 8016 Drexel avenue, beloved wife of Daniel J., fond mother of Irene and Frances, sister of Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Katherine Looney, Mrs. Irene McMullen, David Burke, and the late Mrs. Nellie Carpenter and Thomas Burke. Funeral Wednesday from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, at 9 a. m. to St. Francis de Paula church, 78th street and Dobson avenue. Interment Calvary.

DEATH NOTICES

GUCKENMUS—Anna Guckenmus, age 91 years, late of 1733 Julian street, beloved wife of the late Fred, loving sister of John and Louis Hutzler and Louise Vent. Services Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

HANKEY—Mary Hankey, 6237 S. Green street, Jan. 17, 1942, beloved mother of Martha Groh and Walter Hankey, sister of Mrs. E. C. Keyser and Walter Gilbert. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Solace church. Burial St. Mary's.

HARWOOD—Katharine B. Harwood, 9622 Prospect avenue, Jan. 19, 1942, wife of Claude R. Harwood, mother of Mrs. John Lawrie Jr., Richard, and Robert Harwood. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

HERMAN—Wilbert Carl Herman, beloved husband of Mildred, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herman, fond brother of Mrs. G. Holbrook, Hazel, Gilbert, Earl, Harry, and William Jr. At rest at chapel, 127 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at St. Andrew's Ev. Luth. church, Park Ridge. Interment Town of Maine cemetery.

HILLER—Ivar G. Hiller Sr. of 5153 Pensacola avenue, beloved husband of the late Edith, fond father of Ivar Jr., Robert, Edward, Dolores Hiller, and Edna Rasmussen, son-in-law of Mrs. Anna Stephenson, grandfather of Richard, James, and Thomas Hiller, uncle of Dorothy Swanson. Funeral 2 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, at funeral home, 4747-51 West Irving Park road. Services under auspices of Portage Park lodge, No. 1002, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Emblem.

HOGAN—John J. Hogan, beloved husband of the late Annie [nee Eckel], dear father of Mary Burreson and the late John, brother of Mrs. Agnes Behan, Mrs. Julia Coffey, and Ella Hogan and the late James. Member of McKinley camp, Spanish War Veterans. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Wednesday at 10 a. m. to St. Mel's church; mass at 10:30 a. m. Burial Calvary.

HYLAND—Jeremiah S. Hyland, beloved brother of the late Bridget Shea and Edward Hyland, uncle of Frances Shea. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 22, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3835 Southport avenue, to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary. Member of Division 48, A. O. H., Marquette council, No. 244, K. of C., and St. Andrew's Holy Name society.

HYNOUS—George Hynous of 6947 W. 26th street, Berwyn, suddenly, dearly beloved son of Frank S. and Anna J. Hynous, nee Schwartz; dear brother of Blanche M. Svec, Dr. Frank R., John V., and Private Victor B. Hynous. Services Thursday, Jan. 22, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National.

INGRAM—Robert Ingram, devoted father of Thelma Andrews and Harold Ingram, fond brother of William and Walter Ingram, and Inez McKenzie. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street. Interment Cedar Park. Prospect 1000-3889.

JASKOWIAK—See Eva Turczynski notice.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Jan. 18, sister of the late Mrs. Daniel J. Canary, aunt of Mrs. Miles Turpin of Evanston, and Mrs. Robert Geisinger of Canton, O. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Information Mer. 0890.

KARCH—Pelagia Karch, nee Grabus, dear aunt of Florence Kucki. Funeral Thursday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 3044 W. Cermak road, to Mary Queen of Heaven church, Cicero. Interment St. Adalbert's.

KELLY—Anna Kelly, beloved wife of Daniel F., fond mother of Daniel F. Jr., Charley, and Margaret, sister of Otto Feldmeth. Resting at chapel, 2917 S. Michigan avenue. Funeral notice later. Information, Victory 1820.

KRAMER—Wilhelm Kramer of 2130 Agatite avenue, Jan. 18, 1942, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Gerhard, Lincoln, Hans, and William Kramer. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

LARSON—Alexander G. Larson, Jan. 19, of 825 Milburn street, Evanston, beloved husband of Nellie F., father of Mrs. Irma Williams, Mrs. Marie Feddeler, and Mrs. Ada Phillips. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street, Chicago. Interment Montrose. Please omit flowers.

LARSEN—Larry [Ambrose] Larsen, beloved husband of Vali, nee Eden; fond father of Kenneth and Vali, son of James O. and Mary, brother of Mae. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to Our Lady of Mercy church.

LE ROUX—Arthur Le Roux, beloved husband of Mayme [nee Pfister], fond father of Mrs. Helen Dowd, dear son of the late Octave and Philomena [nee Ruel], brother of Mrs. Brick and Agnes. Member of local No. 147, Painters' union. Funeral from daughter's residence, 3839 West End avenue, Wednesday at 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

LEWIS—Albert H. Lewis [Boss], Jan. 19, 1943, of 8024 Blackstone avenue, beloved husband of Tillie A. Lewis, fond father of Mrs. Edna H. Rein, Albert H. Lewis Jr., and Mrs. Gladys V. Miller, brother of Mrs. Blanche Newton. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood. For information call Fairfax 2900.

LOEWE—Marjorie Loewe, nee Reitz, beloved wife of William, fond daughter of Gustave and Vannett, sister of Muriel Klein. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 22, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Burial Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

LONG—Mary E. Long, beloved daughter of the late John and Catherine, nee McCarthy; sister of George, James, Robert and Katherine Long, Mrs. Agnes Lyng, the late William and John Long. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1942, 9 a. m., from residence, 3448 Fulton boulevard, to St. Matthew's church. Interment St. James' cemetery, Sag Bridge, Ill.

LUSTGARTEN—Harry Lustgarten, devoted husband of Dora, fond father of Arthur, David, Edward, Robert, Ann Kaufman, and Paul. Funeral at chapel, 6935 Stony Island-av., Tuesday, 3 p. m., to Cedar Park.

MACK—Alice Mack, beloved wife of Oscar B., fond mother of Norman, Herman, Charles, Marvin, and Oscar Jr., sister of Marion Wait. Services 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Hope.

McGILL—James D. McGill of 2130 Flournoy street, cousin of John, James, and Edward McGill. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1946-48 Ogden avenue, corner Harrison street, to Most Precious Blood church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Chicago Stereotypers' union, No. 4. Seeley 0463.

MEYER—Mary Meyer, nee Sager, of 1703 Arthur avenue, Jan. 17, 1942, beloved w

BOARD OF TRADE TOLD IT NEEDS A PAID EXECUTIVE

O'Brien Raps 'Weak' Management.

Condemning what he termed "woeful weakness" in the business management and leadership of the Chicago Board of Trade, Philip R. O'Brien, president, yesterday called upon members of the grain exchange to install a paid executive.

Philip R. O'Brien.

O'Brien told the grain men at their annual meeting that legal and operating costs have been excessive, that "dues have been high in face of the fact that the actual cost of running our exchange does not exceed $100 per member per year."

"I realize this is not the time for regrets over the past," he said. "But it is the time to fight for a better future. Our first step should be employment of a paid executive of proved ability, one who is aggressive and determined.

Should Be an "Outsider."

"He should be a man who has never been associated with the exchange so that he will be free of affiliations, free of any suspicion of favoritism, and will not be conscious of psychological handicaps. He should have an agricultural background, and business and financial knowledge."

O'Brien told reporters that he would give his proposal to the directors within two weeks so that it can be put to a vote. He said balloting probably would take place late in February, and if carried, interviews of candidates begun immediately.

O'Brien declared he would refuse the paid presidency even if it were offered to him.

Operations of the Board of Trade during 1941 resulted in a loss of $1,446, O'Brien reported.

Transfer Fees Excluded.

However, the income account excluded $32,000 in membership transfer fees and $11,586 from interest on securities received during the year. Continuing the policy of the preceding year, when $48,531 was involved, the sum total of the two accounts was transferred to a subsidiary company and applied toward amortization of mortgage notes, members said.

They said that if this income had been included in the receipts of the exchange, it would have had a 1941 net income of slightly more than $42,000. They said the income account was handled this way for tax purposes.

An item in the annual report that attracted attention was $20,000 in accounts receivable, listed as an asset. It was recalled that certain directors of the exchange are demanding that the Board be reimbursed for a similar account that had been transferred to a member for "legislative" purposes.

O'Brien told the members that the Board of Trade building was 87.2 per cent occupied on Dec. 31, the "highest occupancy the building has ever enjoyed."

ICC Grants Extra Express Charge of 10c a Package

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 [Special].—The Railway Express agency today was granted permission by the Interstate Commerce commission to increase by an emergency charge of 10 cents per package the express rate for material moving at first, second, and third class rates. The increase, effective tomorrow, was sought by the agency to meet increased wages granted last month.

OPA ASKS DEALERS TO KEEP PRESENT PRICE ON RETREAD RUBBER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today requested producers of camelback, used in tire retreading, to hold prices down to present market levels.

Establishment of the voluntary price ceiling is designed to maintain market stability until a formal schedule of maximum prices, now in preparation, is issued.

Manufacturers were requested in telegrams not to charge more than 28 cents a pound for camelback containing 57½ to 62½ per cent crude rubber, 23 cents a pound for the grade containing 38 to 48 per cent crude rubber, and 18 cents a pound for the grade containing not over 20 per cent crude rubber.

We regret to announce the death of our partner

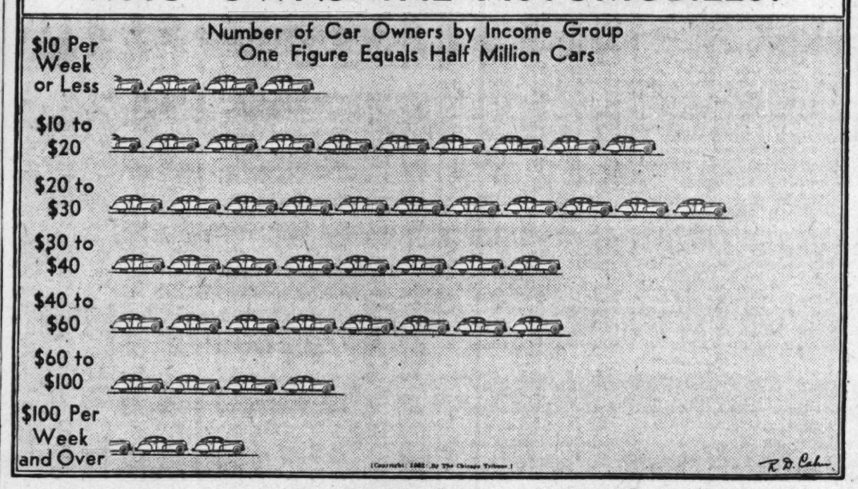
W. DAVID OWEN

of New York City on January 17, 1942

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

WHO OWNS THE AUTOMOBILES?

Number of Car Owners by Income Group
One Figure Equals Half Million Cars



Illinois Bids for Synthetic Rubber Plants

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—An appeal for the government to establish synthetic rubber manufacturing plants in Illinois, where there are ample facilities and materials, was submitted today to federal officials by Deneen A. Watson, executive director of the Washington office of the Illinois State Council of Defense.

Acting upon instructions from Gov. Green, chairman of the council, Watson presented a detailed report on Illinois resources available for the manufacture of synthetic rubber and requested Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones and other officials of the Rubber Reserve company, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, to establish plants in Illinois.

Large Expansion Planned.

Jones recently announced a 400 million dollar expansion program for the synthetic rubber industry to supplant crude rubber supplies shut off from the western Pacific.

The report on Illinois resources with relation to the rubber manufacturing industry was prepared by Frank H. Reed, chief chemist of the state geological survey, who has been assigned by the governor as a technical expert to the council.

Watson said most of the proposed annual production of 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber will be of the butadiene polymer type, made from butane, a byproduct of petroleum. Illinois oil fields, he told the officials, are producing sufficient butane to support at least one butadiene plant immediately and at least another one within less than two years.

Fourth Biggest Oil State.

"Illinois produces 9.5 per cent of the country's petroleum and ranks fourth among the states," Watson said. "During 1940 and 1941 the average daily production in Illinois was about 400,000 barrels. Refinery capacity within the state can handle 70 per cent of this production.

"There are about 30 refineries in Illinois capable of producing the necessary byproducts for the manufacture of synthetic rubber, from Blue Island to East St. Louis. From the strategic standpoint Illinois is ideally located. Transportation facilities between Illinois and Akron, O., which will undoubtedly be the center of manufacture, are adequate."

Artillery Shell Output Doubled in December

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—The war department announced today that the December production of artillery shells at government owned loading plants doubled November's output. The increase resulted from the addition of several new production lines and establishment of longer working hours at some plants. Specific figures were withheld.

ASK OIL COMPANIES TO USE TANK CARS INSTEAD OF SHIPS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—The government tonight called on oil companies to increase use of railroad tank cars for movement of petroleum products from producing field to both coasts.

The request was made by Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coördinator, who said:

"Tankers have been sunk on both coasts. Others have had to be assigned to military service. Ocean hauls are now complicated by obvious hazards. This means that overland movement has become more important than ever."

Davies called his message part of a program to "make sure that every available facility for the transportation of oil is being used to the greatest advantage." It was aimed, he said, "at correcting the downward trend of petroleum stocks in the Atlantic seaboard states and in the Pacific northwest."

Defense Dole of 300 Million Is Approved

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—Government plans to tide over workers thrown out of their jobs by retooling of private plants war wartime production were advanced another step today with presidential approval of a budget estimate of 300 million dollars.

The estimate along with a message of transmittal is expected to be sent to Speaker Sam Rayburn [D., Tex.], tomorrow. The appropriations committee of the house will receive a bill within a few days.

The 300 million dollars will be used to pay a maximum of $24 a week for 26 weeks to approximately 4 million workers. While the plants are being converted, these workers will be required to train for war production jobs to receive unemployment benefits.

The government will provide the entire $24 only in the case of workers not now receiving state unemployment compensation. Automobile salesmen and others employed in similar work will be among those eligible for aid. Where a worker receives state aid the government will contribute the difference to make up the $24.

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, announced the President had approved the new budget estimate.

Last Saturday, officials estimated the total cost to the government for this new relief job would be 450 to 600 million dollars. They said then, however, that this figure might be reduced if the retooling process is speeded up and priorities go thru on schedule.

Map Chicago Broker Drive on War Bonds

Chicago leaders of the investment business moved quickly yesterday to enlist securities dealers and brokers as selling agents for series E war bonds. The treasury department on Sunday said it would accept qualified securities firms as issuing agents.

Thomas Keenan conducts a one man campaign.

A preliminary meeting on the procedure necessary for a securities firm to apply for qualification with the treasury will be held this noon at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, A. T. Sihler, vice president, said.

Sidney L. Parry, vice president of the Chicago Stock exchange; Francis F. Patton, national vice chairman, and Robert W. Baird, Milwaukee, national treasurer of the National Association of Securities Dealers, and Alden H. Little, executive secretary and treasurer of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, are scheduled to meet with Sihler.

Halsey, Stuart Applies.

Halsey, Stuart & Co., large investment banking firm, was the first securities concern to apply to the federal reserve bank for the necessary qualification papers, Sihler said. The Chicago Stock exchange, the IBA, and NASD made inquiries on behalf of member firms.

The conference today is expected to draft a letter which will be sent by the stock exchange and the associations to their members, outlining the requirements and procedure for obtaining permission from the treasury to sell war bonds.

The securities firms will utilize their established selling organizations to stimulate sale of the war bonds, officials said. The dealers and brokers will receive no compensation for their services.

Qualify Clearing Corporation.

Officials of the Chicago Stock exchange said they are planning to qualify the Chicago Stock Clearing corporation, a subsidiary, as a selling agent for the treasury to handle orders for the bonds from member firms in the Chicago area. A waiver from the secretary of state might be required to permit the corporation to engage in the sale of the bonds without conflicting with its charter requirements.

The stock exchange, it was learned, has purchased for its own account $142,500 of defense savings bonds in the last six months. A one man defense stamp sales campaign has been started by Thomas [Tommy] Keenan, exchange guard, in a booth at the exchange entrance. Keenan has been with the stock market more than 50 years.

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ARNOLD WARNS BIG MONOPOLIES PERIL DEFENSE

Holds 'Conspiracies' Keep Up Prices.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—Thurman Arnold, head of the justice department's anti-trust division, told the house small business committee today the defense program had disclosed "a great tendency of established business" to keep competition out of the defense field.

Price ceiling regulations, he added, have developed "many types of conspiracy" to keep up prices of necessary goods, including those of which there is an ample supply.

In answer to a question by Chairman Wright Patman [D., Tex.], Arnold declared that "Monopolies, restraints of trade, and the private seizure of economic power" are the bases of unpreparedness in which the democracies found themselves at the outbreak of war.

Terms Aid a Duty.

Arnold told of the activities of the division toward protecting the rights of all business, especially small business, which he described as "any business that doesn't have an office in Washington to represent it." To furnish that representation, he said, is the duty of his agency.

Elaborating on his charge that big business has shown a tendency to try to keep out competition, Arnold cited as examples a large shipbuilding company's offer to assist a newcomer in the field prepare bid forms upon promise of payment of "5 per cent of its earnings for 10 years," and of the offer of another large company controling vital material to allow new companies to use its patent during the war if they agreed to go out of business when the war ended.

Let Him Die: OPM Aid.

Guy Holcomb, head of Arnold's small business section, reported that one Office of Production Management official, whom he did not identify, when asked what would happen to the small business man, had replied, "Let him die, for in the world to come there is only room for battlers."

Rep. Charles A. Halleck [R., Ind.] commented that "most of the OPM officials unfortunately" took that attitude, and Rep. Alfred L. Bulwinkle [D., N. C.] remarked that some OPM representatives are the "most incompetent people I have ever seen."

Holcomb suggested creation of an independnt federal agency to handle the problems of small business.

Dealers Fear Government Ban on Sales of Used Cars

Representatives of the 44,000 automobile dealers in the United States met in the Palmer House yesterday to learn what the future holds for them and their 500,000 employés under the government program for rationing automobiles. The meeting marks the silver anniversary of the National Automobile Dealers' association, which was organized in Chicago.

L. C. Cargile.

L. Clare Cargile, president of the organization, said that one of the greatest fears of the dealers is that used car stocks may be frozen.

"This will be the last blow," said Cargile, "because it is only from the liquidation of used car stocks that we may hope to secure the inflow of cash for a short period of time which is necessary for the maintenance of small business men. If used car stocks are frozen the difficulties which will face dealers in paying income taxes March 15 cannot be exaggerated."

Turn to Other Businesses.

Some dealers were reported turning to other fields. While the majority hope to remain in their own field, isolated cases were reported in which dealers had turned to insurance, costume jewelry, and beer distributing to escape the rationing plight.

Consensus was that if the used cars are not frozen and no price ceiling is placed on them, and if the dealers are assured plenty of parts for maintenance work, automobile merchants will survive. Cargile expressed the hope that later information will allow the manufacture of a few cars without impairing the armament program.

Cargile said that dealers were petitioning the government for the following points to keep rationing from becoming a death blow to automobile dealers:

1. That if ceilings are placed on used cars, the prices should enable the dealers to make a fair return for handling.
2. That all automobiles and trucks produced, except those designed especially for military service, be handled thru dealers regardless of their ultimate destination.
3. That all cars requisitioned or purchased by the government be bought at full list prices.
4. That the government pay for cost of financing, insurance, and storage on all cars and trucks carried by dealers after Jan. 1, 1942, until liquidated or released.
5. That the government agree to purchase at retail delivered prices all cars and trucks, frozen or subject to rationing, which may be tendered by dealers on or after July 1, 1942.

Knudsen May Not Talk.

There was some doubt yesterday whether William S. Knudsen, production director for the war department, who was scheduled to speak, would be able to appear, and the speech of Leon Henderson, price administrator, was canceled.

Cyrus McCormick, head of the automotive section of the Office of Price Administration, will address the meeting this afternoon and discuss their problems. Thomas S. McEwan, head of the Chicago OPM contract distribution division, will talk on "What Part Can the Automobile Dealer Play in Producing War Materials?"

CHICAGO LIVING COSTS DIP IN DECEMBER BUT TOP 1940 BY 7.8 PCT.

Living costs of wage earners and lower salaried clerical workers in Chicago rose 7.8 per cent last month as compared with December, 1940, but were 0.1 per cent lower than in November, 1941, the National Industrial Conference board reported yesterday.

The private research organization's cost of living index for Chicago [January, 1939, as 100] was 108.4 in December, against 108.5 in November, 107.6 in October, and 106.5 in September. In December, 1940, it was 100.6.

Clothing and housing costs increased 0.6 per cent during December, and house furnishings rose 0.5 per cent, but food prices dropped 0.7 per cent. Fuel, light, and miscellaneous costs were unchanged.

U. S. TO BUY ALL TEXAS CO. PLANE FUEL PRODUCTION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, announced today the government had purchased the entire Texas company output of 100 octane aviation gasoline and arranged for the company to more than double its production.

Jones said that Texas company refineries at Port Aurthr, Tex.; Los Angeles, Cal., and Lockport, Ill., now produce 4,050 barrels of this type of gasoline a day. The contract calls for additional facilities to boost the output to 9,510 barrels for sale. to the government at about 13½ cents a gallon.

The new facilities will cost the company about $11,500,000, of which $8,500,000 will be loaned to it by the Defense Supplies corporation.

LOWER INCOME TAX EXEMPTION, ECCLES URGES

Reserve Chief Hits Levy on Sales.

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the federal reserve system, today advocated a further lowering of individual tax exemption limits, establishment of a withholding tax at the source on individual income and condemned plans for a general sales tax as "regressive, not progressive."

Speaking at the midwinter meeting of the New York State Bankers' association, Eccles said he believed corporation excess profits taxes should be increased. His proposal for a lowering of exemptions would apply both to married and single wage earners.

Sees Income of 125 Billion.

Eccles suggested that under the spur of the war effort the annual national income might rise as high as 125 billion dollars in the next two or three years and suggested a total of 110 billions in the fiscal year begining next July 1. At present, he said, the figure is at the rate of about 100 billions.

He said the 110 billions for the coming government financial year would permit collection of 25 to 30 billions of taxes under existing schedules and still would leave 80 to 85 billions of spendable income.

Eccles warned that if people, unable to spend increased income for durable goods, allowed the expenditure to spill over into such items as food and clothing, "the country might expect an inflation in those fields."

Advocates Higher Rates.

To prevent this, Eccles recommended lowered exemptions and higher rates for individual taxes, larger levies on excess corporation profits, and a withholding tax on salaries and wages.

He suggested that any sum collected by the withholding tax should be allowed later as an offset against money to be raised by the income tax.

Upholding the general principle of individual exemptions for absolute living expenses, Eccles nevertheless suggested that the current personal exemptions of $1,500 for married couples and $750 for single persons be cut to some such figures as $1,200 and $600. He also suggested it would be wise to reduce the credit of $400 now allowed for each dependent.

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THE Northern Trust Company functions as a commercial bank, loaning money for the current needs of industry. Such loans are made to firms and corporations of approved responsibility. With additional soundly managed businesses The Northern Trust Company is prepared to establish commercial banking relationships. It invites executives to discuss the advantages of making this their commercial bank.

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RAIL AND STEEL STOCKS BOLSTER A HEAVY MARKET

Volume Falls to Lowest Level in Months.

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Rails and selected industrial groups, including steels, negotiated modest recoveries in today's stock market.

Many favorites, however, continued to languish in losing territory. Trends were uneven at the start. There was a mild upturn after mid-day but the close was irregular.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 37.8. Dealings were slack with transfers of 428,760 shares compared with 477,000 Friday. It was the smallest turnover since Oct. 3 last.

Tax Worries Curb Optimism.

Business optimism aided a number of stocks but this was offset to a considerable degree by persistent worries over the forthcoming tax program.

Rails, the best performers for the last several weeks, still were buoyed by hopes of increased rates and forecasts of sharply mounting traffic as the armament program gets into full swing.

Steels seemed a bit heartened by the fact this week's estimated mill operat-

The chart shows the price trend of one of the "peace" stocks—United States Rubber—and a war stock—Bendix Aviation.

ing figure was off only .1 of a point at 97.7 per cent of capacity in the face of the serious scrap shortage.

Shares in the heavy chemical field again were soft, apparently reflecting the possibility the excess profits tax base would be changed to the detriment of some companies.

Arrangements were made for the sale of an exchange seat at $21,000. The last sale was at $22,000 on Jan. 10.

CHICAGO LIST STEADY.

Advances slightly outnumbered declines on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday in transactions totaling 16,000 shares. Commonwealth Edison, the volume leader with 2,000 shares traded, closed ¼ higher at 22¼. Chicago corporation, Libby, McNeill & Libby, and John R. Thompson, other heavily traded stocks, all closed unchanged.

In the half hour after the New York close Borg-Warner and Radio corporation declined ⅛ each, while Commonwealth Edison and Spiegel advanced ⅛. A seat on the exchange sold yesterday at $500, unchanged from the last preceding sale.

LATIN AMERICAN TARIFF BARRIERS MAY BE LIFTED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated today that tariff barriers between the United States and Latin American countries might eventually be suspended or eliminated in furtherance of an all out hemisphere war effort.

The question arose at his press conference when he was asked if the tariff canceling agreement recently reached with Canada to facilitate movement of munitions and war supplies might be extended to all Latin American countries as a sort of forerunner to a hemispheric free trade bloc.

Hull replied that he had not checked with Latin American governments but assumed that the spirit of the Canadian-United States agreement would be in the minds of officials considering ways of facilitating exchange of vital materials.

Average Price of 99.95 Bid on Treasury Bills

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 [Special].—The average price of the accepted bids on the treasury's latest offering of 91 day bills was 99.950, equivalent to an interest rate of about 0.196 per cent, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announced tonight after the bids had been opened earlier in the day at the federal reserve banks. The treasury had asked tenders for about 150 millions of the bills, to be dated Jan. 21 and to mature April 22. The total applied for was $351,585,000 and the treasury accepted $150,330,000.

CURB'S 'QUOTE' GIRLS FIND SLACKS BEST AS EXCHANGE COSTUMES

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Slacks for girls, often frowned upon and sometimes banned, may be issued officially to young ladies replacing "quote boys" in the New York Curb exchange.

The job involves jumping up on a bench to stick numbered cards after security abbreviations to show changing quotations on stocks and bonds.

So many quote boys were drafted that the exchange has adopted a policy of hiring girl replacements. The girls quickly found slacks and sneakers more suitable for the job than dresses and high heeled shoes.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, Jan. 19, 1942.
Shares sold today..... 428,760
Year ago..... 377,280

Monday, Jan. 19, 1942.
Total sales 1942 to date..... 8,133,540
Total sales 1941 to date..... 8,432,770

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

A

1941-'42 High	Low	Stock. div. $—	Sales. 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
8¼	5¼	Adams Exp [.60g]	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
15⅞	9½	Addressog [1]	1	11½	11½	11½	11½+	⅛
45	34⅝	Air Reduction [1a]	22	35½	36	35	36 +	⅝
⅝	⅛	Air-Way El Appl	4	¼	¼	¼	¼	....
5	1½	Alaska Juneau	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	....
⅝	⅛	Alleghany Corp	3	5/16	5/16	5/16	5/16	....
9½	3¼	Do pf xw	2	5	5¼	5	5¼+	⅛
10⅝	3⅝	Do pf $30 ww	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	5½+	⅛
21½	11¼	Do pr pf	1	15¼	15½	15¼	15¼—	¼
25¾	17⅛	Allegh Lud Stl [2.25g]	4	21½	21½	21¼	21½+	⅛
11¼	4⅝	Allen Industries [1]	2	5	5	5	....	....
167½	135¼	Al Chem & Dye [8a]	4	140⅝	140⅝	138⅝	138⅝—	2¼
13	10⅜	Allied Kid [1a]	1	12	12	12	12 +	⅝
9	5	Allied Strs	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
37	24½	Allis-Ch Mfg [1.50g]	8	29¼	29⅝	29	29 —	⅛
21¾	14½	Alpha P Cem [2g]	1	18	18	18	18	....
63½	44	Amerada Pet [2]	2	53¾	54	53⅝	54 +	⅛
22⅞	14⅝	Am Ag Ch Del [1.20a]	5	22½	22⅝	22½	22½—	⅛
58½	40	Am Airlines [1.50g]	4	44	44	43½	43½—	1¼
9⅜	5½	Am Bank Note [.10e]	1	7½	7⅝	7½	7½	....
39	26½	Am Br'Shoe [2.20g]	6	32½	32½	32¼	32¼—	⅛
54	38	†Bon Ami B [2.50a]	.50	39½	40	39½	40 +	1
23⅜	15⅞	Bond Strs [1.60a]	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
21⅝	14½	Borden Co [1.40g]	8	20⅜	20⅝	20⅜	20½—	⅛
22⅞	16	Borg-Warner [2g]	9	22¼	22¾	22	22¼+	⅛
3¼	⅝	Boston & Maine	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
17⅜	16½	Brewing Corp Am	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜+	⅛
12⅜	6⅜	Bridgeport Brass [1]	7	9	9	8⅞	9 +	⅛
25⅝	14½	Briggs Mfg [2.25g]	2	17	17	16⅞	16⅞—	⅛
23⅜	13⅝	Bruns Balke [2.50g]	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞+	⅛
12⅜	7⅛	Bucyrus-Erie [1g]	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
5¼	2½	Budd Mfg	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅛	....
76	51	†Do pf	.50	63	63	63	63 —	¾
8⅝	5¼	Budd Wheel [1.05g]	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
35⅝	23⅜	Bulova Watch [2a]	1	25	25	25	25	....
56⅝	49	Burl Mills pf [2.75]	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼—	⅛
9⅝	5⅝	Burr Add Mach [.70g]	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
25	15	†Bush Term Bldg pf ct	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼—	⅝
6⅞	4¼	Butler Bros [.60]	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
4⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	3½	3½	3⅜	3½	....
11⅞	6	Byers A M Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
12	7½	Byron Jackson [1g]	2	11½	11½	11½	11½+	¼

C

24⅛	15⅜	Calif Pack'g [1.50]	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
1½	15/32	Callahan Z-Lead	1	1	1	1	1 —	⅛
7¼	4⅝	Calumet & Hec [1]	3	6⅜	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞+	⅛
14⅝	9⅝	Camph Wyant [1.60g]	1	13	13	13	13	....
17½	10⅜	Can Dry G Ale [.60a]	6	12	12	12	12 +	⅛
5⅞	3	Canada Pacific	18	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
39⅜	32½	Cannon Mills [2]	5	34	34½	34	34½+	½
92½	79	†Caro C & O [5]	.10	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛+	⅝
3⅜	2¼	Carriers & Gen [.225g]	4	3	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
125	112	†Case J I pf [7]	.10	117	117	117	117	....
50⅝	36	Caterpil Tractor [2]	5	40	41⅜	40	41⅜+	1⅜
29⅜	18½	Celanese Corp [2]	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼+	⅛
93	91	Do 5 pf [5]	.10	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼	....
122½	116⅝	†Do pr pf [7]	.50	120	120	120	120	....
94½	91	Do 7 pf [7]	.50	91½	91½	91	91	— 1¼
10½	5⅝	Celotex Corp [1]	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
22⅜	15½	Cent Aguirre [1.50]	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜—	⅛
3¼	1⅝	Cent Foundry	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
17⅞	4¼	Cent Ill Sec [1g]	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛+	¼
34¾	25	Cerro de Pas [1e]	4	28⅞	29½	28⅝	29½+	½
37½	22¾	†Cert-teed 6% pf	.70	26⅞	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜+	1½
22⅜	14⅝	Champ Pap&F [.25e]	1	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
44¾	31½	Ches & Ohio [3a]	22	35⅝	36	35⅝	36 —	....
1⅝	⅜	Chi & E Ill	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
6⅛	1⅜	Do A	11	4	4⅜	4	4⅜+	⅛
11¼	3⅞	Chi Grt W pf	13	9⅛	10½	9⅛	10¾+	1
8¾	3½	Chi Mail Or [.25g]	2	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	....
10½	9½	Chi Pneu Tool [.50e]	1	16½	16½	16½	16½—	⅛
54	49	Do pr pf [2.50]	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾—	⅜
	1/16	CRI & Pac 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
	1/16	Do 7% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
27	20	†Chile Cop [2.50g]	.30	24½	24½	24½	24½—	⅛
72¼	41⅝	Chrysler Corp [6g]	17	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞—	⅛
4¼	2	City Stores	1	2	2	2	2	....
115	109½	†ClevElHlum pf [4.50]	.20	111	111	110⅜	110½—	⅛
33⅜	24	Clev Graph Br [2g]	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜—	1⅛
105	98	†Do pf [5]	.40	99	99	99	99 +	⅛
44½	27⅝	Clmx Mch'l [1.20a]	11	41⅜	41⅞	40⅜	40⅜—	1
39⅞	28⅛	Cluett Peabody [3g]	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾+	⅛
148	140	†Do pf [7]	.20	140	140	140	....	....
106	70	Coca-Cola [5g]	2	75⅝	75⅝	75½	75½—	⅛
16¼	10⅞	*Colgte-Palm-P [.50a]	1	13¾	13¾	13⅜	13½+	⅛
30¼	11	Collins & Aik [3g]	5	13¾	13¾	13	13 +	⅛
114	99	†Do pf [5]	1	99	99	99	99 —	1
21⅝	11	Colum Br'cast A [2g]	3	12¼	12½	12⅛	12¼	....
4⅞	1	Colum G & El [.10g]	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
31⅞	16⅝	Coml Credit [3]	9	17	17⅞	17	17⅞+	⅜
104⅝	94	Do pf [4.25]	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼—	¼
37⅞	19¼	Comlv Invest Tr [3]	13	22¾	22⅝	22¼	22⅝+	⅛
11⅞	7½	Comn Solvents [.55g]	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
13/16	⅛	Com'wlth & South	28	5/16	5/16	9/32	9/32—1/32	
65⅜	39½	Do pf [3]	4	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	....
30½	20	Com'wlth Edis [1.80]	13	22	22⅜	22	22⅛—	⅛
15⅝	13¾	Congoleum-Nairn [1a]	3	15¼	16	15¼	16 +	⅜
23⅜	18¼	Consol Aircr [4g]	14	19⅝	19½	19¼	19¼—	⅛
103	90	†Con Cig pr pf [6.50]	.10	93½	95⅝	93½	95⅛	....
8½	4⅞	Cons Coppermin [.75g]	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
23⅜	11⅜	Cons Edison [1.80g]	27	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13½	....
107⅞	82	Do pf [5]	1	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜—	⅝
6½	5	Consol Oil [.50]	27	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	....
7¼	2⅝	Consol'n Coal	3	4⅝	5	4⅝	4⅝ +	⅛
16½	11	Container Corp [1.50a]	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜—	⅛
5¾	2¼	Cont Bak	1	3	3	3	3	....
40½	21⅝	Cont Can [2]	12	26⅜	27	26¼	26⅜+	⅝
10	6⅜	Cont Diam Fib [1]	1	8	8	8	8 —	⅛
45⅝	35¼	Cont Ins [1.60a]	2	41¼	41¼	41	41 —	⅜
4¼	2⅝	Cont Motors [.10g]	34	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
27¼	17⅜	Cont Oil Del [1]	18	22⅝	23	22⅝	23	....
18⅞	9⅜	Copperweld Stl [.80]	2	11¾	12	11⅞	12¼+	⅛
52½	28½	†Corn Exchange [2.40]	.70	31½	31½	31½	31½—	½
55¾	42¾	Corn Products [3]	5	53⅝	54⅜	53⅝	54⅜+	1⅛
182½	164	†Do pf [7]	.20	170	170	170	170 —	5
19¾	11	Crane Co [1g]	7	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
107	88	†Do cv pf [5]	.50	92½	92½	92½	92½—	¾
19	10½	Cream of Wh [1.60]	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅝—	⅛
9	4⅜	Crosley Corp [.30g]	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜+	⅛
27⅝	15	Crown Cork & S [1g]	2	18½	18½	18½	18½+	⅛
15⅜	10	Crown Zellerbh [.25e]	1	11½	11½	11⅜	11½+	⅛
18⅞	9⅜	Copperweld Stl [.80]	2	11¾	12	11½	12¼+	⅛
52½	28½	†Corn Exchange [2.40]	.70	31½	31½	31½	31½—	½
55¾	42¾	Corn Products [3]	5	53⅝	54⅜	53⅝	54⅜+	1⅛
182½	164	†Do pf [7]	.20	170	170	170	170 —	5
19¾	11	Crane Co [1g]	7	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
107	88	†Do cv pf [5]	.50	92½	92½	92½	92½—	¾
19	10½	Cream of Wh [1.60]	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅝—	⅛
9	4⅜	Crosley Corp [.30g]	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜+	⅛
27⅝	15	Crown Cork & S [1g]	2	18½	18½	18¼	18½+	⅛
15⅜	10	Crown Zellerbh [.25e]	1	11½	11½	11⅜	11½+	⅛
47½	28	Crucible Steel [1g]	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜+	⅝
98½	73½	Do pf [5]	1	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞—	⅛
8½	3½	Cuban-Am Sugar	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
16½	8	Cudahy Pack	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
25	12½	Cuneo Press [1.50]	1	15	×15	15	15	....
1⅞	⅝	Curtis Publishg	2	9/16	9/16	9/16	9/16—1/16	
10¼	6⅜	Curtis-Wright [1g]	17	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	8½	....
29½	24	Do A [2g]	4	25¾	25¾	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
90	80	†Cushman's 7% pf [7g]	.10	80	80	80	80	....
20	14⅛	Cutler-Hammer [1.50g]	1	17½	17½	17½	17½	....

D

11⅝	6¼	Davison Chem [.60g]	18	11½	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝+	⅛
114	109¼	†Dayton P-L pf [4.50]	.20	109½	109½	109½	109½+	⅛
8½	7⅜	Decca Records [.60a]	4	7⅞	8	7⅞	8 +	⅛
28⅝	18⅝	Deere & Co [2g]	11	23¼	23½	23¼	23½+	⅛
30½	27	Do pf [1.40]	5	28⅜	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝—	⅛
14	6	Del & Hudson	14	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅝+	⅜
6⅜	2⅜	Del Lack & West	19	3⅞	4	3⅞	4⅛+	⅛
23¼	16⅜	Detroit Edison [.35e]	5	18¼	18⅜	18	18⅛+	⅛
20½	12¼	†Devoe & Ray A [1].1.70		17½	18	17½	18 +	⅜
29⅝	21	DiamondMtch [1.50g]	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼+	⅜
10⅛	6⅞	Diam T Motor [1a]	2	9	9	9	9	....
37½	32⅜	†Dixie-Vort A [2.50]	.20	35	35	35	35 —	⅛
17⅜	9¼	Dome Mines [2h]	15	12½	12½	12¼	12½+	⅛
79½	59⅜	Douglas Aircraft [5g]	4	65⅞	65⅞	65⅝	65½—	⅜
141⅜	111¼	Dow Chem [3]	8	116½	116½	115½	115½—	⅜
23⅝	12⅜	Dresser Mfg [1.50g]	2	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝+	⅛
164⅜	126⅛	†Du Pont de N [7g]	.32	129	130	129	130 +	2⅜
127	120⅞	Do pf [4.50]		125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝—	2⅜
118	111⅛	†Duq Light 1st pf [5]	.40	113¼	114	113¼	114 +	⅜

E

34	24	Eastern Air L	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
145½	120¼	Eastman Kodak [6a]	7	131⅞	132½	131¼	132½+	⅜
⅞	⅜	El & Mus Ind [.06e]	6	11/16	11/16	11/16	11/16	....
33⅞	17⅜	El Auto-Lite [3]	2	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	....
17⅜	10	Elec Boat [.90g]	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜+	⅛
4⅝	1	El Power & Lt	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
30⅞	27½	Do $7 pf [.35k]	1	32½	32½	32½	32½—	1
34⅜	26⅛	ElStorageBat [2.50g]	4	31¼	31½	31¼	31½	....
113	107½	†Endicott-John pf [5]	.10	109½	109½	109½	109½	....
10	4½	Erie R R	37	6⅝	7	6⅝	7 +	⅜
7⅝	3⅜	Do ct	107	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
42⅜	30½	Do pf A	19	38⅜	39½	38⅜	39½+	1¼
8⅜	4	Evans Products	1	5	5	5	5 +	⅛
30⅝	21¼	Ex-Cell-O [2.60g]	1	25	25	25	25	....

F

45½	32	FairbksMorse [2.50g]	1	37	37	37	37	....
28¼	16⅛	Fajardo Sugar [2]	3	27	27¾	27	27⅝+	1⅜
26⅝	19⅜	Fed Mng&Smelt [4g]	2	23¼	23¾	23⅜	23⅝—	⅜
27½	14⅝	Federal D Strs [.45e]	2	17⅜	17⅜	17¼	17¼+	⅛
16	8¼	Ferro Enam [1]	3	10⅜	11	10⅜	11 +	⅜

G

2½	1⅜	Gabriel Co A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
2¾	1¼	Gair Robert [.25e]	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
23	15	†Gamewell Co [2.25g]	.40	19⅝	20	19⅝	20 +	1
5¼	2½	Gar Wood Ind [.40]	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
5⅜	4	Gen Am Invest [.25g]	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
55⅜	39¼	Gen Am Trans [3g]	4	44¾	44⅝	44¼	44⅝—	⅜
7¾	3⅜	Gen Baking [.45g]	1	4	4	4	4 —	⅛
5	2½	Gen Bronze	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
6¼	2	Gen Cable	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
16⅜	6⅜	Do A	2	8½	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
97	73½	Do pf [1.75k]	1	90	90	90	90	....
22	16	Gen Cigar [1a]	2	18	18	18	18 +	¼
35½	24⅜	Gen Elec [.35e]	45	28	28¼	27⅜	28¼+	¼
42⅜	33⅜	Gen Foods [2]	4	38⅜	39	38⅝	39 +	¼
13¼	⅝	Gen G & El A	9	1½	1½	1½	1½	....
104	38	†Do cv pf	.10	100	100	100	100 +	1
48½	28⅝	Gen Motors [3.75c]	42	32½	32⅝	32⅜	32½	....
127⅜	121½	Do pf [5]	3	125	125	125	125	....
48	27	Gen Out Advert A [4]	2	27	27	27	27 —	½
19¼	9	Gen Ry Signal [1g]	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼—	⅜
29⅝	14	Gen Refract [1.40g]	7	18	18	18	18	....
80½	46⅝	†GenSCast pf[1.50g]	.8.10	75⅝	79½	75¼	79½+	4½
24	16	Gen Tel [1.60]	1	18	18	18	18	....
22	13	Gen Time Inst [2]	1	16	16	16	16 —	½
14¼	6½	Gen T & Rub [1g]	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼—	½
4⅜	2¼	Gillette Saf R [.45g]	13	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
54	34½	Do pf [5]	3	48⅛	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝+	⅛
9⅝	4⅝	Gimbel Bros	26	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
74⅜	60	Do $6 pf [6]	2	62	63	62	63	....
17⅞	11	Glidden Co [1.50g]	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
2⅜	2	Goebel Brew [.20a]	2	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜—	⅛
21⅞	11½	Goodrich B F [2g]	7	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜+	⅛
20⅜	10	Gdyr T & R [1.375g]	9	12¾	12⅜	12¼	12¼	....
59	50	Do pf [5]	1	67	67	67	67 —	⅛
3¼	1	Goth Silk Hosiery	3	2	2	2	2 —	⅛
1¼	½	Graham-Paige Mot	40	11/16	⅝	11/16	⅝	....
6⅜	3½	Granby Con M [.60g]	9	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
13⅞	6½	Grand Union x ct	7	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
12⅜	5	Granite City Stl [.35g]	5	7⅜	8	7⅜	8 +	⅛
36⅛	28	Grant W T [1.40]	1	30	30	30	30 —	½
25½	23	Do pf [1]	1	24½	24½	24½	24½+	1
18⅜	12⅜	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct [2g]	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼ +	⅛
28½	18½	Gt Northern Ry pf [2g]	25	23⅞	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛+	⅛
25	19¼	Greyhound Corp [1a]	7	12¾	12¾	11⅞	11⅞—	⅝
11⅝	10⅜	Do pf [.55]	11	11	11	11	11	....
18½	10¼	Grum Airc En [1.50]	2	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13¼—	⅛
3⅛	1¼	Guantan Sugar	4	3	3	3	3 +	⅛
58	12⅝	†Do pf	.30	56	58	56	58 +	4
4¼	1½	Gulf Mob & Ohio	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
23⅝	9	Do pf [2.50g]	25	23½	23⅝	22⅞	23⅜+	⅛

H

38	32	†Hack W pf A [1.75]	.20	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜—	⅛
16⅝	8½	Hall W F Printing [1]	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
108	10	†Hamil Wat pf [6]	.30	106	106	106	106	....
25½	12⅜	Harb-Walker [1.50]	6	16	16⅜	16	16 +	⅛
6⅜	3½	Hat Corp Am A [.50g]	1	4	4	4	4 —	⅛
3½	1⅛	Hayes Mfg	4	1¾	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
96	76	Hazel-Atlas Gl [5]	3	90¾	93½	90¾	93½+	1½
8⅜	5	Hecker Prod [.60]	1	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6¼	....
80½	65¼	Hercules Powder [3g]	4	70	70	69½	69½—	⅛
115	99½	Herch Ch cv pf [4a]	1	101	101	101	101	....
30⅜	13⅜	Holland Furn [2a]	2	17	17	17	17 +	⅛
9½	5⅜	Hollander A [1.25g]	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
17	9	Holly Sugar [.25e]	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
52⅜	30⅛	*Homestake Min [4.50]	5	37⅞	37⅞	37	37⅜+	⅛
13⅜	7⅜	Houd-Hersh B [1.50g]	6	9½	9½	9⅜	9½+	⅛
64	36

ROOSEVELT MAY GET FINAL SAY ON FARM PRICES

Compromise Is Sought by Bill Conferees.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—A compromise proposal giving President Roosevelt the final word on fixing prices for farm products was reported under consideration tonight by a senate-house conference committee attempting to iron out differences over the administration's price control bill.

This proposal, reported to have originated in administration ranks, was said to involve giving the secretary of agriculture the right to review farm price ceilings fixed by the price administrator. If the secretary disapproved, the matter than would go to the President for a final decision.

Bankhead Substitute.

The proposal was said to have been suggested as a substitute for a senate approved amendment by Sen. John H. Bankhead [D., Ala.], providing that no farm price ceiling could go into effect until it was approved by the secretary of agriculture. President Roosevelt previously had objected to this form of dual control over farm prices.

Whether the substitute would be acceptable to the conference committee was believed to depend largely on what changes were made in other controversial sections of the bill, notably an amendment by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.].

The O'Mahoney amendment would make industrial wages a factor in calculations of "parity," which is a price giving a farm product the same purchasing power it had in the 1909-'14 period. Opponents contended this amendment would mean that no ceilings could be placed on farm prices until they had reached about 120 per cent of parity as now figured.

Doubt Item Will Be Kept.

Most conferees seemed to think that this proposal would go out of the bill. There was talk, however, of retaining a provision that no farm price should be set lower than the price as of last Dec. 15.

The inclusion of this date, along with a similar provision in which Oct. 1 was designated, would maintain cattle prices at a fairly high level, it was said.

Conferees indicated that any compromise which might be reached undoubtedly would retain a section approved by both the house and senate providing that no price could be fixed lower than 110 per cent of parity.

It seemed likely also that an amendment providing that no ceiling should be established lower than the 1919-'29 average price of a farm commodity would be retained, altho there have been protests that sugar particularly could rise sharply under such a restriction.

7 STATES VOICE OPPOSITION TO U. S. TRUCK RULE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—Representatives of seven states joined railroad spokesmen today in opposing removal of state restrictions on the size and weight of trucks.

They testified before a senate interstate commerce subcommittee on a measure by Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.] which would authorize the Interstate Commerce commission to amend state regulations found to be "an unreasonable obstruction" to interstate commerce.

Opposition to the bill was voiced by George S. Ballif of the Utah public service commission, Floyd D. Strong of the Kansas corporation commission, W. E. Van Vacter of the Oklahoma corporation commission, George McConnaughey of the Ohio public utilities commission, J. G. Bruce of the Idaho public utilities commission, D. L. Kelley, Pierre, S. D., rate expert, and Richard H. Barkell of the Michigan public service commission.

NO LEND-LEASE BUYING IN DAY; EGG PRICES DIP

Chicago wholesale egg prices fell as much as 2½ cents a dozen yesterday as government lend-lease buyers withdrew from the market. Prices ranged from 28½ to 33½ cents a dozen.

The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation attempted to support the open markets with purchases of 6,000 dozens in New York and offers to buy 27,600 dozens in Chicago.

Futures declined ½ cent on the Chicago Mercantile exchange. The January delivery closed at 32 cents.

Wholesale butter prices fell 1 cent. Selling in the futures market was accelerated and final prices were .35 to .40 cent under Saturday's closing levels.

BREWERS GROUP SHORTENS NAME; PICKS OFFICERS

The United Brewers Industrial Foundation shortened its name to Brewing Industry Foundation and elected Alvin Griesedieck, St. Louis, chairman of the board at a meeting yesterday in the Drake hotel.

Other officers chosen were Christian H. Zoller, Philadelphia, Pa., first vice chairman; William Piel, Brooklyn, N. Y., second vice chairman; Rudolph J. Schaefer, Brooklyn, reëlected secretary.

Today the brewers will attend a meeting of the United States Brewers' association at the hotel.

Canned Meat Bids Called Too High; U.S. Rejects Many

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—The war department said today the army quartermaster general had rejected the major portion of canned meats offered in response to a recent bid invitation because the "the prices asked were not justified by present prices of raw materials."

Rules Firm's Dissolution No NLRB Defense

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—The Supreme court held today that a labor board order which directed a company to reinstate certain employés with back pay could not be set aside merely because the concern had gone out of business.

Evidence that the company has been liquidated is immaterial, the court said, because the board's order applied not only to the company but to its "officers, agents, successors, and assigns."

Sought to Reopen Case.

The case involved the Southport Petroleum company, Texas City., Tex., which was ordered by the board in August, 1938, to reinstate with back pay three employés allegedly discharged for union activity.

The board charged that the company failed to carry out the order and in April, 1940, petitioned the Circuit Court of Appeals for its enforcement. The company then sought to reopen the case before the board to show that it had distributed all its assets to its four stockholders.

The Circuit court refused to permit the company to adduce this evidence, and this ruling was upheld by the Supreme court 6 to 2 with Justice Robert H. Jackson writing the majority opinion. Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and Justice Stanley F. Reed dissented and Justice Owen J. Roberts did not participate.

Denies Truckers' Pleas.

The court upheld orders of the Interstate Commerce commission denying permits to three truck companies to operate as contract carriers. The companies were N. E. Rosenblum Truck Lines, Inc., and Manhattan Truck Lines, both operating between Chicago and St. Louis, and the Pacific Refrigerated Motor Line, operating in California, Washington, and Oregon.

The court ruled that a federal income tax may be imposed on the Joliet and Chicago Railroad company for dividends and federal income taxes paid from 1931 to 1934, inclusive, by the Chicago and Alton Railroad company, which leased the former line under a perpetual lease made in 1864.

Ask Bids on Installation of Rockford Trailer Park

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 19 [Special].—Sealed bids were asked by the government today on installation of a 200 unit trailer park in Rockford's southeast end. The trailers, to be sent here by the government, will be rented to defense workers. Construction already is under way on a 240 unit defense housing project, and work will begin soon on a 150 unit housing project. The government also has announced plans to set up 200 demountable houses for defense workers.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1942.

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PERSONAL INCOME TAX—7.

There are a number of items which may be income in a practical sense but which are not taxable under income tax laws. Care should be taken that these items are not included in gross income. Taxpayers are required to set forth nontaxable income in their returns.

Nontaxable income includes:

1. Cash or property received thru a gift, bequest or inheritance. Any income received from such cash or property after it is transferred is taxable, however. A gift in the form of compensation is taxable as income.

2. Unemployment compensation. Old age insurance and survivors' benefits. Pensions paid by the federal government to soldiers' widows; pensions paid under social security acts and railroad retirement acts or under federal acts prior to March 20, 1933; pensions from funds to which the recipient contributed wages. Payment under workmen's compensation acts. Salaries or bonuses received by the widow of an employé. It should be noted that pensions granted in consideration of past services are deemed additional compensation and are taxable income.

3. Insurance proceeds when paid directly to the beneficiary. Any interest on these proceeds, however, is taxable.

4. Compensation for personal injury; sickness or accident benefits.

5. Ailmony payments or allowances under separation agreements.

6. Damages recovered for personal injuries, slander, libel, breach of promise, annulment, or alienation of affection.

7. The return of the original investment under an annuity or endowment contract. The revenue laws treat as income only that portion of the annual payment which is equal to 3 per cent of the net cost of the annuity or endowment. The balance, after deducting this interest on the investment, is considered return of capital. When this capital, or original cost, has been repaid the entire amount of subsequent payments is taxable income.

8. Property received in exchange or thru a reorganization in which the new property is substantially an extension of the old investment. Any additional money or property is taxable.

9. An award from a public foundation in recognition of scientific achievements and services in promoting public welfare.

10. The value of food and living quarters furnished by an employer for his convenience. The value of quarters furnished ministers of the gospel is not taxable. If food and quarters are provided solely for the recipient's convenience and are intended as a form of compensation, however, this is considered taxable income.

11. Compensation received by a citizen while outside the United States. The recipient is required to have been outside the United States or more than six months during the year.

[Deductions from gross income permitted by the revenue laws will be outlined in the next article.]

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net chg.	+0.3	.....	.....	.....
Monday	63.8	103.0	100.5	44.2
Prev. day	63.5	103.0	100.5	44.2
Month ago	58.9	103.4	99.7	41.7
Year ago	63.3	104.9	101.0	39.5
1941-'42 high	66.5	105.4	102.3	51.4
1941-'42 low	58.3	102.6	98.9	38.0
1940 high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.3
1940 low	48.3	98.3	90.3	35.1

TEN LOW YIELD BONDS.

Monday	112.8	Prev. day	112.8
Month ago	113.7	Year ago	113.9
1941-'42 high	115.1	1941-'42 low	112.1
1940 high	114.6	1940 low	108.4

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10	New York'C 3s'80	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....

DOMESTIC.

1	Alb&Sus 3⅛s'46.	86	86	86	....
15	do 3½s.'46 reg.	85	85	85	....
7	Allegha 5s'44 Mod	91¾	91¾	91¾+	⅛
9	do 5s '49 Mod..	75	74⅞	75	....
1	AlliedStr 4½s'51.	103¾	103¼	103⅛	....
19	Am&ForP 5s2030	66⅜	66¼	66⅜+	⅛
12	AmIGCh 5½s'49.	103	103	103	....
2	Am Inst 5½s '49	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
3	Am T&T 3¼s'66.	107¼	107¼	107¼—	⅛
10	do 3¼s '61	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝+	⅛
44	do 3s '56	108	107⅞	107⅞	....
6	†AngCNitr deb'67	40	40	40 —	⅛
3	Ann Arbor 4s'95	63⅞	63¼	63¼—	1¼
5	Arm Del 4s '57..	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜+	⅛
6	do 4s '55	104⅞	104½	104⅞+	⅛
4	AT&SF 4s '95....	109	108¾	108⅝—	⅛
1	do a) 4s '95.....	88¼	88¼	88¼+	2
4	do a) 4s '95 st..	88⅛	88¼	88¼—	⅛
1	do 4½s C-A '62.	110	110	110 —	⅝
2	†fdo 4s '33	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛—	⅜
16	ACLine 1st 4s'52	82¼	82¼	82¼—	⅛
6	do 4½s '64	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	....
15	do 5s '45	98	97⅞	98 +	⅛
10	Atl&DanIst 4s'48	37¼	36⅝	37¼+	⅛
1	do 2d 4s '48....	31¾	31¾	31¾—	⅛
2	Atl Gu&WI 5s'59	99½	99½	99½	....
37	B&O1st mtg '48st	64⅝	64⅜	64½+	⅛
10	do '95 st A	38⅛	38	38⅛+	1
6	do '95 st C	43	42¾	43 +	1¼
67	do 2000 st D	39¼	37¾	38⅝—	1¼
10	do '96 st F	38¾	37½	38¾+	1⅛
168	†do cv '60 st	38⅝	37¾	38⅝+	1⅛
42	do 4s '48	62¼	61⅝	62¾—	⅜
6	doPLEWV 4s'51st	53	53	53 +	½
47	do S W '50 st..	47¼	46	47¼+	1⅜
3	BangAr cn 4s'51	53½	53½	53½—	....
2	do cv 4s '51 st..	54	54	54 +	½
2	BellTPa 5s'48B..	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝+	¼
34	Beth Stl 3¼s '52.	105½	104⅞	105½+	⅛
2	Beth Stl 3¼s '59.	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞+	⅛
5	do 3s '60	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
34	†BostMe 4½s'70.	38¾	38¾	38¾—	⅛
1	do 4s '60.....	74½	74½	74½—	⅝
6	Bkly U G 5s '50.	87½	87½	87½	....
75	Buf R-P '57 st...	40½	39⅝	40¼+	⅜
3	†BurC R-N5s'34.	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜+	⅜
1	Bush Trm 5s '55.	57¾	57¾	57¾—	....
5	Can N 5s '69 Jly.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝—	⅜
5	do 5s '69 Oct....	109	109	109 —	⅛
7	Can Pac 5s '44....	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜ +	⅛
10	do 5s '54.....	86⅝	86½	86⅝—	⅜
22	do 4s '95	88⅜	87⅜	88⅜+	⅛
1	FirestoneT-R3s'61	95½	95¼	95½+	⅛
3	FranciscSug 6s'56.	76⅛	76	76¼+	⅛
10	GenStCast 5½s'49	97⅞	97⅛	97⅝—	⅜
30	Goodrich 4¼s '56	97⅜	96⅞	97 +	⅛
10	GothSilkHo 5s'46	81	81	81 —	⅜
22	GtNorRy 5½s'52.	104⅛	104	104⅛—	⅛
1	do 5s '73.....	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞—	⅛
1	do 4½s '76D....	88	88	88	
3	do 1st 4¼s '61.	106	106	106 +	⅛
26	do 4s '46 G.....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅛+	⅛
28	do 3½s '67.....	77⅞	77½	77⅝+	⅛
10	GulfM&O 4s '75	72	72	72 +	⅛
21	†do inc 2015....	55½	54⅞	55	....
18	†‡Houast 5s '37	77	75	77 +	2
2	HousOilT 4¼s'54.	104	104	104	....
2	HudCoal 5s'62A	38¼	37¾	38¼+	....
25	Hud&M rfg 5s'57	41¾	40⅝	41¼+	⅛
37	†do inc 5s '57..	10⅜	10¼	10⅜+	⅛
29	IllBellT 2¾s'81..	101½	100⅜	101½+	⅛
3	IllCen 3½s '52..	40	40	40	
15	do 4s '52.....	46½	46	46⅓—	⅛
26	do 4s '53.....	43½	43	43⅓+	⅛
75	do rfg 4s '55....	43⅝	43¼	43⅜+	⅛
43	do 4⅛s '66.....	45⅝	44⅛	45⅛+	1
9	do 5s '55.....	52	51¾	52	
2	IllCOmaha 3s'51	41	41	41	
4	IllCenStL 3s '51	44	44	44 +	⅛
5	do 3½s '51.....	47	47	47 +	⅛
38	IC-CSL-NO5s'63A	47	46	47 +	⅛
70	do 4½s '63.....	43¾	42½	43¼+	⅛
1	IndplsUR 3½s'86.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
8	InlandSt 3s '51.	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛—	⅛
10	InspCCop 4s '52.	101½	101½	101½+	1
2	InterIrcv 4s'47.	100	100	100	
32	†IntGtN1st 6s'52	14	13	14 +	1
22	†do 5s '56 Be...	12¾	12½	12¾+	1
14	IntHyElcv 6s'44	22¾	22½	22⅜—	....
6	IntPaper 5s '55.	105	105	105 +	⅛
1	do 5s '47.....	104¼	104¼	104¼+	⅛
23	IntT&T 4½s '52	42	41⅞	41⅞—	⅛
31	do 5s '55.....	44¾	44¼	44⅜	
4	JamesF&Cl 4s'59.	51⅝	51¼	51¼—	⅛
1	do 3s '50.....	62	62	62 —	⅛
5	K C South 5s '50	69¼	69	69	
14	†‡KCFS&M 4s'36.	44⅞	43¼	44⅝+	1½
4	K CTerm 4s '60.	108¾	108¼	108¾—	....
3	Kyl T4½s'61ugtd	83½	83	83½	
4	do 4½s '61 st....	83	82	83 +	2⅜
10	Lac Gas 6s '42 A	84	84	84 +	1¼
8	do 5½s '53.....	81½	81	81 +	⅛
5	do 3½s '60 D....	81	81	81 +	⅛
3	do 5s '42.....	96⅜	96½	96⅜+	⅛
1	Leh & NY 4s '45	73⅜	73½	73½	
5	Leh C&N4½s'54A	75	75	75 +	2
7	do 4½s '54 C....	74	73⅜	74 +	4
7	Leh Val HT5s'54	48½	48	48½+	1½
13	Leh Val 5s2003st	37⅛	36⅜	37½+	1½
5	do 5s 2003 st reg	35	35	35	
69	do 4½s 2003 st...	34	33⅜	34 +	1¼
87	do 4s 2003 st....	31½	30¼	31⅜+	1
2	Leh Val T 5s '51	54⅝	54⅜	54⅜+	⅛
2	Lib McN&L4s'55.	104½	104½	104½—	⅜
2	Lig & M 5s '51.	122	122	122	
11	Lg Isl rfg 4s '49	97	96⅛	97 +	⅛
7	do rfg 4s '49 st.	97	96⅝	97 +	1
1	Lorillard Co7s'44	115	115	115 +	1
9	Louisia & A5s'69	84¼	83⅜	84¼+	1
1	Lou&N 5s2003B.	103⅜	103¼	103⅜—	⅛
24	do 4½s 2003	97⅛	97¼	97¼	
1	do 1st 4s 2003..	91¾	91¾	91¾+	⅛
20	do 3⅜s 2003....	85¼	85¼	85¼+	⅛
21	Lo&NSo JtM4s'52	88½	87⅜	88½+	⅜
28	Maine Cen 4s '45	82	81½	82 +	1⅛
4	do 4½s '60.....	50¾	50¼	50¾	

Monday, Jan. 19, 1942.

Sales today, par value	$9,536,100	Total sales 1942 to date	$120,117,050
Year ago	5,657,750	Total sales 1941 to date	149,265,350

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

[Over the counter quotations.]

Issue: Treasury—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
3¾s, 1947-'43	103.29	103.31	.52
3¼s, 1945-'43	104.15	104.17	.61
3¼s, 1946-'44	105.14	105.16	.76
4s, 1954-'44	108.25	108.27	.90
2⅞s, 1947-'45	106.7	106.9	.99
2½s, 1945	105.25	105.27	.97
3⅛s, 1956-'46	110.2	110.4	1.24
3s, 1948-'46	107.29	107.31	1.13
3½s, 1949-'46	108.9	108.11	1.17
4¼s, 1952-'47	115.18	115.20	1.40
2s, 1947	104.18	104.20	1.18
2s,* 1948-'50 March	101.12	101.14	1.75
2¼s, 1951-'48	107.11	107.13	1.49
2½s, 1948	106.23	106.25	1.43
2s, 1950-'48	104.3	104.5	1.37
2s,* 1951-'49	100.25	100.27	1.88
3⅛s, 1952-'49	110.13	110.15	1.70
2½s, 1953-'49	106.7	106.9	1.65
2½s, 1952-'50	106.10	106.12	1.71
2½s, 1954-'51	108.10	108.12	1.78
3s, 1955-'51	110.12	110.14	1.81
2¼s, 1953-'51	104.28	104.30	1.71
2s,* 1955-'51	100.15	100.17	1.94
2½s,* 1954-'52	103.31	104.1	2.06
2s, 1955-'53	103.17	103.19	1.65
2¼s, 1956-'54	104.31	105.1	1.80
2¼s, 1960-'55	109.23	109.25	2.09
2½s,* 1958-'56	102.24	102.26	2.27
2¾s, 1959-'56	108.31	109.1	2.04
2¾s, 1963-'58	109.3	109.5	2.09
2¾s, 1965-'60	109.25	109.27	2.11
2½s,* 1972-'67	100.8	100.10	2.49
Federal Farm Mortgage—			
2¾s, 1947-'42	100.7	.....	.....
3¼s, 1964-'44	104.24	104.26	.98
3s, 1949-'44	104.23	104.25	.89
Home Owners Loan—			
2¼s, 1944-'42	100.30	101	.....
3s, 1952-'44	104.22	104.24	.89
1½s, 1947-'45	101.24	101.26	.95

*Subject to federal taxes, but not to state income taxes.

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
A 1⅛s, Mar. 15, '42	100.6	.....	.....
B 2s, Sept. 15, '42*	101.9	101.12	5/64
C 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '42*	101.20	101.23	9/64
D ⅞s, Mar. 15, '43†	100.10	100.13	.48
A 1¼s, June 15, '43	101.7	101.9	.21
C 1s, Sept. 15, '43	101.4	101.6	.28
B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '43	101.17	101.19	.28
A 1s, Mar. 15, '44	101.12	101.14	.33
A ⅞s, June 15, '44	100.25	100.27	.39
C 1s, Sept. 15, '44	101.16	101.18	.41
D ⅞s, Sept. 15, '44†	99.26	99.28	.80
A ⅞s, Mar. 15, '45	100.26	100.28	.47
B ⅞s, Dec. 15, '45†	99.16	99.18	.87
A 1s, Mar. 15, '46†	99.22	99.24	1.06

*Premium in excess of zero yield to maturity or first callable date. †Taxable.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20	Manati Sug 4s'57	49¼	49	49	....
4	McCroryS 3½s'55.	105½	105¼	105½—	⅛
3	Mich Cen 3½s'52	94¾	94¾	94¾+	1⅛
4	Mich Con 6 4s'63	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞+	⅛
1	†‡M&N cn4½s'39	39½	39½	39½+	⅛
231	†MilSp&NW 4s'47	23½	22¾	23⅜+	1½
6	†M&SL cn 5s'34ct	7¼	7¼	7¼+	1
1	†MSPSSM 5½s'78	62	62	62	
13	†fdo 5s '38.....	11⅜	11	11⅜+	⅛
8	†fdo gtd 5s '38..	11⅜	11¼	11⅜—	⅛
135	†fdo con 4s'38..	11⅝	10⅜	11⅝+	¼
67	M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	29½	28¼	29½+	1
8	†do adj 5s'67....	10	9⅜	10 +	¼
20	do 4½s '78.....	25⅝	24¼	25⅝+	1⅝
18	do 1st 4s '90....	36½	35⅝	36⅛+	⅜
15	do 4s '62 B.....	24¼	23⅝	24½+	1⅜
11	†Mo Pac 5s'65 A	26⅜	26½	26⅜+	⅜
196	†do 5s '77 F....	27¼	25⅞	27¼+	1¼
13	†do 5s '77 F ct..	26½	26	26½+	3
37	†do 5s '78 G....	27¼	26⅜	27¼+	1⅜
37	†do 5s '80 H....	27⅜	26⅝	27⅜+	1⅛
5	†do 5s H '80 ct	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞+	⅛
68	†do 5s '81 I....	27¼	26	27¼+	1½
2	†do 5s '81 I ct..	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜+	⅛
86	†do gen 4s '75...	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
13	†fdo 3d ex 4s'38	85	85¼	85¼+	⅞
6	MohawkHM 4s'91	80	80	80	
6	†M&St. cn 5s'34ct	7¼	7¼	7¼+	1
8	Mont Pw 3⅜s'66.	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜+	⅛
3	Mor&Essex 5s'55	42	41	42 +	1½
7	do 4½s '55.....	37⅜	36¼	37¼+	1½
10	do 3½s 2000....	39¾	39¼	39⅜+	1
5	NashCh&StL 4s'78	68½	68⅛	68½—	⅛
11	NatDairy 3¼s'60.	104¾	104¼	104½—	⅛
6	Nat Dist 3½s'49.	102½	102⅛	102½	
1	Newark G 5s'48.	119½	119½	119½+	2
2	N Eng RR 5s'45	82	82	82 +	⅝
4	†do 4s '45.....	61	60⅝	60⅝—	⅜
3	NJ Pw&L 4½s'60.	107½	107½	107½	
1	N O Gt Nor 5s'83	76½	76½	76½	
2	NOPubSv 5s'55B.	105¾	105¾	105¾	
11	N Orl&NE 4½s'52	80½	79	80½+	2½
7	†NTex&M 5½s'54.	44½	43¾	44½+	1¼
12	†do 5s '66 S....	43	43	43 +	1⅛
6	†do 5s '56C.....	42½	42	42½+	⅝
10	†do 4½s '56.....	41¾	41¾	41¾+	1⅛
1	NY&Put 4s '93..	47¾	47¾	47⅞	
199	NYC rfg 5s 2013	59	57⅞	59 +	1
100	do 4½s '34..	53⅜	52	53½+	1⅛
7	do cn 4s '98....	58	57⅜	58 +	⅛
12	do 3½ '46.....	94¾	94¾	94¾	
144	do cv 3¼s '52...	60¼	59⅝	60¼+	⅛
6	NYC&HR 3½s'97	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝—	⅛
4	NY C-HRL5½'74A	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜—	⅛
79	do 4½s '78.....	65	64½	64⅞+	⅜
1	do 3½s '47.....	97½	97½	97½	
5	NY Con 3½s '65.	99¾	99¾	99¾	
1	NY Dock cv5s'47.	77	77	77 —	1
1	do 4s '51.....	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝—	¼
5	NYL&W 4½s'73	62	61¼	61¼+	1¼
13	do 4s '73A.....	55½	54⅝	55 +	⅛
107	†NYNH-H cv6s'48	31½	30	31½+	1⅜
16	†do elt 6s '40...	47¼	46	47¼+	1½
183	†do 4½s '67.....	29½	27¼	29½+	2¼
6	†do 4s '47.....	25½	25	25½—	⅛
22	†do 4s '55.....	26	25½	26 +	⅛
26	†do 4s '56.....	26	25¼	26 +	⅛
7	†do 3½s '47.....	24½	23⅜	24½+	⅛
6	†do 3½s '54.....	24¼	24	24¼+	⅛
7	†do cv 3½s '56..	24¼	24	24¼+	⅛
14	†NYO&Wrfg4s'92	5	4⅞	5	
15	†do gen 4s '55..	1½	1½	1½+	⅛
8	†NYW&B4½s'46	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
6	Nor&W 4s '96.	127½	127¼	127½+	⅛
2	Nor Am Co 5s'39	103½	103½	103½+	⅛
10	do 3½s '40.....	104	104	104 +	⅛
2	Nor Cen 4½s '74	113	113	113 —	⅛
30	Nor Pac 6s 2047	68	66⅝	68 +	1½
8	do 5s 2047D....	57¾	57¾	57¾+	⅛
3	do 4½s 3047.....	52¾	52	52	
6	do 4s '97.....	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	
24	do 3s 2047.....	42½	42	42½+	⅛
1	do 3s 2047 reg..	39	39	39	
6	NorStaP 3½s'84.	111	110¾	111¾—	⅜
3	†‡Ogden&LC4s'48	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
2	Ohio Ed 4s '65..	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	
1	Okla&GE 4s '46.	102¾	102¾	102¾	
4	OntNPaP 5s'43.	102¾	102¾	102¾	
34	Ota Steel 4½s02A	85¾	84½	85¼+	1¾
4	PacG&El 3½s'66.	107¼	107¼	107¼+	⅛
14	do 3⅜s '61.....	108⅝	108¼	108⅝+	⅛
5	PacT&T 3½s'66C.	108	108	108 —	⅛
2	PanhSPL 3s'60..	103¾	103¼	103¾—	⅛
4	PenO&D 4½s'77.	102¾	102½	102⅝+	⅛
5	PenP&Lt 4½s'74.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝+	⅛
2	do 3½s '69.....	107¾	107¾	107⅞—	⅛
14	PenRR gen5s'68.	108⅛	108¼	108⅛+	⅛
17	do gen 4½s '65..	102¾	102¾	102⅞—	⅛
6	do gen deb '70..	92¾	92¼	92¾+	⅛
2	do gen 4½s '81..	98	98	98	
8	do 4½s '84E.....	98½	97⅝	98½+	1¼
1	do 4s '48.....	110⅝	110¼	110⅝—	⅜
1	do 4s '48 st.....	110	110	110	
4	do 3⅜s '70.....	92¼	92¼	92¼+	⅛
9	do 3½s '52.....	88	87¼	88 +	1
26	PeoGL&CChi5s'47	112	112	112	
26	†Peo&E inc 4s'90	6¼	5½	6¼+	1⅛
1	Pere Marq 5s '56	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝—	⅜
7	do 4½s '80.....	63¾	62¾	63⅜—	⅜
2	do 4s '56.....	62¾	62¾

RAIL DEBT LOADS CALLED BARRIER AGAINST TAXES

Big Capitalizations Reduce Excess Profit Levy.

The mountain of debt which plagued the railroads after the financial collapse in the early '30s now is being used as a refuge against severe excess profits taxation, investment analysts said yesterday.

Railroads with large borrowings accumulated in the era of rapid expansion are in an advantageous position under the excess profits law, which permits an exemption based on invested capital. The more stocks and bonds a railroad has outstanding the larger its invested capital exemption.

So favorable is the heavy capitalization that stockholders of railroads in reorganization are making a last stand fight against being frozen out of the proposed new companies by arguing for retention of the old and larger capitalization for tax reduction purposes.

Confiscation Plan Studied.

The advantage is more impressive when stockholders' attorneys mention the recurrent proposal by tax authorities to impose a 100 per cent tax on all earnings in excess of 6 per cent of invested capital.

The invested capital exemption under the 1941 federal tax law amounts to $5,000 plus 8 per cent of the first 5 million dollars of invested capital and 7 per cent of the remainder. Invested capital, as defined in the law, consists of all capital stock and surplus and one-half of borrowed capital.

The excess profits tax rates range from 35 to 60 per cent of all profits earned over the exemption. On corporations earning excess profits of more than $500,000 a year, the excess profits tax would be $254,000 on the first $500,000 and 60 per cent of the remainder.

The favorable position of the railroad industry with its heavy invested capital base is demonstrated by the fact that in the last 11 years the industry as a whole has earned less than a 3 per cent return on its property investment.

Argued in Recent Cases.

That the boomtime capitalizations provide protection against severe excess profits taxes has been argued with increasing persistency recently in railroad reorganization cases.

In appealing recently to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for reversal of a proposed reorganization plan which wiped out present stockholders, counsel for the Chicago and North Western railway contended that the suggested scaled down capitalization would make the new company vulnerable to steep excess profits taxes.

The brief prepared by Attorneys Helen W. Munsert and Luther M. Walter contended that the proposed reduced capitalization would result in a tax bill more than 8 million dollars larger than if operations were continued by the present company.

Tax Bill Multiplied.

From computations based on approximate 1941 income of $23,822,539 available for fixed charges, the attorneys estimated that the present company would incur a total income tax of $846,777, with no liability for excess profits taxes.

However, the brief declared, the proposed reorganized company would be liable for a normal income tax of $2,605,000 and an excess profits tax of $7,135,000, or a total bill for $9,740,000.

"No legitimate interest of the creditors will be injured in the slightest," the brief said, "by a plan of reorganization that simply changes the form of interest from fixed to contingent, and preserves relative priorities among the various creditors. Under such a plan of reorganization, the reorganized company would pay income taxes on the same basis as if it had not been reorganized and as would be paid by railroads not so unfortunate as to be compelled to file a petition under section 77 [of the bankruptcy act]."

HOG PRICES JUMP 10 TO 30 CENTS; RECEIPTS SLUMP

A sharp upward swing of prices that carried hogs to the highest average levels since September, 1937, and to the highest January basis in 15 years, dominated an uneven market for meat animals at the stock yards yesterday. Hog gains for the day ranged from 10 to 30 cents a hundredweight.

An abrupt decline in receipts at all packing centers caused the price rise.

Best fat lambs sold strong to 15 cents higher, while others were weak to slightly higher.

Prime long fed steers and yearlings held steady, but most other cattle sold weak to 25 cents lower.

Steel Output Scheduled to Dip Slightly This Week

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—The nation's steel production will decline to 1,614,200 tons this week from 1,615,800 tons last week, the American Iron and Steel institute estimated today. These figures were based on reports the industry would work at 97.7 per cent of capacity ,against 97.8 per cent last week. A month ago output was at 93.4 per cent of capacity, equivalent to 1,543,100 tons, and a year ago 96.5 per cent, or 1,557,400 tons.

Cut Assessed Valuations of Rail Non-Carrier Assets

The 1941 assessed valuation of non-carrier properties owned by railroads in Cook county was $10,020,332, compared with $10,103,686 in 1940, Assessor John S. Clark announced yesterday. Noncarrier properties are those not devoted to rail transport uses. Assessed values are 37 per cent of full values.

NEW YORK CURB

Monday, Jan. 19, 1942.

Shares sold today.....96,000
Year ago.....88,703
Total sales 1942 to date.....1,229,000
Total sales 1941 to date.....1,577,298

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Air Assoc.....	100	6½	6½	6½—	½
Air Investors.,	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Ala Gt Sou...	10	81	81	81	+ 2¼
Ala Pow $6 pf	120	97	96¼	96¼—	¾
Alum Co Am.	350	102	101⅞	102	....
Do pf	100	114	113⅞	114	+ ⅛
Am C P&L A	50	13	12⅞	12½—	¾
Do B	100	3/16	3/16	3/16	....
Am Cyan B....	1,300	37⅝	37⅛	37⅜+	⅛
Am Exp L....	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜—	⅛
Am Gas&El....	800	19½	19½	19½—	¼
Do pf	100	103	103	103	— 1
Am Republics.	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜+	⅜
Am Superpow.	400	5/32	⅛	5/32+	1/32
Do 1st pf...	100	48⅛	48⅛	48½+	1
Do pf	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Anch Post F..	200	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
Aro Equip....	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Ashland Oil&R	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Asso G&El pf.	300	9/16	9/16	9/16+	1/16
AtlasCorp war	500	7/16	7/16	7/16	....
Atlas Ply	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Auburn C Mfg	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Babcock & W	100	27¼	27¼	27¼—	½
BaldwLoc war	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
Barium St Stl	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	1/16
Basic Refract.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
Beech Aire ..	1,200	9	8⅞	8⅞	....
Bell Aire	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅜
Bellanca Aire.	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Berk&G Furn.	500	9/16	9/16	9/16—	1/16
Blue Ridge ..	600	7/16	⅜	⅜—1/16	
Do cv pf...	150	34	33½	33½—	½
Breeze Corp..	400	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Brewst Aero..	600	8	7⅞	8	⅛
Brit Am Oil..	100	2	2	2	....
Brill pf	200	45	45	45	+ 1
Brwn F&WA.	100	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Brown Rubber	600	5/16	5/16	5/16+	1/16
BufN&EP 5 pf	100	91	91	91	....
Bunk Hill & S	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜+	⅛
Callite Tung .	200	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
Can Col Airw.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Catalin Am....	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Cen P&L pf..	50	107	107	107	+ 2
Cen StE 6% pf	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	—1/16
Charis	25	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
Cherrry-Burrell.	25	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Chi Flex Shaft	50	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝+	⅜
Claude NeonLt	100	3/16	3/16	3/16	....
Cleve Tract...	300	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Colo Fu&I war	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Colu G&E pf.	90	30½	30½	30½+	⅜
Cons G&EBal.	100	51½	51½	51½—	¼
Cons Stl Corp	300	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
Cont Roll&Stl	500	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
Copper Range	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
Cornue G Mtn.	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1/16
Cor&Rey pf...	30	80	80	80	....
Cosden Petro..	1,800	1⅜	1½	1⅜+	⅛
Do pf.....	200	16	15	16	+ 2¼
Creole Pet....	100	16½	16½	16½+	⅛
Crocker-McM	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Crown C Pet..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
Cub Atl Sug..	2,400	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝—	⅛
Det Pap Prod.	400	3/32	3/32	3/32+	1/32
Det Stl Prod..	300	13	13	13	— ⅛
Detroit Gray.	100	5	5	5	....
Duval Tex Sul	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Eagle Pich Ld	100	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛
EastG&F pr pf	100	51	51	51	+ ⅛
East Sta pf A	125	16	15⅝	16	....
Ea Tex Pet....	50	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅜
El Bond & Sh	3,300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Do pf	600	60⅜	60	60	— 1
ElBo&Sh $5pf	100	56½	56½	56½—	¼
Equity Corp..	500	7/32	7/32	7/32	....
Do $3 pf...	25	13½	13½	13½—	⅜
Esquire Inc..	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Eversharp Inc	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Fchild En&Air	900	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Fansteel Met..	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
Fla P&L $7 pf	50	101⅛	101¼	101¼—	⅛
Ford M Can A	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Ft Smith St Yds	75	9¼	9	9¼+	⅛
Frank Cou Dis	200	1	1	1	....
Gellman Mfg..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	—1/16
Gen Invest pf	20	59	59	59	+ 2
GeorgPow $6pf	25	101	101	101	— ½
Glen Ald Coal	400	11½	11½	11½—	⅜
GoldenRoadSB	300	7½	7½	7½	....
Do pf	10	100	100	100	+ 1
Gt Atl & P nv	50	80⅜	80	80	....
Gt N Y Brew.	6,100	1/16	1/16	⅛	....
Greenf T&D ..	100	7¼	7⅛	7¼	....
Gulf Oil	800	33¼	33	33	— ¼
HartfdRay vto	100	½	½	½	— ⅛
Hecla Min	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Hoe & Co A..	100	17	17	17	— ⅛
Hubbell	50	15	15	15	+ 1
Humble Oil ..	500	56⅝	56½	56⅝+	⅛
Hush Boss F..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Huyler's pf ..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
IllinPw div ct	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Ill Zinc	600	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Indpls P&L pf	10	107	107	107	+ ½
Ins Co N Am..	550	77	77	77	....
Int Cig Mch ..	100	12	12	12	— ⅛
Int Indust	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Int Pap war..	600	9/16	9/16	9/16—	1/16
Int Petrol	400	9⅝	9½	9⅝—	⅛
Int Prod	100	4½	4½	4½	....
Irving Air Ch.	100	9	9	9	....
Jacobs F L...	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Jeanette Gla.	300	1½	1½	1½	....
JerCP&L 6pf.	20	86	86	86	— 1
Kings CLtgpfB	10	50	50	50	+ 2
Kingston Prod	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Kirby Pet	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
LakeShore M	1,700	9	8½	8⅝+	⅛
Lehigh C&N..	700	4⅝	4½	4½+	⅛
Lite Material.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
LongIsL pf B	100	18⅞	18½	18⅞+	⅜
Loudon Pack..	100	2	2	2	....
Louis L&E ..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Manati S war	200	13/16	13/16	13/16—	1/16
Marion St Sh	200	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Mead John pf	70	120¾	120	120	....
Merritt-C&S w	100	½	½	½	....
Mesabi Iron ..	300	15/16	⅞	15/16+	1/16
Michigan Sug	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Mich Sug pf..	300	7½	7½	7½	....
MidSt P & Tr.	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Midwest Oil..	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
Mid West Ref	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Minn Mn & M	225	37½	36¾	36⅞—	1⅛
Molybdenum ..	1,000	5½	5½	5½+	⅜
Monogram Pic	200	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
MontgWard A	310	160½	159¾	160	....
MooreT Dis st	200	9/16	9/16	9/16	....
Mt City Cop..	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Nat City Lin	100	14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅛
Nat Fuel Gas	100	10	10	10	— ⅛
Nat P&L pf..	50	93¾	93¾	93¾+	⅜
Nat Sug Ref..	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
Nat Tun &Min	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Nelson H.....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅜
N EP A 6%pf	50	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜—	⅜
N J Zinc.....	50	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	....
*N Y Merch..	1,000	8	8	8	+ ⅛
NYStaE&G pf	100	101¼	101¼	101¼+	⅜
Niag Hud Pw	700	1½	1½	1½	....
Do 1st pf..	25	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜+	⅜
Niles-Bem P ..	300	14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅜
NorAmLt&Pow	100	3/32	3/32	3/32	....
Non Cent Tex.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Novadel-Ag ..	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Ohio Brass B..	50	15½	15½	15½+	⅜
Ohio Pow pf..	50	109¼	108⅜	108⅜—	1¼
OklaNG cv pf..	100	111	111	111	....
Pac Lig pf ..	20	98½	98½	98½+	1½
PantepecOilVen	1,000	4⅝	4⅝	4¼	....
PrkrsbrgR&R.	200	5¼	5	5	....
Pennroad	5,700	3½	3½	3½	....
Pan-Cent Airl..	200	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
Pa Edis $5 pf	25	53	53	53	+ 4
Pa P&L $7 pf	25	104	104	104	+ 1
PennS Prop st	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Pa Wat & Pow.	50	41¼	41¼	41¼+	⅜
Phila Co.....	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Pitney-Bowes.	800	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
Pitts & Lake E	50	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞+	⅜
Pitts Pl Gl ..	100	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞+	⅛
Potrero Sugar.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Powdr &Alex.	100	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
Prod Corp	3,200	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
PudSP&L $5pf	50	97	97	97	— 1
Do $6 pf ..	300	44¼	43½	44	— ¼
Quaker Oats.	150	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞+	⅛
Do pf	20	144½	144½	144½—	½
RKO opt war.	4,000	7/32	5/32	3/16+	1/16
Reliance E&E.	100	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Republic Avia.	11,700	5⅝	4⅞	5⅝+	⅛
Roosevelt Fd..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Ryerson & Hay	400	9/16	9/16	9/16	....
St Regis Pap.	3,100	2¼	2	2¼+	⅛
Salt D Oil ..	1,700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Schulte O A ..	300	¼	¼	¼	....
Do pf	75	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛
Seeman Lace ..	20	16	16	16	— 1
ScullinStl war.	1,200	¼	¼	¼	....
Seiberl Rub ..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Sel Ind cv....	700	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜+	⅛
Shat-Denn	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Singer Mfg....	20	141	141	141	....
Solar Aire....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
So Coast.....	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
So Penn Oil..	300	34⅛	34	34	— 1
So C Ed B pf	100	28⅛	28¼	28⅛+	⅛
Do D pf.....	200	26½	26⅜	26½+	⅜
Spalding	100	1⅛	1	1⅛+	3/16
Do 1 pf.....	20	17	17	17	....
Spencer Shoe,.	400	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛+	⅛
Stand Cap&S..	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
St Oil Ky.....	700	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
St Oil Ohio pf	50	110	110	110	....
Stand Stl Spg	500	19⅞	19	19½+	½
Taggart	200	2½	2½	2½	....
Technicolor ..	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Texon Oil&L..	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Thew Shovel..	50	15	15	15	+ ⅜
Todd Shipyds.	400	93¼	93¼	93¼—	1⅜
Tol Ed 7% pf	10	111	111	111	+ 1
Tonopah Min.	100	7/16	7/16	7/16—	1/16
Transwest Oil.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Tri-Cont war..	200	3/32	3/32	3/32	....
Tubize Chat A	100	33	33	33	— ½
Unit Chem....	100	14	14	14	+ 1¼
UnCig-WhStrs.	1,500	5/16	5/16	5/16	—1/16
Unit Gas pf..	50	120¼	120¼	120¼	....
Unit Lt&P pf.	700	22	21⅜	22	....
Un Prof Sh pf	50	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Unit Shoe M..	75	55	54	55	+ ½
U S Foil B..	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Unit Wall Pap	200	1	1	1	....
Univ Corp vtc	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Utah-IdahoSug	100	3	3	3	....
Utility Equit..	500	¼	¼	¼	+1/16
Do pf.....	25	37¼	37¼	37¼+	1¼
Venezuel Pet..	200	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Virg Pub Sr pf	10	86	86	86	— 2
Vultee Aire...	400	8½	8½	8½	....
Walker Min...	700	7/16	7/16	7/16	....
West Air Lines	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Wright Harg..	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 Ala Pow 5s '51..		103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	....
1 do 5s '68.....		103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	....
2 do 4½s '67.....		101¼	101¼	101¼	....
22 Am P&L 6s2016.		106	105½	105½	....
16 Ap E Pw3¼s'70.		106⅛	106	106	— ⅛

CLOTHIERS READY TO CUT SUITS ON A WAR PATTERN

Expect Vests and Trouser Cuffs to Disappear.

Double-breasted suits, vests, and trouser cuffs will disappear from the men's clothing stores next fall and will be "out" for the duration of the war, officials of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers predicted yesterday as their 28th annual convention opened in the Hotel Stevens.

If all these changes are adopted, a spokesman said, the amount of goods used in a suit would be cut 10 per cent. In the average suit, which requires about 3¾ yards, a third of a yard of cloth would be saved.

These restrictions and possibly others are expected to be included in a government order to the industry. The order is expected soon, the association said, since production of fall lines will start within a few weeks.

Report Shortage of Wool.

Because war has cut off trade with Australia, an important source of wool, and because of heavy military demands, civilian consumption in the first quarter of 1942 has been limited to 50 per cent on worsteds and 40 per cent on wools as compared with the first half of 1941.

Suits will contain less wool and more synthetics, the spokesman said. Other possible changes include shortening of suit coats and overcoats, narrowing of lapels and trouser legs, and elimination of such extra features as patch pockets.

A. L. Ahlen, Duluth, Minn., president of the association, said a survey just completed showed 1941 men's clothing retail sales 14 per cent ahead of 1940 and that Christmas holiday business was up 17 per cent.

Business Reported Good.

Instead of the normal post-Christmas slump, sales of men's wear now are running 25 to 35 per cent ahead of the comparable 1941 period, retailers reported. Inventories are well ahead of those last spring, they said.

Hortense Odlum, chairman of the board of Bonwit Teller, Inc., New York department store, suggested in an address before the convention to aid the national effort retailers set up information bureaus for all matters pertaining to civilian defense, establish defense units in individual stores, educate personnel in first aid, set up delivery services as emergency ambulances, make stores headquarters for the Red Cross, help educate the public to save and carry on business as near normally as possible.

GIVE RAILROADS NEEDED STEEL, BUDD DEMANDS

The nation's railroads must be permitted sufficient steel for expanding facilities to meet growing demands for transporting vital materials flowing into war production, Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington railroad, until recently commissioner of transportation for national defense, said yesterday. He addressed a luncheon meeting of the Agriculture Club of Chicago in the La Salle hotel

Budd declared that steel was needed for maintaining present equipment and adding new units which are becoming increasingly necessary. He said the government had previously promised the railroads that help of this nature would be forthcoming.

The following were named by the nominating committee of the club as candidates for two year terms: President, J. D. Harper, National Live Stock Marketing association; vice presidents, E. E. Houghtby, Pure Milk association, and Dave Thompson, Prairie Farmer; secretary treasurer, A. E. Albaugh.

TRUST HANDLING BY PAUL DARROW WILL BE SIFTED

Judge William H. Holly in the federal District court yesterday appointed Fred B. Andrews, a certified public accountant, to make an independent investigation of the financial affairs of the National Realty Trust, the Federal Facilities Realty Trust, and 27 of their subsidiaries.

The request was made by the Securities and Exchange commission thru its regional director, Neil Kennedy. The petition alleged that funds of the various subsidiaries had been co-mingled.

Receivership proceedings involving the companies have been pending since 1934 when Paul E. Darrow, son of the late Clarence Darrow, was appointed trustee. Darrow did not oppose the accounting, but said that the costs should be paid by the SEC. The trusts involve property valued at 10 million dollars.

Blauner's Store to Pay Dividend of 40 Cents

Directors of Blauner's, Philadelphia women's apparel store, yesterday declared a dividend of 40 cents, the first payment since 25 cents was disbursed in 1938. Dividends declared yesterday follow:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	record.
Agnes-Surp Shoe Strs, 40c	s-a..Mar. 2	Feb. 16
Blauner's, 40c	Feb. 16	Feb. 2
Burroughs Add Mach, 15c	Mar. 5	Jan. 31
Moody's Inv Serv pf, 75c	q...Feb. 16	Feb. 2

q—Quarterly. s-a—Semi-annual.

Senate Group Indorses Eicher for Federal Judge

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—A favorable report on the nomination of Edward C. Eicher, chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, to be chief justice of the district court was made today by the senate judiciary committee.

260 Business Failures in Week Ended Jan. 15

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Business failures in the week ended Jan. 15 totaled 260, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today, against 203 in the preceding week and 283 in the corresponding period in 1941.

BUSINESS BORROWING INCREASES; U. S. TOTAL UP 6 MILLION IN WEEK

An upturn in business borrowing was reported yesterday by the federal reserve board. In its weekly statement of the condition of member banks of the reserve system in 101 cities, the board said commercial, industrial and agricultural loans outstanding amounted to 6 billion 728 million dollars, 6 millions more than a week earlier and 1 billion 688 millions more than a year earlier.

Loans to brokers and dealers in securities showed a decline of 3 million dollars for the week.

The banks' holdings of United States government bonds rose 17 million dollars for the week to a total of 8 billion 704 millions, and holdings of obligations guaranteed by the government were increased 12 million dollars to a total of 2 billion 978 millions.

Following are the principal assets and liabilities of the member banks of the federal reserve system as at the close of business Jan. 14 [last six ciphers omitted]:

Assets.	Jan. 14, 1942.	Increase or decrease since Jan. 7, 1942.	Jan. 15, 1941.
Loans and investments, total	$30,233	$+101	$+ 4,564
Loans, total	11,308	— 14	+ 2,028
Comm. indus., and agricultural loans	6,728	+ 6	+ 1,688
Loans to brokers and dealers in sec.	518	— 3	+ 56
Treasury bills	1,047	+ 90	+ 322
Treasury notes	2,530	— 5	+ 344
U. S. bonds	8,704	+ 17	+ 1,650
Obligations guar. by U. S. gov	2,978	+ 12	+ 228
Other securities	3,666	+ 1	8
Liabilities.			
Demand dep., adjust	24,169	+285	+ 1,466
Time deposits	5,281	+ 37	+ 187
U. S. gov. deposits	1,600	+ 88	+ 1,228
Domestic banks	9,274	+230	+ 37
Foreign banks	646	— 4	— 12

WARNS CONGRESS U.S. MAY HAVE TO PASS SALES TAX

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 (AP).—Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins [R., O.] suggested in the house today that congress might have to enact some form of sales tax to help raise the 7 billion dollars President Roosevelt recommended for a new tax bill.

Remarking that "as we get toward March 15 the situation gets more serious," Jenkins said that the last 3 billion 600 million dollar tax bill required congress to "scrape the bottom of the barrel."

"Now, a new barrel will have to be provided," he said, adding that the new total almost certainly could not be raised from existing sources of revenue.

WANT AD INDEX

TO PLACE A WANT AD CALL SUPERIOR 0100

Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, and 1 South Dearborn Tribune Tower

Open Weekdays: 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M

Sundays: 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Open Weekdays: 8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M

Except Fridays

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Personal	27	8
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Real Estate—		
Acre Property	28	4
Apartment Buildings	28	4
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Sewing Machines	26	1
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Furnished Apartments	27	7
Hou

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AIRCRAFT JOBS SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Skilled Men Needed for National Defense Orders

TOOL DESIGNERS
$335 per month
for 53 hour week

TOOL MAKERS
$1.30 per hour, plus overtime

Wood Pattern Makers
$1.30 per hour, plus overtime

This company has Defense orders for more than two years of steady work. We are working 53 hours per week, of which 13 hours is overtime at the rate of time and one-half. Extra bonus is paid for night work. San Diego Home Registration Office will help you find suitable housing.

Traveling expenses will be refunded to you. [Details at interview.]

You must be qualified for one of the above positions. You must present documentary proof of United States Citizenship. You must be able to pass our physical examination. Men who are at present employed in a National Defense industry will not be considered.

Come in person, or address your reply to Mr. E. R. Williams, Company Representative, 15th Floor, 20 North Wacker-drive. Hours 9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Daily. Sat. 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Boring Mill Operators
Vertical and Horizontal
State exper. and refs.
Address T C 388, Tribune

BUTCHER—EXPERIENCED. 5026 COTTAGE GROVE.

BRAKE and ignition man—A-1; all cars. 4948 South Western-avenue.

BRAKE MECHANIC. Experienced. 2913 S. Michigan-av.

BOY—Wanted, for silk screen work. See E. Heldmann, Sprague Warner & Co. 505 N. SACRAMENTO-BLVD.

CLOCK maker—Expd. on hair springs, time stamps; state experience and salary. Address L G 149 Tribune.

CABINET MAKERS

Dependable men to do fine furniture remodeling and cabinet work. This is a good steady job. Carpenters need not apply. This is strictly work for cabinet makers. Address L H 471 Tribune.

CLERK in stock room—Machine shop exp.; over 35 yrs. exp. Old Museum of Science and Industry, 57th-st. and Lake Michigan.

COOPERS (3)—For trimming 2d hand slack barrels. Apply 39 S. Green-st.

CUTTER-Trimmer—Young man, some exp. Easiest mach. or hand cutting. Venus, 1220 S. Wacker-dr., cor. Rand. Fra. 6717.

CUTTER—Exper. mattresses and studio couches; man or woman. 629 W. Cermak, 4th fl.

CUTTER—Exp.; for cotton goods. E. R. Moore Co., 932 W. Dakin (3900 north).

COPYWRITER

Must have thorough experience and proved ability in creating newspaper copy and layout with large national chain store organization. Also retail selling experience. Responsible position open large Ohio chain store organization for a fertile idea man with ability to translate selling into newspaper copy and layout. Give full details in complete confidence; include snap shot and phone number.
Address J Q 22 Tribune.

CUTTER—Slipcovers; exp. steady work. Workroom Service Co., 519 S. Green-st.

DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN DEFENSE CONTRACTS

PIPING—Oil refinery—Power Plant or chemical experience preferred.
STRUCTURAL STEEL—CONCRETE BUILDINGS.
PRESSURE VESSELS—API-ASME Code experience.
ELECTRICAL—Familiar with layouts using Explosion and Vapor Proof Equipment and Conduit Systems.
MINIMUM OVERTIME—15 HOURS WEEKLY.
PROGRAM COVERS EXTENDED PERIOD
TRAVELING EXPENSES PAID TO NEW YORK.
Phone or Write
FOSTER WHEELER CORP.
105 WEST ADAMS-ST.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

DESIGNERS WANTED.
Experienced structural designers on industrial buildings. Location, Detroit. Give full particulars of experience, qualifications and references. Address J 17, Tribune.

DIE MAKERS

First class. Must have job shop experience. ADDRESS T B 561, TRIBUNE.

DOCK FOREMAN

Truck line experience. Must be able to assume complete charge. Executive ability important. Reply with full details. Address S X 582, Tribune.

25-DRAFTSMEN-25

For structural, foundation, and general mechanical design. State age, nationality, exper., salary expected, and when able to report.
Address T A 304, Tribune

EDGE trimmer—Exper. on women's shoes. Metropolitan Shoe, 2307 Archer.

ELECTRICAL mechanical, and structural draftsmen. Those experienced in design of steel mill equipment preferred.
Address S Y 592, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—With machine shop experience; over draft age; defense workers not considered. Museum of Science and Industry, 57th-st. and Lake Michigan.

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL inspectors. Address S Y 315, Tribune.

ELECTRIC motor repair man—Young. Apply at 633 Milwaukee.

ELECTRICIAN'S helper—$30: North Evanston. Address L J 563, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR
for electrical contractor.
Address S Y 588, Tribune.

FACTORY laborers and candy maker helpers —Bunte Bros., 3301 Franklin-blvd.

FRAME and axle man—Must be experienced on Bear frame straightening machine. Good salary; steady employment.
4516 West Madison-street.

FREIGHT Elevator Oper.—Steady work. Good pay. Apply Store, Halsted-Roosevelt.

FURNACE TENDER

Experienced on brass and manganese bronze. Address T A 515, Tribune.

FURNITURE buffers—(2) experienced. Triple A Plating, Inc., 1342 W. Concord-place.

GAGE MAKERS TOOL MAKERS GRINDERS MILLING MCH. OPERS.

MIDWESTERN TOOL CO.
3932 DIVERSEY

GARAGE night manager — White, experienced, sober, and reliable; local references. Address L F 244, Tribune.

GARAGE floorman—Exp., steady work. Shore Line Garage, 651 Chicago-av., Evanston.

GARAGE WORKER—Must be exp.; steady. 2130 Lincoln-av.

GAS sta. attendant—Exp.; $28 wk., plus comm. Give ph. Address T B 554, Tribune.

GAS station attendant and greaser. Apply 4263 Milwaukee-avenue.

Gear hobbing machine operator. State experience and references.
Address T C 551, Tribune

GILDER AND TONER—EXP. ON PICTURE FRAMES. 400 N. STATE.

GREASERS and Gas station attendants—Combination exper. references. Texaco Sta., northwest corner Clark and Howard.

GISHOLT OPERATOR

A-1 mechanic wanted for No. 4 Gisholt turret lathe. Must be able to set up and operate. Day shift. Plenty of overtime.

Metal Specialties Mfg. Co.
3200 W. CARROLL-AVENUE.

GLUEING and folding machine operator—On International and Staude slicer; must be A-1 mech. Address S X 492, Tribune.

GRINDING SUP'T

New centerless Cincinnati grinders.
New horizontal Cincinnati grinders.
New horizontal Brown and Sharpe grinders.
Address D 220, Tribune.

IGNITION and brake men—Must have own tools or opportunity for right man. S. & L. Service Sta., 2187 N. Cicero-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

GRINDER OPERATORS
Internal and External
State exper. and refs.
Address S X 501, Tribune

Industrial Engineers

Senior and junior, required by Chicago defense plant, to do time-study and methods work and plant layout engineering. Industrial or mechanical engineering degree desirable. Include complete details as to education and experience in first letter. Enclose snapshot and state salary desired. Good opportunity after completion of defense work.
Address L H 482, Tribune.

INSPECTORS—Defense work; permanent job. Perfection, 152d and Halsted-st.

JEWELER and repairman—Expert; for all year round position in 1st class trade shop; out of town; $40 per week to able man.
Address J O 29, Tribune.

JOBS OPEN FOR

machine repair men, bench, lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators and Cincinnati centerless grinder operators; toolroom experience desired but not essential.
ADDRESS S X 304 TRIBUNE.

JUNK yard help—Expd. paper balers, metal sorters, torch men, and rag sorter; only experienced willing workers need apply. West End Paper Stock Co., 7336 W. Fullerton-av.

KNITTER—Exp. on Links machine; steady. Sand Knitting Mills, 2331 N. Washtenaw.

LANGSTON paper slitter operators—Expd., for defense work. Call personnel dept. Harvey 3000.

LATHE hand—Tool room; nights; overtime. Midland Die & Engraving Co., 1800 Bernice

LATHE HANDS—1st class. Top wages. Apply in person, 115 S. Clinton.

LATHE and bench mechanic—Steady work Paasche Airbrush Co., 1909 Diversey.

LATHE HANDS—SKILLED.
IDEAL TOOL CO., 5825 SO. WESTERN.

LAUNDRY SORTERS

At once. White. 50c hour.
6121 OGDEN-AV.

LAUNDRY superintendent—Plant north side; salary, bonus, and percentage of profit; give full patriculars and references.
Address L E 343, Tribune.

MACHINISTS

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS FOR WARNER SWASEY AND ACME MACHINES; THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY.
ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO.
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

MACHINIST ASSEMBLERS

HEAVY ERECTION ASSEMBLERS. MUST READ BLUEPRINTS. HAVE OWN TOOLS. CLEARING MACHINE CORP.,
6515 S. NATCHEZ-AV.

Machine Tool Repair Man

for work on lathe, milling machines, internal, external and Norton grinders; state salary required. Address T C 334, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—1ST CLASS, all around. For repair work on fibre can making machinery with lathe and milling machine exper. For defense work. Call personnel dept. Harvey 3000.

MACHINISTS—With radio or mechanical exper. State age, qualifications.
ADDRESS T C 352, TRIBUNE.

MACHINERY engineer—Long exp.; also machinist and one roller dye man; ed. salary. ADDRESS L H 420, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST.
EXP. OPTICAL MACHINERY; EX. OPP.
Phone Seeley 1811, bet. 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MACHINIST—Young, technical education, exper. on turret lathe or milling machine. Haymarket 3721.

MACHINIST—Young, technical high school grad.; exp. on cylindrical grinders. Tool work. Haymarket 3710.

MACHINE hands [3]—Able to read blue prints. Permanent position. State age, exp., and sal. desired. Address L E 335, Tribune.

MACH. repair expert—Defense wk.; steady; gd. pay. Perfection, 152d and Halsted.

Milling Machine Operators
State exper. and refs.
Address T C 375, Tribune

MECHANIC-Electrician for general plant repair. Old est. mfgr. heavy chemicals. If reply by letter state different types work you can do. Also give all info. including age, reg. wage expected. Must live 20 min. Blue Island. Chgo. Copper and Chemical Co., Blue Island, Ill.

MECHANIC

Repairing and Maintaining motors and confectionery machinery. Give exp., refs and salary. Address L E 342, Tribune.

MECHANIC—First class, for Autocars, Macks, and contractors machinery. Steady wk. Good pay. Address S Y 519, Tribune.

METALLURGIST—With technical backgrnd. who wishes to secure practical training in manufacturing. Steady work.
Address L E 350, Tribune.

MIDWEST OPPORTUNITY

In government small arms ammunition plant. Openings for toolmakers and toolroom machinists.

Also toolroom inspectors who have extremely close tolerance experience.

Ideal working conditions. Phone STATE 8466 for interview during the day or evening, or

Address H F 337, Tribune

MILLING MACHINE FOREMAN.
Thoroughly experienced, ambitious, technically educated, able to develop workman efficiency on high speed tool work.
HAYMARKET 3710.

MOLDERS

Floor and bench; exp. in brass preferred. Highest wages. Steady employment.
AURORA BRONZE & ALUMINUM CO.,
601 Walnut-street, Aurora, Ill.

OPERATORS WANTED—BROWN & SHARPE Experienced Brown & Sharpe Automatic Screw Machine Operators wanted for So. Calif. Plant. Also experienced LAY-OUT Man. State experience and salary in reply. All applications will be held strictly confidential. Address J N 34, Tribune.

OPER.—Home portrait exp.; top salary; 8 a. m. Chicagoan Studio, 1575 W. Ogden.

OPTICAL SURFACE GRINDER.
EXPER. IN POLISHING LENSES.
STEADY POSITION, 1148 W. CHICAGO.

PHYSICIAN—For general office practice with advertising clinic. State whether you prefer part time or full time.
Address T B 560, Tribune.

PICTURE frame finishers—Must be able to mix colors, spray bronze, stripe, tone, etc., in the frame. Pay highest wages in Chicago to best man all year round. Steady work. ART PUBLISHING CO., 2541 Cermak-rd.

POCKETBOOK, luggage repairman—Must be exp.; steady. Address S X 487, Tribune.

PRACTICAL FOUNDRY MAN

who knows the aluminum foundry business thoroughly. Not a college graduate, but a man who must be able to assume responsible charge. Great opportunity for the right individual. Position open with large aluminum foundry located in middle west, manufacturing high grade aeronautical and other aluminum castings.
ADDRESS T C 361, TRIBUNE.

PRACTICAL middle aged male nurse—For elderly non-bed, non-mental case. Perm., if satisfactory. 24 hrs. off duty wkly. Give full personal information, refs. and def. sal. des. Address L J 567, Tribune.

RECAPPER-vulcanizer—Must be expd.; Kite mold exp. pref.; wonderful setup. Foster Tire and Rubber Co., 3759 Orden-avenue.

SCRAPER HANDS—Flat scraper hands, exp. in rebuilding machine tools Apply Lake Machinery Co., 3d fl., 654 W. Lake-st.

SCREW MACHINE Superintendent—Capable setting up and managing small complete shop. Able estimate setup and supervise operations. Salary liberal to right party.
Address P P 488, Tribune.

SCREW machine setter and operator—On Brown & Sharpe automatic. Give experience, age, nationality. North West Side preferred. Address S Y 313, Tribune.

SHEET METAL

Permanent; expd. in listing and segregating, to make cutting lists and hardware layouts from drawings for shop fabrication on hollow metal doors and metal products. Exper. as draftsman desirable, but not necessary. State age, nationality, exp., starting salary desired. Address L H 486 Tribune.

SORTERS—Expd.; good pay; steady. American Laundry, 925 S. California-avenue.

SPIRAL winder operators—Expd., for defense work. Call personnel department. Harvey 3000.

SPOTTER and Presser—Sm. sub. synthetic plant; steady work. Apply 720 N. Wabash.

STOVE repair men—Exp. on new and old gas range work. 3534 W. Chicago-avenue.

Superintendent-Asst.

for Chicago defense plant of 2,000 employés, mostly female. Must be familiar with short cycle line assembly and willing to work nights. Time and motion study experience helpful. Give complete abstract, including details of education and experience and include snapshot in first letter. State salary desired. Good opportunity after completion of defense work.
ADDRESS L H 483, TRIBUNE.

TIRE VULCANIZER

Experienced; good salary. 1900 S. State-st.

TIRE vulcanizers, recappers, and regroovers —Expd. 2483 Milwaukee-avenue.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Accustomed to jigs, fixtures, and gauges
Highest wages paid.
11133 S. KILBOURNE.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—2

Experienced on can making dies and rolls or similar work. Address S X 502 Tribune

TRUCK TRACTOR Operator and trim sawyer. Butler Specialty Co., Bayport 1200.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Tool Designers
Checkers
Layout and Process Men

A Chicago industrial engineering firm with offices and jobs coast to coast requires a number of top engineers. Only experienced men will be considered. This organization has not lost a good man since its start. Top rate paid. If you are looking for a good connection, it will pay you to investigate. If you can show a successful record call at
La Salle Designing Co., 628 W. Lake-st.

TRUCK MECHANICS and helpers—Steady work; union shop; must produce; apply 1000 South Western avenue.

Turret Lathe Operators
State exper. and refs.
Address S Y 128, Tribune

VARNISH maker—Exp. in production on coke fires of both synthetic and natural resin varnishes. Must be sober, steady. In replying give full details as to past experience, salary expected.
Address L H 419, Tribune.

VENETIAN blind installers—With car. Exp. 159 N. Racine-av., 4th floor.

VENETIAN blind factory man—Exp.; must know comp. assembly; steady. Hay, 6240

WATCHMAKER

Experienced; permanent position. Apply CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. Employment Office
12th Floor.

WATCHMAKER—To manage watch and jewelry dept. in lge. dept. store in Chicago; also in Ohio. Address S X 179, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN SIGN PRINTING

High school education, good at spelling, knowledge of printing helpful but not necessary. Apply 6th floor, Employment Office, NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE, State and Madison-sts.

YOUNG Men—Work on gas heated foot power presses. Start at 35c hour; after 4 weeks, 38c hour. United Pressed Products, 407 S. Aberdeen.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

STRONG, sober middle-aged houseman—Attendant for elderly man. Good cook. Board, rm., and $15 wk. Day off wkly. Write fully, giving refs. and information about self. Address L J 568, Tribune.

GOOD home for houseman who can drive and do plain cooking; Filipino or Chinese; 2 in family; last boy here four years. Call Wilmette 2776.

Pharmacist.

PHARMACIST

assistant or full registered. Steady hospital work. Butterfield 9855.

R. PH.—Asst. or full reg.; new store; salary. comm. Henninger's Riverside, Ill. Riv. 6520.

YOUNG man—Drug store sales exper. Apply Fred Harvey's Shoppers Mart, Union Sta.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BELL BOYS—$2 per day plus tips. Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 4607 Sheridan.

BUS boys—For large west side restaurant; steady employment; good advancement. See Miss Mullen at 3950 West Madison.

CHEF—A1: figure food costs in high class restaurant; take complete charge of kit.; do all purchasing, make up menus; ed. sal. and comm. of net profits; family man pfd. Out of town. Address D 272, Tribune.

CLERK—Experienced; knowledge transcript. Good salary; references. 1118 North State.

COOK—Short order, white, to carve in open kitchen. Ph. after 2 p. m. Regent 9100.

COOK — Fry, carver, expd.; good salary. Barnett Sandwich Shop, 1456 E. 53d-st.

COUNTER man—Expd., hamburger-grill. Call bet. 6-8 p. m. 19 E. Cermak.

COUNTERMAN—EXPERIENCED.
APPLY 1232 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DISHWASHER—Evenings; steady work. Apply mornings, rear door, 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

FIREMAN and general helper—Must be neat and sober. Shore Crest Hotel, 420 W. Wrightwood.

FOUNTAIN MEN and MGRS.

Permanent positions for experienced men; good starting salary with rapid promotion. Apply Tuesday a. m. or write to
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
150 N. La Salle. 1958 Irving Park-rd.
6300 S. Cottage Grove. 3900 W. Madison.
6257 S. Ashland. 4000 Sheridan-rd.

FOUNTAIN man or exp. drug apprentice—Ardwest Phar., 5800 N. Western. Rav.5660.

GRILLMEN—Young; exp.; short order cooking; good salary. Gordon's, 1010 Rush.

GRILL Man—Experienced. Good salary. 2000 N. Clark-st.

GRILL man—Exper.; good salary. 20th Century Grillette, 3250 N. Cicero-av.

HOTEL ROOM CLERK

For 300 room downstate hotel. In reply give exp., references and draft classification
Address J N 49, Tribune.

HOTEL relief clerk—Expd. only. All day Sun. and 1 night a week. No transcript or switchboard. Address L E 599, Tribune.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—MIDDLE AGE: SWITCHBOARD; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE. Address H E 234, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—Hotel; white; mdl. aged; gd. salary, room; ref. required. 1636 Melrose.

LUNCHEONETTE-Soda fountain men—With exp. and some knowledge of cooking. We have openings for men interested in advancement. Ask for management of dept. No Sundays, limited eves. Apply Mr. G. Clark, 3431 S. Halsted-street.

MAN—FOR PUBLIC OYSTER BAR; EXP. PANTRY MAN—EXPD. COOK—EXPD. 901 S. RUSH.

SODA DISPENSERS

Expd. in luncheonette; for north and south side; good salary; excel. future. Apply Adler Drug Co., 2065 N. Clark or 1620 E. 53d-st.

SODA fountain and serving man or woman—Good pay; no eve. or Sunday. Also short hour waitress. Dickson's Grill, 410 N. Michigan; lower level.

WAITER—Experienced; also one experienced on short order cooking. Also kitchen helper. Olsen's Restaurant, 6339 S. Central-av.

YOUNG MEN

17 to 30, to work in sandwich shops; no experience necessary; advancement for ambitious men. Apply 2 to 4 p. m.
F. K. Libby, 333 N. Michigan, Rm. 2234.

Salesmen.

Advertising Film Salesmen

Largest film advertising company in world has opening for wide awake women in sell theater screen advertising; large earnings possible; full commission paid on renewal business; free training and samples with vigorous home office co-operation; salesmen must be able to finance self for at least 1 month on road; from then on earnings limited only by salesmen's ability. Build your own permanent business. For details and appointment write or phone.
ALEXANDER FILM CO.,
1327 S. WABASH. VICTORY 7363.

ADVERTISING organization will employ 5 men to contact auto owners—Perm.; sal. and comm. Phone Rogers Park 2752.

FIELD Supervisor wanted—To work with salesmen, promoting sales to dispensing doctors. Give experience. Box 47, Decatur, Ill.

INSULATION: Aggressive young men—We'll teach you how to sell insul. and roofing. You can earn while you learn; highest comm. daily in person, before noon.
Mr. Johnson, 3525 N. Cicero-avenue,
Mr. Nealon, 1016 W. 69th-street.

INSULATION and roofing solicitors—Daily expense. Highest comms. Prof. line, furn. No priority here. 12-4. 4732 Armitage.

JANITOR—Maintenance supply salesman, exceptional opportunity for exper. man; drawing account. Address S Y 522, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN

Neat, energetic young man with sales ability for laundry route; salary and comm.; average weekly income $50. Apply after 4 p. m. 5400 W. Lake-street.

LUMBER SALESMAN

Retail; sell to industrial accounts; sal. and comm. Address T B 376, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Commercial and photostat; experienced; steady employment, but not necessary. State age, nationality, exp., starting salary desired. Address L H 486 Tribune.

PHOTO coupon men—90c a coupon and bonus. Apply 3549 West Madison-street.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Good opportunity for salesman with car. Commission basis. Call in person, this morning at the BILLS REALTY, INC., 1920 E. 71st-street.

REAL estate listing man—Experienced; ownerships furnished. Salary basis.
Address L E 407, Tribune.

ROOFING and siding solicitors—Drawing ac-

REAL estate salesman—Old established N. W. office; commission. We furnish leads, cooperation. Address H E 168, Tribune.

count against comm. Call 9 to 11, 1144 W. Chicago-avenue.

SIDING
Salesman top notcher; one who knows all the angles; to travel southern territories; opening siding dealers for new exclusive product for exteriors and interiors.
Good man can average over $15,000 yearly.
You must be able to finance yourself for at least 2 weeks and if proven, then a satisfactory drawing account. Address S Y 555, Tribune.

SIDING salesman—Inselbric. $20.00 base price. Home Owners Guild, 5343 Calumet-av., Hammond, Ind.

SALESMEN—Calling on taverns, to solicit Skee Ball Alley locations; comm. paid daily; good prop. 2512 Irving Park-rd.

MEN [3]—Leave city at once; traveling magazine crew; comm., bonus. Apply 8-10 a. m. L. Lauth, 58 E. Washington, Room 617.

SALESMAN—Sell army, navy goods; comm. Famous Novelty Co., 4648 Cottage Grove.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

EXCELLENT OPENING WITH THE BABSON ORGANIZATION

Unusual opportunity for master salesman of intangibles to join permanently one of the most exclusive sales organizations in America. The work is among cultivated prospects, pays a handsome percentage on new and renewal business and permits the building of a permanent clientele, assuring a lucrative yearly income over and above earnings from new business. Openings in the Chicago area. Car essential. Write full details to S. P. Allison, Director of Field Sales, Babson's Reports, Inc., Babson Park, Mass.

DIRECT TO CONSUMER SALESMEN

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Our records show that men with experience in selling typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines and educational programs are averaging from $140 to $300 per month. Defense program and January promotions have created openings for several men. Effective January 1st our commissions have increased substantially.
WURLITZER, 111 S. WABASH,
3D FLOOR, PERSONNEL MANAGER.

CREW MANAGER SALESMEN

Experienced in direct sales, not afraid of hard work securing musical enrollments, canvassing for appointments. Excellent opportunity with strong, cheerful, and sincere company. Eight enrollments earn $75 weekly commission. No reverts and liberal advances to responsible individuals. Only steady, neat appearing strong closers need apply in person or may write in strict confidence. M. J. Frankel, 3d floor, Chicago Mus. Inst., 309 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN

WITH INTANGIBLE EXPERIENCE to represent large educational institution offering course in refrigeration and air conditioning. A man with ability to earn from $4,000 a year; must have car. NO CANVASSING. Prospects already contacted. ADVANCE AGAINST COMMISSION
CHICAGO AND
MIDDLE WEST TERRITORIES.
Phone Fra. 0809 or write fully to Air Conditioning Training Corporation, 75 E. Wacker-dr., Chicago, Illinois.

POPULAR PRICED SALESMEN
Best bonk-magazine deal in America. Two 8 volume sets. Giant dictionary, cook book or Atlas. Many other premium titles. Selection of over 20 magazines, 25c weekly. This is a brand new deal never offered this section before. Immediate verification, advanced commissions, transportation furnished. City or road territory. W. G. Spencer, 5 N. Wabash, Room 1402.

ATTRACTIVE OPENING

Old established life insurance company offers opportunity for a man of high character who can furnish good references and cash bond. Substantial guaranteed salary plus liberal comm. In reply state age, and employment of past 5 years. South side residence preferred.
Address S X 158, Tribune.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
can place 2 men, home appliance dept.: experience unnecessary; ambition and personality essential. Car necessary. Excellent percentage earnings advanced weekly. Part time in store, balance on leads and appointments. APPLY TUESDAY 10 A. M. and 1 P. M., Personnel office, 15TH FLOOR.

WIEBOLDT'S

Position open thru home appliance dept.; immediate delivery all merchandise; experience with good future; car only requisite; floor time and leads, duties and compensation, percentage discussed at interview. Apply 12 noon to 2 p.m., Personnel office, 5th floor, LINCOLN NEAR BELMONT.

FIVE MEN OVER 30

to distribute samples and take orders for internationally known and advertised Watkins Products. No investment. No deliveries. Liberal comm. Full training given. Apply after 9 a. m., 810 W. 76th-st. or 2220 N. Western-av.

Salary and Commission

Salesmen wanted [2]—Men with or without direct sales exper. for new order dept. in food corp.; age 35 to 60. Perm. position. No bond required; no collecting, and no delivery. Apply 8 to 12.
2010 W. LAKE-ST.

4 COLORED MEN

Permanent work. Old reliable mfr. of household products has established sales routes that have paid $30-$50 weekly comm. and bonus. Income starts at once. Apply 8-10 a. m. 4307 South Park way.

OPENINGS

for house to house man who needs a good setup with good earnings for 1942; salary, comm. and bonus; either exempt or over draft age. See Per. Mgr., Furn., 2237 W. 39th-st., at Western.

SALESMAN—With specialty selling exp., to represent high class publisher. Direct leads furnished. Must be good judge of human nature and be good enough to close one-call sales. Must have auto and be willing to make evening calls. Draw against comm. See Mr. Darst, 333 N. Michigan, Rm. 1012.

3 Hse. to Hse. Men Wanted

$15 WEEK SALARY AND COMM.
Men who have had exp. make at least $35 weekly; age no object if active; mdse. div. 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. 3036 Lincoln-avenue.

SALESMAN—Familiar with wholesale candy distribution or kindred lines to represent manufacturer of foundry candy bars in midwestern territory; salary, expenses, and car furnished. Address S X 365, Tribune.

CREW MANAGER

and 2 assistants, with cars, for special deal; no merchandise to sell; salary. Apply 10 a. m. to 12. 2656 W. North-avenue.

GOOD commission plus defense stamps on all products for Belt Silk Hosiery Co. Real opening for 2 good type men. Apply before noon. Room 1013 North American Bldg.

EXPERIENCED automobile, vacuum cleaner, or hosiery salesmen. Permanent work. Comm. and liberal bonus. Rm. 406, 222 N. Wells.

3 YOUNG men—18-23; to work in circulation order dept. Must be high school graduates. Mr. Smith at 9:30 a. m., Room 1008, 326 W. Madison-street.

SALESMAN—With car. Venetian blinds; experience not necessary. Salary and exp. 150 N. Racine-av., 4th floor.

4 GOOD territories left—100s of customers in each; leads, samples furn.; comm. House-hold Paper, 82 W. Washington, R. 525.

CREW manager—To supervise est. routes and build additional ones; sal. and comm.; permanent pos. 4340 W. Division.

RELIABLE man to operate meat route; salary; give full particulars.
Address L K 574, Tribune.

SELL real estate. Good opportunity to make money. Full cooperation and leads. Draw if qual. Geo. D. Wilkinson, Hol. 2677.

SALESMAN—To sell new homes; commission basis. Mr. Glatt, Triangle 1655.

Agents.

SELL dealers—Our reconditioned "standard brand" spark plugs. War causing serious shortage. 10,000 mile guarantee. Big profits, steady repeats. 5427 S. Lake-street.

WANTED—A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILA-128-127, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS—House to house; New improved bachold. item. Address D 408, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS

POSSIBLE EARNINGS $40 WEEKLY.
APPLY YELLOW CAB CO.
57 E. 21ST-ST.

ROUTE Man—Opening for hard-working man; mature; married man preferred. Established laundry route. Now paying over $50 weekly. Should make $70. Write fully.
ADDRESS T C 372, TRIBUNE.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS

APPLY CHECKER TAXI CO.
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN—2, for estab. routes. Wonderful opportunity for live wires with sales ability; salary and commission; $55-$75 week. Address X 155, Tribune.

DRUG order pickers and packers—For wholesale drugs; experienced only
Address S X 341, Tribune.

MAN—With 1½ ton truck to work afternoons; prefer one now employed a. m.; union. Address L F 225, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—Responsible, sober, 40-55 yrs., not over 170 lbs.; 6 nights per week.
Address 3107, Tribune.

CAR HIKERS—Must be experienced; neat appearance; steady job; straight salary. See MR. BROWN, 30 W. Lake.

LAUNDRY driver—Exp., salary and commission. Columbia Laundry, 5215 S. Wabash.

BILLIARD room man—Col., expd.; days; No. side. Address T B 382, Tribune.

YOUNG man—To assist in novelty woodworking shop. 1234 Belmont-ave.

GARAGE and parking lot attendants—Wht. 215 W. Washington.

COLORED car washers—Apply 1400 W. 74th-street, 10-12 a. m.; good pay.

GARAGE attendant—White, over 40, married preferred. 4652 N. Clark-st.

MAN—Experienced, to run service station. Call Kedzie 2811.

JANITOR for furnished apt. bldg.; state age, ref., salary. Address L J 449, Tribune.

LABORERS FOR AUTO WRECKING YARD—EXP.; STDY. Address H E 236, Tribune.

SERVICE station attendant—Exper.; refs. Apply Standard Oil Sta., cor. Elston-Cicero.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

PLENTY WELL PAID POSITIONS—Our proven service will help you get one sooner. R. H. Allen, 140 N. Dearborn, Rm. 1208.

SALARIED positions. See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. S. W. BIXBY, INC.

Employment Agencies.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN, MGR.—Men's wear store; exp.....Salary+

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

"MONARCH"

CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
SUPERINTENDENTS
FOREMEN
SUB-FOREMEN
FOR NEW DEFENSE PLANT

FACTORY MGR.—Small parts	$10,000
CHEMICAL ENGR.—Water	Open
M. E.—Water treating	Open
CHIEF ENGR.—Chem. prod.	$7,200
MET. ENGR.—Lite metals	$5,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.	to $8,000
FOREMAN—Machine shop	to $5,000
FOREMAN—Forge shop	$4,200
TOOL-DIE FOLLOW UP	$4,200
STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMEN	$3,600
MECH DRAFT-DESIGN	to $5,000
M. E. or E. E. GRADS	$2,400
JR. DRAFTSMEN—Bring samples	$1,500

Employer Interviewing
OUR OFFICE TODAY
ON FOLLOWING

COMPTROLLER—Industrial	$15,000
ASST. COMPTROLLER—Ind.	$6,-$10,000
EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT	$6,000
WORKS AUDITOR	$6,000
PLANT AUDITOR	$3,600
COST ACCOUNTANT	$3,600

SALES ENGINEER

M. E. or E. E.'s—Industrial	$3,600
FOOD SALES—Car furnished	$2,400
SALES—Agricultural background	$2,400
SALES	$1,800

AUTO UNDERWRITER, $200

BRANCH AUDITOR	$175
TIMEKEEPER	$120
SHOP CLERK	$100

COST CLERK, $110

BILLER	$110
TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER	$100
GENERAL OFFICE	$100
TYPIST	$100

BOYS TO LEARN
$18-$24 PER WEEK
HUSKY BOYS, 50c-64c
PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
JR. MACHINISTS OF ALL TYPES.
DEFENSE-TOP PAY FOR

Die Makers.	Tool Makers.
Tool Grinders.	Precision Grinders.
Lathe Hands.	Planer Hands.
Milling Opers.	Inspectors.
Boring Mills.	Radial Drill.
Gen. Machinists.	Rear. Machinists.
Turret Lathe.	Screw Machine.
Bench Hands.	Sprayers.
Woodworkers.	Cabinet Makers.

ARC AND GAS WELDERS.
STAT. ENGRS., $40
DRILL PRESS. $30.
MEN, AGE 21 TO 50
For General Factory Work
NO EXP. REQUIRED. RELIABLE FIRMS
BOYS-H. S. GRADS, $22
REPAIR MACHINISTS. OLDER MEN.

STEAM FITTERS	$ hr
WELDERS [3]	90c up
FACTORY MAINTENANCE	90c
IGNITION MEN	$130 up
BRAKE MEN	$30 up
AUTO MECHANICS	$30 up
SILK SCREEN SQUEEGEE	55c hr.
METAL SPINNERS	$1.10

TOOLROOM APPRENTICES
with a little experience $28
TUNE IN WCFL TUES. EVE., 7:15.
MONARCH
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

FACTORY MGR., 40-45, $10,000.
Foreman—Small machine shop Open
Mech. & Elec. draftsmen $225-$350

5 INDUSTRIAL SALES

35-45; NATL. ORG.; EXP. SELLING MFRS., PACKERS, FOOD MFRS., Northern & eastern terr., $2,100 + exp.
10 SALES ENGINEERS.
M. E. OR E. E. EDUC.; 25-45; EXP. selling to executives. $2000-$300.
5 SPECIALTY SALES.
28-40, NATL. ORG., EXP. SELLING foods, beverages, etc.; road, $175-$225.
Retail paint salesman—Exptd. $125
Automotive sales to jobbers $150+
SALES CORRESP., PAINTS, $150
SALES CORRESP., FOODS, $150
FOOD SALES EXP. TO GROCERS, $150.
Sales—Hotels, restrnts., inst. $150
Sales exp. to package liquor dirs. $150
Semi Sr. sales exp. $260
OFFICE MGR. 35-40, $175.
ACCTNT. MERCHANDISE EXP., $250.
COST ACCTNT., STANDARD, $225.
Typist—Notes $110-$160
Merchandizer, univ. grad., 23-26 $150
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER, $215.

15 MEN-AGE 21-45

SOUTHWEST SIDE OF CITY. BIRTH CERT. & PHYS. EX. REQ. 60c START.
50 BOYS LEARN TRADE.
MACH. SHOP, WOODWKG., PLASTICS, ELEC. SHOP, ETC. $19.50-$28 WEEK.
DRILL AND PUNCH PRESS, 55c-80c.
Mach. repair ...$1. Serv. sta. $25-$30
Acme auto screw P. W. Earn $1.50
HOTEL CLERKS, $100 UP.
Asst. cred. collection, h

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

WELDING

Be a Certified Welder in 30 days.
Our method and testing laboratory assure you of a better job. Before deciding your future see us. No obligation. "The Best Costs Less." Open day and nights. For full or spare time training; 39 years in business; 21 years in welding.
GREER SHOPS, 2030 S. WABASH-AV.

MACHINE SHOP

TOOL AND DIE SCREW MACHINES.
Personal, practical training on all types machines and work. Our 39 years of experience and free employment service assures your success. Rearmament and private industries call us for skilled help. Train full or spare time. Days or eves. See us before deciding your future.
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ADDRESSOGRAPH machine and Graphotype machine. Cabinet frames, plates, additional equipment complete. A-1 condition. Used very little. 1731 Milwaukee-av. Hum. 1350.

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2 walnut exec. desks, 3 tables, 12 chairs, adding machine, typewriter, 2 oak desks, 2 safes, 2 desks. 2815 Broadway. Lak. 9600.

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75 SINGER consoles, lk. new, $39 up; port. $19.80; guar. We also buy old sewing machines for cash. Eng. 6885. 950 W. 63d-st

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FOLDING iron gate for store front for what have you? Rogers Park 1243.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

OVER 300 new and used outboard motors. Marpole. 5901-07 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.
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Under 27 neat appearance, for accounting and gen. office work. Must also be able to type. Large company, liberal sal. See Mr. Ward Rm. 1015, 332 S. Michigan.

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For women's apparel to manage main floor small wears for our Rockford store. Excellent opportunity. Apply
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BAKERY salesgirl—Experienced; steady work. 5945 Irving Park-road.

BAKERY CLERK—STEADY; NO SUNDAYS. GOOD PAY. 2801 W. 55TH-STREET.

BAKERY SALES GIRL—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE. 3441 S. HALSTED-ST.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—EXPERIENCED. Apply office, 937 Armitage, 3rd floor.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Exper.; living in vicinity 3234 W. Armitage. Spaulding 8108.

BAKERY clerk—Steady; good pay; pleasant work. 5018 Madison. Mrs. Alexander.

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Permanent; full charge double entry books; for near South Side contracting concern; state exper., age, nationality, salary wanted. Address L H 487, Tribune.

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Address L E 344, Tribune.

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CASHIER—With drug store experience. Apply 1801 S. Ashland-av.

CASHIER—Expd., for evening work; good salary. Maicrs Liquor, 50 W. Madison.

CASHIER—Expd., for restaurant; state age and exp. Address S Y 390, Tribune.

COST clerk—Accounts payable and inventory. Give full details.
ADDRESS T C 387, TRIBUNE.

DEMOS.—Exp.; health foods. Sal. $20-$25. Imperial Brands Co., 537 S. Dearborn-st.

DEMONSTRATORS—Exp. in dept. stores; salary. Mr. Hammond, Monroe 7820.

DRESS saleswoman—With better specialty shop exp.; salary, comm.; permanent, that LEVITT shop, 546 Diversey.

GENERAL OFFICE WK.—Yng. h. s. grad.; typing abil. Address L D 413, Tribune.

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Address H F 355, Tribune.

GIRL or elderly woman—To answer telephone and take care small office. Must be experienced. $15. 2034 S. Halsted.

GIRL—Experienced; for collection dept. to handle P. & L. accounts. Steady work. B. Michelson's. 4237 Indiana-avenue.

GIRL — For general office work; must be typist. Hanson Co.
1500 N. KOSTNER-AV.

GIRL—Begin.; errands and office; no steno. Gd. future. 155 N. Clark. Rm. 1212.

GROCERY CLERKS and cashiers—Food mart experience. 6520 South Cicero-av.

GROCERY clerk—Experienced. Apply United Tea Co. 2116 S. Pulaski-road.

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Full-time work; excel. pay; must be thoroly exprd. in selling hosiery, bags, gloves Maling Bros., 1128 Lake-st., Oak Park.

I. B. M. KEY punch operator. State age, experience, starting salary.
ADDRESS T C 373, TRIBUNE.

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Experienced only; general office experience plus financing; references and salary expected. Address T A 576, Tribune.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER—South side law office. Interview Mon. or Thurs. 7-9 p. m. 9138 Commercial. See Samuel or Buoscio.

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exp. millinery manager and saleswoman for south side. Highest sal., comm., bonus. Consumer's Millinery Co., 1144 S. Canal.

OFFICE Girl—30-40, answer phone, general office work. Union Linen Supply, 4131 Ravenswood-av.

OFFICE girl—Inside errands, stamping, mail, etc., no exp. nec.; 25-30 pref. State salary expected. Address L E 440, Tribune.

OFFICE HELP.
Feldman Petroleum, 544 W. Roosevelt-rd.

OFFICE clk.—Intel., br., beng.; able to type, spk. Polish; 17 or 18 yrs. 1869 N. Damen.

Pay Roll Clerk—Asst. Bkkpr.

Experienced in handling large volume of pay rolls including complete social security records. Bookkeeping exp. essential. Apply Martin's, Inc., Rm. 1227, 33 N. La Salle-st.

PAGE GIRLS

for large loop financial institution. Please write fully including age and schooling.
Address L K 433, Tribune.

PAY ROLL clerk—Jewish, with some exp. on acc. and unempl. comp. forms. Typing essential. Salary to start $17. Reply.
Address L F 243, Tribune.

PRODUCTION office—Typing, record keeping; state exper., salary age, refs., phone number. Address B 381, Tribune.

RETAIL cashier—Permanent. Will call experience preferred. State age, exp., starting salary. Address T C 374. Tribune.

SALESLADY—Must have experience selling stationery and office supplies in retail store. Franklin 3571. Ask for Mr. Marvin Wolf.

SALESGIRL—With follow.: exprd. for dress shop; perm. Hull & Vallee, 82 E. Madison.

SECRETARY, bookkeeper—Polish speaking, for Mortgage House and Building Contractor. State qualifications, salary, etc.
Address L F 231, Tribune.

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Experience in quality shoes, for part time work. Excellent opportunity for permanent position for a few who qualify.
Apply Employment office, 3d floor.
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Young lady with some experience to work for a well known mfg. concern. Permanent position for a capable girl. Must state fully, age, experience and salary.
Address L F 439, Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST—General office work; south side preferred; 40 hr. week. Beginner considered. State age, experience, salary desired. Address S Y 388, Tribune.

STENO.-sec'l—Under 25; competent to take charge of small loop office. Send details in own handwriting. Salary, $20-$22.
Address L H 422, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Branch eastern oil chemical concern; exp. preferred but not required. Write full details, age, education, exp., salary. Address S Y 564, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—General office, secretarial exp. or knowledge helpful. Give full details
Address T C 370, Tribune.

STENO.—Gen. office work; exprd. preferred. State age, experience, and salary desired.
Address L B 374, Tribune.

STENO.—General office work; $100 mo.; 40 hour wk. Age 23-35; insurance ass'n. Apply Room 914, 330 S. Wells-street.

STENO.-dictaphone combination—Exp. Give age, education; office located Wacker-drive. Address L O 70, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Pay roll and social security exp. State age, references, salary.
ADDRESS L E 441, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp.; Protestant. Write full details, salary expected; refs.
ADDRESS L K 244, TRIBUNE.

STENO.—Genl. office; accurate at figures. Nr. 22d L sta. Give sal., church affiliations, phone, etc. Address T A 316, Tribune.

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STENO. and general office—Exper. in food line preferred. Steady work. Good salary. M. Wolff & Son, 169 N. Ada.

STENO.-tyvist—Young, some filing. Will take beginner. Apply 3202 W. 59th-st.

STENO.—General office work. Apply afternoons only. 2d flr. 434 S. Wabash-av.

STENO. and clerk—S. side preferred. Salary $20 week. Address S Y 386, Tribune.

STOCK girl—Steady; good position; advancement. Sherman Shops, 209 S. State.

SWITCHBD. oper.—Hotel exp.; marr.; furn. apt. in exch. for services. 5009 Sheridan

TYPIST and File Clerk—For south side real estate office. Must be high school graduate, neat and accurate, and write a good hand Starting salary, $15. Apply in person Tues day morning, do not phone.
FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

TYPIST—Central mfg. dist. General office work, including stencil and mimeography; permanent position; good salary. Reply giving full details, including age.
Address L O 352, Tribune.

TYPIST, genl. ofc., filing—State age, exper. and phone. Would cons. Feb. grad., $15.00 wk. Address D 382, Tribune.

TYPIST—Experienced tariff
Call Seeley 4710.

TYPIST—Filing, general office work. Young exp. girl. Address L K 245, Tribune.

TYPIST—Young lady. So. side mfg. concern. Pleasant office. Address T C 528, Tribune.

YOUNG attractive girl—With pleasing personality, good voice; sales minded. 27 N Dearborn after 10 a. m.

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ARTIST—Part time; capable of production work; large designs, on wood enamels, and lacquers. 1120 N. Ashland, 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.
BEAUTY OPERATOR

All around experience; in Evanston beauty salon, no night work.
Address L D 411, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—A1 MANICURIST. Steady employment; excellent opportunity; salary and commission. Kennedy Beauty Shops, 2314 E. 71st., Dorchester 2720.

BEAUTY salon needs experienced cosmetic and appointment girl. Apply Sears, Roebuck & Co., State-st. store, beauty salon, 3d floor, between 9:30 a. m. and noon.

BEAUTY operators—Exclusive salon and 2 manicurists. Lake-st. L sta. Swain's, 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Village 9310.

BEAUTY operator—Must be good finger waver and manicurist; steady position; sal. $20 and up. 2505 W. 63d-st.

BEAUTY operator—All around. Also manicurist, N. side, experience; high class shop, 3318 Lake Shore-drive, after 6 p. m.

BEAUTY operator—Exprd., all around. Mary Fiehl Beauty Salon, 108 N. State.

BEAUTY operator—Expert hair stylist, Antoinette Beauty Shop, 4417 Milwaukee-av.

BEAUTY OPER.—Steady; exp., all around. Dept. Store, 2057 Milwaukee-av.

BEAUTY operator—Exper. manicurist; sdy. Vienese Salon, 3339 W. Chicago. Van. 0837

BEAUTY operators—A1; full time, 1 part time. Apply 3153 Broadway.

BEAUTY operator—Polish speaking, expd., dependable. Apply 836 N. Damen-avenue.

BEAUTY Operators—Steady, $25 wk. Helene Beauty Salon, 1610 W. 18th-st. See, 4430.

BEAUTY operator—To manage shop, all around experience. 1553 N. Austin-blvd.

BEAUTY opr.—Exp.; gd. hrs.; gd. sal.; comm. Every other Wed. off. 1952 N. Pulaski.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good all around. Steady and part time. 2204 S. Kedzie-av.

BEAUTY Operator—Experienced.
Apply 150 N. Cicero-avenue.

BEAUTY operators—Good, all around; stdy.; part time; $15-$20; comm. 1645A N. Damen

BEAUTY operator—Competent, for modern shop. Newcastle 4848, 6661 Northwest Hwy.

BEAUTY opers.—2; exper.; 3 or 4 days; stdy.; gd. sal. 6718 W. Belmont. Ave.8770.

BEAUTY operator—Steady; exper.; salary and comm. 4810 Milwaukee-av., Dept. store.

BEAUTY operator—All-around; steady; sal. Perfection Beauty Shop, 2453 W. 63d-st.

BEAUTY operators—1 steady, 1 part time; all around. 740 E. 83d-st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; all around exp. 3933 Clarendon. Bittersweet 3123.

BEAUTY operator—Expert for high class trade. Merrimac 1867.

BEAU. oper.—Exp.; all around; 5 day wk.; no nite work; good salary. Wilmette 5060.

BEAU. shop manicurist—A1; hi class clientele. Also all around oper. Euclid 9260.

BINDERY girls—Experienced only; automatic feeders and all around labor work.
BEE BINDERY, 536 S. CLARK.

Button Hole Maker
Shirt Operators

Experienced on military shirts. Apply 811 W. Van Buren, Room 306.

CANDY WRAPPERS AND PACKERS.
BUNTE BROS. 3301 Franklin-blvd.

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CHOCOLATE dippers—Exper. on puddings; good pay. Apply 2840 W. Madison-st.

COIL Pickers, Laminators, Solderers—Youn; 30c hour to start. 1522 N. Clark.

CURTAIN stretcher—White; experienced or beginner; steady work. good pay. Hugh Hitchcock, 3343 N. Halsted-st. Buc. 8574.

DENTAL asst.—Willing to learn; no exp. necessary. North side pref. Long, 3114.

DIETITIAN in hospital—Must be exp. Steady employment. Address L B 373, Tribune.

EMBROIDERY Bonnaz machine operator — Steady. Apply 672 Rush-street.

GIRLS—For bindery; gluing experience only. Apply 674 N. Kingsbury, 4th floor.

LAUNDRY press operators — Experienced. Square Laundry, 3135 Logan-blvd.

LAUNDRY—Exp.; pen marker and sorter on bachelor wk. Daly's Ldry., 1113 Armitage.

LAUNDRY help—Col.; exp. unnecessary. Hand Laundry, 11452 Front-st.

MANICURIST—Loop following, to rent space Reasonable. Address L E 524. Tribune.

OPERATORS—White; exprd.; single needle; zig-zag; shearing; Singer button and button hole and examiners on blouses and sportswear. Steady work. Savage Mfg. Co., 1701 N. Damen.

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ZIGZAG. HIGHEST PIECE WORK RATES. STARTING SALARY.
LORRAINE CO.
508 S. FRANKLIN-ST., 8TH FLOOR.

Operators

Exper. on single needle machines. Apply E. R. Moore Co., 832 Rakin-st.

OPERATORS

Experienced S & S wrapper machine. Best Paper Box Co., 2021 Willow-st.

OPERATORS—Exp. on wht. duck coats; wht. Ottenheimer & Co., 401 S. Peoria-st.

OPERATORS—Exprd. single needle; good pay. 1328 Elston-av., 3d fl.

OPERATORS—Single needle; on wash dresses; exp. only; steady, 404 S. Racine, 2d.

OPERATORS—Exp. on ladies' sportswear. Cecille Frocks, 226 S. Wells, 7th floor.

OPERATORS—White; single needle. Steady High wages. Viking, 711 W. Lake-st.

YOUNG WOMEN
$90 PER MONTH

Ages 18 to 23, high school graduates, for our Automatic Operators Training School. Instruction free, class just forming; no experience necessary but typists preferred; starting rate $18 per week. Graduation $90 per month. Apply
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
Traffic Department, 417 S. La Salle-st.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification

COOKING-hswk.—Sm. fam., gd. pay.; own rm. 5511 N. Spaulding. Independence 5511.

COOK—Lt. hswk., like chldn., wh. exp., stay. $14 start; ref. Address L F 232. Tribune.

COOK—Hswk.; wht. or hi. class col. Rm., ba., radio. Other help. TOP PAY. Edge. 2722.

COOK—Thoroughly exper.; general hswk.; stay; $15-$18. Butterweet 8109.

COOK—Col.; must be excellent; only exp. need app. Belmont Hotel. Bit. 2100, apt.421

COOK, hswk.—Wh.; 4 adults; rm.-bd.; no ldry; $12-$15. 1323 Lunt. 2d. Rog. 3091.

COOK-housework—Assist children; stay; other help kept; $12. Butterfield 7321.

DOMESTIC—Plain cooking; no windows; lt. ldry.; 2 child., 9 and 12; own rm.-radio. Gd. sal.; extra eves. off. Spaulding 2344.

DOMESTIC—WHT., 21-35; EXP.; PL. CKG.; no ldry.; adults; stay. $11-$12.
7372 Sheridan-road. Sheldrake 3844

DOMESTIC—WHITE; PLAIN COOKING; NO HEAVY HSWK.; OTHER HELP; OWN RM.; TOP WAGES. SUNNYSIDE 8106

DOMESTIC—Exp. white girl, 20-30; care of 2 children; no heavy cleaning or heavy laundry; $12 wk. Wilmette 726.

DOMESTIC—WHITE; EXP. CKG.; NO LDRY.; STAY; OWN ROOM, RADIO; PLEASANT HOME. $15. SUNNYSIDE 1112.

DOMESTIC—Wht.; no cooking; own rm.; other help; $10-$12. bonus. Holly. 0373.

DOM.—Wh.; gen. hswk.; pl. ck.; 1 schl. child Emp. wl. Stay. Irv. 6534, after 7 p. m.

DOMESTIC—Gen. hswk.; no laundry; own rm.-ba.; sm. fam.; gd. sal. Bitterweet 8044.

DOMESTIC—White; other help; schl. child; own rm.; bath: $12-$14. Wellington 6482.

GEN. hswk.—White, exp., own rm. Small family. $10 wk. 4051 Melrose-st., 2d Avenue 5519.

GENL. HOUSEWORK — White; plain cooking; no ldry.; other help. Own rm., bath and radio. $12-$13. Fairfax 0004

GEN. hswk.—Colored; cook and serve; no washing; 3 adults; N. W. side; stay; state age and exp. Address S X 157, Tribune.

GENL. hswk.—Exp.; germ. pos.; gd. sal. Ref. $15; own room. Highland Park 5158.

GENL. hswk.—Wht. or col.; 2 schl. childr.; own rm., bath; $10. Hyde Park 6273.

GENL. hswk.—Cooking; wht.; exprd.; own rm., bath; no ldry.; $13. Fairfax 2277.

GENL. hswk.—White; stay; no exper. neces. North side. Long Beach 5622.

GENL. hswk.—Exp., white, in rooming house. 1325 N. Dearborn.

GENL. HSWK.—White, pl. cooking, exp. with small child; good wages; stay. Lin. 3789.

GEN. hswk.—Exp.; sm. apt.; 1 child; no ldry.; stay; $10. 3602 Pine Grove. Bit. 6309

GENL. hswk.—Wht.; 5 rm. apt.; pers. laund. No Sun.; stay-go; $9-$10. Briargate 0408.

GENL. HSWK.—SHORT HOURS; 5½ DAYS; GO. OTHER HELP. HOL. 2848.

GEN. HSWK.—Cooking; wht.; no hvy ldry.; own rm., bath; north side. Shel. 7191.

GEN. hswk.—Wht.; pers. ldry.; small child; home nites. Dor. 5592 for appt.

GEN. hswk.—White; like children; own rm. Stay. Longbeach 4856.

GENERAL HSWK.—No cooking, no heavy ldry.; 1 child; stay; refs. Ardmore 0376.

GENERAL HSWK.—White, 28-40, cooking, laundry; go; $12.25; refs. Edge. 3946.

GEN. HSEWK.—Pl. cook, no heavy ldry. Own rm. $12. Revere call, Park Ridge 699.

GIRL—Rel., exprd.; stay; no winds., no hvy ldry., no ckg.; like chldrn. $10, own rm Keystone 9589. 4631 N. Avers-av

GIRL—20-30 yrs.; white; light hswk.; personal laundry; no windows 2 children; stay; references; $10. Van Buren 4985.

GIRL—White, gen. hswk.; no cooking, no laundry; own rm. and bath. Kenwood 2161.

GIRL—White; experienced; general; stay; nights free; $11. Call Edgewater 4888.

GIRL—Wh., assist 19 mo. child; lt. hswk. in hotel apt. Stay. Atlantic 3500. Apt. 201

GIRL—For genl. hswk.; 3 days, 1 eve. a wk.; $6 and carfare; refs. Boulevard 8141.

GIRL—White, young; second work. Own rm. Other help $8-$10. Hyde Pk. 2013.

HSKPR.—Exp.; husband empl.; furn. apt bldg. Sal. and apt. Address S X 488, Tribune.

Household Help.

HSKPR.—Wh., age 35-45, mthrlss.; 4 grow. childr.; no ldy.; pl. ckg. 8116 Vincennes, 1 f.

HSWK.—Wht., car sch. chd.; am. apt.; gd. pay; no Sun. Yar. 2199 aft. 7 p.m. Hyd.5041

HSWK. COOK—Per. wash.; 3 adults; ¼ days; ref.; $8; car fare. 5000 Cornell. 4B

MAID—White; for private home in River Forest; 1 child; 12 yrs. old; appreciation of good home, interest in work and responsibility important qualifications. Call Forest 3173 for appointment.

MAID—Stay or go; 4 rm. apt.; child yr. old; no ckg., no ldry. $9. Hol. 7488.

MAID—Parents empl.; 2 small children; 5 day wk.; no ldry.; ref. Van Buren 0928.

MAID—Genl. hswk.; schl. children; gd. home. Own room, bath; $8-$10. Midway 6733.

NURSE—Efficient; 3 children; stay; hotel; references; give full particulars.
Address L H 423, Tribune.

NURSEMAID—Exp.; 2 children (1 schl. age); own rm., bath; other help; $10. Fai. 9362.

NURSEMAID—Wht.; 7 mo. child; htl. apt.; no hswk.; pl. ckg.; own rm. with child. 3023.

NURSEMAID—Exp. only complete care 2 yr. child; stay; $10-$12. Fairfax 0376.

NURSEMAID—Exp.; care child, 2½; own rm., bath; other help kept; $10. Hyd. Pk. 6833.

NURSEMAID—White; asst. care of child; no ldry.; apt. hotel; stay-go. Plaza 0638.

WOMAN—DEPENDABLE; 25-40; Christian, white; care 3 yr. girl; genl. housewk.; employed couple; small Lake Shore apt.; own room; immediate, permanent; $12 to start. Plaza 4901 after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—25-45; white; light hswk.; care for yr. 15 mos.; in family; no cooking; no ldry.; no windows; stay; $10 wk.
Kenwood 2572.

WOMAN—White; refined; care for 1 yr. Baby. Stay. Empl. cple. $10-$12. Ber. 7914.

Couples.

COUPLE—Wht. or colored; references; exper. Chauffeur; A-1 cook; $125. Kenwood 0042.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BATH MAIDS AND CLEANERS.
Exp., white women. Apply in person immed. at housekeeper's office, Stevens Hotel. Employees' Entrance, 725 S. Wabash.

CHECK room girls wanted—Apply 7-8 p. m. 213 E. SUPERIOR.

CHECKROOM, cigarette girls [6]—Nt. appear. Exp. 1-3 p. m., 4707 Broadway. Rm. 220.

COOK'S helper—White; hours 11-7:30 p. m.; good pay. Call Webster 0344, 9-10 a. m.

COUNTER girl—Exp. only; serve desserts, wait on customers desiring quick service. Little tipping. Salary $14. 350 Belden.

COUNTER Girls—(2), sandwich shop exp.; $12 wk., meals. Pla. 9251, 1321 E. 57th-st.

COUNTER woman—Expd., hamburger grill. Call bet. 6-8 p. m. 19 E. Cermak-rd.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS.
Yng. women with some exp. for management of soda fountain luncheonette. Must have knowledge of buying, cooking, menu planning. No Sundays. Day work. Apply Mr. Clark, 3431 Ridge-ave., Evanston.

FOUNTAIN girl—Short hours; between 11-2. Union Drugs, 3459 S. Halsted. Apply between 11-12 or 2-4.

FOUNTAIN and sandwich girls—$20 a week and meals; permanent. 1146 N. State-st and 74 E. Jackson-blvd.

FOUNTAIN girl—For drug store; 6 evenings a week. 4800 N. Clark. Sunnyside 5883.

FOUNTAIN girls—Experienced, good salary. Apply Mr. Mesho, 6301 S. Halsted.

FOUNTAIN girl—Must be experienced. Apply Drug store, 1301 North Clark-street.

FOUNTAIN girls—Exp. Apply Fred Harvey, Semanhore Shop, Union Station.

FOUNTAIN girls—Experienced; meals; good salary. Plat Drug, 1801 S. Ashland-av.

FOUNTAIN girl—Must have experience. Apply 2958 W. Madison.

SALAD GIRL

Neat, experienced girl or married woman; Northwest resident preferred. See manager, 7-8 p. m. 4014 MILWAUKEE.

WAITRESSES

Exper. not essential. Permanent positions; day or evening hours. Uniforms furnished. Salary and meals while training. Apply
De Met's, 312 W. Madison

WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Good pay. Steady.
STINEWAY DRUG (Office)
1104 S. WABASH (5th floor).

WAITRESSES — For permanent work in Evanston; must present neat appearance; 19-25 years of age, high school education, live north; substantial income guaranteed. Apply 1629 Orrington-avenue, Evanston, any week day, 3-5 p. m.

WAITRESS—Exp.; ideal job for yng. marr. woman; short hrs., 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; no Sat. or Sun.; gd. pay; good meals; uniforms furn. and laund. 116 N. Clark. 2d fl.

WAITRESS—Exp. for nite work. 6 days including Saturday and Sunday. 3144 W Cermak-road.

WAITRESSES and steam table girls—For large West Side restaurant; good advancement. Miss Mullen, 4950 West Madison.

WAITRESS—Expd.; $16 a week. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; no Sundays.
1160 W. Van Buren.

WAITRESSES [2]—Experienced: $16 week. Goldberg's, 1036 Bryn Mawr-av.

WAITRESSES [2]—No Sunday work; good pay. 806 N. Ashland.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED.
Apply 1016 S. Michigan.

WAITRESS or fountain girl—Neat, attractive. 757 E. 79th-street.

WAITRESS—Experienced, day work. $15 week. Apply 2345 N. Western-avenue.

WAITRESS—WHITE; TABLES; 6 DAY WK. 1133 SOUTH STATE.

WAITRESS—Lite Colored woman; some exp. care din. rm.; nite work; $5. Oak. 5498.

WAITRESSES—Exp. Attrac. Good money. Watson's, 7902 S. Ashland Ave Rad. 1201.

WAITRESS—Counter work. No Sun. Boyce Building Rest., 500 Depot firms.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; no Sun.; no holidays. We furn. uniforms, meals. 235 N. Ashland.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED; NO SUNDAY WORK. 839 E. 55TH.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; good pay. Apply Kaufman Restaurant, 2149 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS — Exp.; nite or day, Midway Restaurant. 828 E. 63d-street.

WAITRESS—Experienced, $16. No Sundays. Apply 344 N. Laramie.

WAITRESS—Experienced, reliable, steady person only. 58 W. Randolph-st.

WAITRESS—Exp.; night work; $15 week tips; uniforms furn.; 6 d. wk. 1003 E. 82d.

WAITRESS—Exp.; good sal.; no Sun., no holidays. 3849 S. Normal.

WAITRESS—Experienced; white, North Shore Health Resort. Winnetka 211.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; mod. rest.; excep. good tips. 32 Madison-st., Oak Park.

WAITRESS—Exprd.; hours 6:30 a. m.-2:30 p. m.; 6 day wk.; $16 wk. 2346 W. Grand.

WAITRESS AND STEAM TABLE GIRL [2]. Foster Grill, 5132 Sheridan-road.

WAITRESSES — EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY. 1152 S. CANAL-ST.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, neat appearance. Maple Leaf, 53 W. Van Buren.

WAITRESS—Experienced; from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Newport Restaurant, 2737 W. North.

WOMAN — Young, ambitious, for cafeteria counter work; some exp. helpful; good transportation; uniforms furn.; pleasant surroundings. Abbott Hall, 710 Lake Shore drive. Del. 5700.

Saleswomen.

IMMEDIATE OPENING.
Old established national organization has preferred priority positions open in Chicago. Gary, and Hammond due to increased business and expanding operations. Age 28-45; good education. Positions permanent in educational advisory division with fine opportunity for advancement. Above average percentage income. Give full particulars and phone number in first letter for personal conference.
ADDRESS T C 340, TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHER has openings in all Chicago suburban towns for telephone salesladies, to work from their homes; no exp. necessary; excellent comm. earnings. Write for appt. Address S Y 85. Tribune.

FIVE WOMEN—To distribute samples and take orders for Watkins Products. No investment, no deliveries. Salary and bonus. Apply 810 W. 76th-st. Wentworth 2220 N. Western.

OPERATE A HOME DRESS SHOP—Good opportunity for reliable women. No capital nec. Stock supplied on consignment. Percentage. Gramont, 6 W. Randolph. Rm. 400.

BIG manufacturer wants housewives with spare time to wear free dresses and show to friends. Give size, age.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

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BKKPR., accts.—Yng. man; exp.; gd. ref.; sales, truck'g exp.; drive car. She. 8861.

BKPR.-Credit man—Over draft age; merc. and mfr. off. exp. Mod. sal. She. 2583.

BOOKS—Part time: all taxes; age 30; marr.; coll. grad. Address D 336, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Full chge.; divers. accts., cost, tax priority, pur. and typing exp. Berk. 9153.

TIMEKEEPER—Draft exempt: age 26; bkpr., gen. office, sales exp.; refs. Rav. 6865.

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ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—LICENSED. Audits systems, books kept, all taxes. $5 up. Cent. 0613 days, or Key. 4523 eve.

ACCOUNTANT—Cap. full chrg.; 20 yrs. exp. All statements, costs; univ. trained AI refs. ADDRESS D 556, TRIBUNE.

ACCT.-Bkkpr.-Office Mgr.—Available now; married; draft exempt. Wel. 4312.

ACCOUNTING—Part or full time; weekly or monthly basis; reasonable. Crawford 3706.

ACCT.-CASH-BKPR.—15 yrs.' finan. ex.; mar. Live south nr. I. C. Address D 333, Tribune.

ACCT. licensed—Complete audit, bookkeeping and tax service. Reas. Dorchester 8179.

BOOKS opened-kept—Part time; $5 up. Tax expert, Greenberg. Ran. 6562. Eve.Hol.1490.

BOOKS opened, kept—Part time; income tax service. Reas. Van Buren 9413.

BKS. opened, kept; tax service. Part time, $5 up. Commodore 3274.

BKKPR.-Acct.-Exp.; age 29; univ. training; perm. position. Address D 303, Tribune.

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Top-Notch Sales Executive

des. connection in Chgo.; 10 yrs.' exp. Now empl. as div. mgr. in chrg. of sales, 10 states; leading refrig. mfgr. Outstanding sales record, 37, marr., lifelong Chgo. res. Best refs. Proven abil. to produce. Now earn over $5,000 yr. Address D 385 Tribune.

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HAVE HANDLED 970 MEN

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EXECUTIVE—43, wide exp. in banking, office, mgement. and rl. estate., des. connection where ability is recognized; A-1 references. ADDRESS D 269, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG man—In purch. dept., asst. off. mgr., or similar; 5 yrs.' exp. in sales; coll. educ.; marr.; 3A; age 25 Address D 410, Tribune.

OFFICE-Credit mngr.—AB and LLB deg.; 12 yrs. last empl. Address D 411, Tribune.

TAX ACCOUNTANT—20 yrs. exp.; licensed; age 45; sal. $400. Address D 177 Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MAN—Any type copy, layout, production, ads, direct, mail, circulars. Perm. connect. Address D 559, Tribune.

BARBER wants steady position; must make about $35; best refs. Yards 2072.

CARPENTER—A-1, Remodeling or new. Day or contract. Berkshire 0421.

CHEMIST—Food specialist; exp., research and routine. Address E 113, Tribune.

DESIGNER of spec. mach. and plant equip.; 17 years exper. Address D 360, Tribune.

DOCTOR, M. D.—Ill lic., 30 yrs. gen. prac. Desires connec. Address D 249, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Mach. draft. exp., college train., car 1ve, outr. R. Zorn, Pen. 9771.

ELECTRICIAN—Mech., asst. burner; A1; age 48; reas. to start Chris. 2409 Grove, Bluelsl.

ELECTRICIAN-Mech.—A-1; power lt. devices, Mtc. Asr. 47. Reas. Address D 409, Tribune.

ENGINEERING orr offers to design products, tools, dies, fixtures; also render complete drafting serv. All fields. Address T A 401, Tribune.

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ENGINEER—Lic.; institute exp.; ice mach., plumbing, stmfitg. Address D 380, Tribune.

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INVESTIGATOR—Spec. service man; age 45; private detective exp.; also guard or watchman. Cap. full chrg. Dor. 6482.

JANITOR—A-1, mid. age; able bodied; sgl.; all around man. Address D 501, Tribune.

MAINT. MAN—47, all around, fact. or bldg. All own tools. Do exterminating. Address E 120, Tribune.

MILLING Machinist—Saturday work, 5 yrs. exp. Address E 121, Tribune.

PAINT bath, $5; calc. ceiling, $2 up; paperhang.; best work. Graceland 2961.

PAINTG. calc., plaster paperhang.—A1; 35c roll; reas. now. Ph. Michigan 7515. N. S.

PRINTER—Lockup, O.K. 30 yrs.' exp.; union; 46; marr.; liv. city. Address D 270, Tribune.

SEWER wk. or plumber's help.—Col.; exp. mortar maker, concrete fin. Dre. 8344.

SHEET Metal Men or Carpenters—Two. Exp. Armitage 4085.

STRUCTURAL DESIGNER—Steel, R. C., etc., industrial power plants, mat'l. handling; P. E. lic. Address J N 8, Tribune.

TIME study eng.—Age 31; 9 yrs. exp. time study supervision, methods, personnel. Address E 112, Tribune.

Salesmen.

JEWELRY salesman—With display advertising, credit, collection, and typing exper. Proven ability. Refs. Comm. basis with guar. satisfactory. Age 44. For interview phone Normal 2120 or ADDRESS L L 282, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—[Age 44] with long sales and business exp. is desirous of making a contact that will net earnings of $3000 or more per year. Address D 386, Tribune.

SALESMAN—20 yrs.' exp., coast to coast; wants good prop.; single; prefer Chicago territory. J. L. Levoy Longbeach 3000.

SALES ENGR.—Car.; mar.; 6 yrs. exp.; priorts. force chge. Address D 555, Tribune.

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COOK—Colored. Exp. all around. 1st or 2nd. Before 11 a. m. Wentworth 0137.

DOORMAN, waiter, or cook—Col., age 45; A1 refs. Day or night. Michigan 8208.

House Servants.

A-1 FILIPINO—Butler, chauf., cook, and valet; best refs. Address D 179, Tribune.

COOK—A1 butler; Nipponese; long exp.; full charge; best refs. Masa. Oak. 6610.

Pharmacist.

BACTERIOLOGIST—B. S. degree; 17 yrs.' exp. in hospital and drugs; now empl.; desires change. Address D 153, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—Age 42, marr., draft exempt, emp. present; exp.; ref. L. V. 7241. Flanagery.

CHAUF.—Col. Lic'd. Mech. Do own minor repairs. A-1 refs. Minifee, Mon. 0350.

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JANITOR—Union; Am., marr.; exp.; apt. & apt. hot.; ref. Address D 266, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

GENERAL Office work—Or typist, H. S. edu. Draft def. Address D 403, Tribune.

SECRETARY—32, draft def., univ. ed., know. accts.; ed. English. Address D 318, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—Exc. varied exp.; exec. ability; alert; capable; coll. educ. Lak. 6426.

Miscellaneous.

COL. hi. schl. grad.—Exp. ship., groc. clerk, porter, elev. opr., bakery help. Ken. 8798.

EX SEAMAN—Rope or wire splicer or watchman. Thomas Butterfield 9549.

JANITOR—Eld., sober, rel. 12½ yrs. last job. M. Dirrigl, 4503 Wentworth, 2d. Bou. 3290.

HANDY Man—Carpenter, elec., paintg. Handy with tools. Address E 122, Tribune.

HAVE '41 OLDS 4 dr. sedan and services. Drive or deliver. Address D 558, Tribune.

BOY—19, colored, high school grad.; light factory work. Midway 2295.

YOUNG man — Office sales exp.; Carnegie grad. wants temporary work. Rav. 7706.

YOUNG bar—27, draft exempt, desires perm. pos. with future. Address D 552, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. bkpr.—Acc. nay., rec. Know. of steno. Al ref.: 6 yrs.' exp. Gentile. Sou. 8851.

BKKPR.-STENO.-SECY.—A-1 expd.; valuable asst. for busy executive. Austin 1713.

BKKPR. Asst.—Typing, swbd.; S. S.; records, gen. ofc.; 10 yrs.' exp. Hol. 4437.

BKKPR.-ACCT.-STENO.-SECY.—AI. CAP. FULL CHGE. SUNNYSIDE 3195.

BKKPR.—Al, now emp., 15 yrs.' varied exp. Best ref. Alb. 9423, after 6 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER—Part time; by expert; also income tax. Dearborn 9295.

COMP. BKPR-Steno.—Gen'l ofc. routine. Address D 554, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Exnd. heavy brd. Tel. Co. and P. B. X. Exp. Young. Del.2924

Professions and Trades.

GIRL—Col.; wants nite work; power mach. oper., factory or janitress; refs. Engl. 0964.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—Hi-grade, $20-22 wk.; capable, efficient; full charge; A-1 references. North Side only. WELLINGTON 7335.

COOK—1st CLASS; serv.; part hswk.; intel. mgr.; no ldry.; $18-$22. Edg. 3932.

COOK—A1; light hswk.; col.; go nights; adults or motherless home. Boulevard 5811.

GEN'L hswk. and A1 ck.—Expd.; go nights, 5 day wk.; refs. Address D 405, Tribune.

GEN. hswk. or nurse; $10-$12; stay; no cooking; no ldry.; colored. Atlantic 3904.

GIRL—Neat, colored, exp. cook; gen. hswk.; day or week; go or stay. Midway 6097.

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Free Meals—Free Pillows

San Francisco.....$32.50 O. W.—$54.10 R. T.
Los Angeles.....31.50 O. W.— 53.10 R. T.
Dallas .....12.00 O. W.— 20.40 R. T.
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ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. Wabash WAB. 8300

LOWEST ROUND TRIP FARES.
Decatur, $2.85; St. Louis, $4.25; Detr., $5; Ft. Wayne, $2.70; Columbus, $6.60; Pana, $3.85; Nashville, $12.10; Birgham, $15.85.
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES.
24 E. ROOSEVELT-RD. WAB. 8169.
215 N. STATE FRA. 0303

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BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

CALIF.—SEATTLE—KANSAS CITY. Drive independently. Take fam. or friends. OPEN DAY AND NITE. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1077.

CALIFORNIA—ANY ROUTE—SEATTLE. Take family or friends. Drive as your own. Free ins. 228 N. State. Franklin 5178.

DRIVE 1941 cars San Francisco—Gas, oil furnished. Refs. req. Hol. 2000.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

FOR sale—1 14-inch lathe arranged for motor drive; 1 14x72 Norton grinder, motor driven; 1 6x32 Norton grinder, motor driven. Haymarket 3720.

MFG. firm has 70 ton and 100 ton hydraulic presses. Want suggestions as to uses, use for this equipment. Will sell as last resort. Franklin 1536. Mr. Foote.

QLD MOLDER—Back to work for duration wants to buy kit of tools. Thomas, 461 Bush-street, San Francisco.

AARON'S MACHY. WILL CALL AND PAY CASH FOR MACHINERY, ELEC. TOOLS, ETC. 172 N. HALSTED. HAY. 2334.

GUARANTEED AC AND DC motors, generators, blowers, pumps, comp. Arthur Rieper Co., 701 W. Washington. Monroe 7409.

WANTED—Will pay premium for used generator bearings. State size, quantity and price. ADDRESS S X 486, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—1 or 2 25-40 ton platen type, 4 column hydraulic presses; must be in good cond. Address L F 394, Tribune.

BARG.—Quick batt. charger, whl. balancer, drum lathe, front end mach., etc. Cra. 2362.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used; all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574.

AIR COMPRESSOR, CAR WASHER—Bargain. Mr. Bernard, 7408 Jeffery. Dor. 1730.

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Bricks.

5,000,000 Clean Used Brick

Loaded on your truck at $4 per 1,000 or 25c per 100. BRICKS stored in heated garage—for delivery to Chicago and suburbs. ALSO SOLID FILL FOR SALE. Cullen 2448 W. Grand. See. 4322. Mer. 1804

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BUILD OR REMODEL YOUR OWN HOME—We will furnish your building material; no down payments; E-Z mo. terms. Douglas Lumber Co., 2700 Roosevelt-rd. Ked. 3840.

Stokers; Oil and Gas Burners.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of the Pre-War Prices! Commercial-Dom. Fairbanks-Morse stokers; 25 to 350 lbs.; 3 hrs. to install. Spa. 2644.

NEW Winkler Stokers—Water damaged, Mechanically perfect. Very reas. Del. 5994

STOKERS, NEW AND USED. Many makes; wholesale. 2407 Montrose.

3 OIL BURNERS—Inc. tanks, 2 Superfex, 1 Coles. Private. Best offer. She. 5133.

NEW and Used Stokers—As low as $200, installed. 4355 Cottage Gr. Drexel 4344.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

Birds.

HOME raised canaries—Rollers and choppers. Mrs. C. Lawson, 2039 N. Whipple.

Dogs.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

LORINGS FOR BETTER PUPPIES. Big selection; all breeds; low prices. River road, 1 blk. N. Irving Pk. Fra. Pk. 2174.

VISIT Puppyland—Air cond.; all pop. breeds; low prices. 4701 N. HARLEM.

PUPPIES—Of all popular breeds; $3 to $5; mixed pups, $1. 834 Milwaukee-av.

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WARREN BROS. MOVING CO.—Interstate lic. and bonded. 2450 Montrose. Irving 3303

TRANS-AMERICAN—COAST TO COAST. 540 W. 59TH. Wentworth 0700.

MOVE SAFELY—Coast to coast; no crating. GENERAL 2433 W. 14th-st. Mon. 4870.

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$2—9x12 DOM.; clean both sides and glaze like new; exp. rep.; all work guar. Call anywhere. A1 Rug Cleaners. Kildare 8414.

$2—9x12 DOM. rugs cleaned; repd.; furniture cleaned, repd. M. & H. Cleaners. Ked. 1614.

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SCOTT Philharmonic 30 tube robot control and Garrard RM-50 combin. radio and record changer in beautiful cabinet for $400. Address L D 415, Tribune.

SAVE TO 40% on all radios, radio comb., auto radios, 601 W. Washington. Open Sun.

BRAND new Philco auto. changer—Was $119, now $50; tms. Wbs. outlet, 1232 S. Halsted.

NEW 1942 models—$6.95 up; easy credit. City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland. Yards 5666.

Service, Repair, Etc.

GUAR. RADIO SERVICE, $1; CITY WIDE. AETNA RADIO SERVICE, ALBANY 6460

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WE TEACH young and old to smile, relax and dance; pr. $1.00 les. A. Anderson, 155 N. Clark. 30 N. Dearborn, 738 Sheridan-rd.

3361 MADISON—Waltz, fox trot, rhumba, etc. Priv. less., $1; 7-$5. No appt. nec. Alvina.

BEGINNERS—Private lessons, day or eves. Teresa Dolan. 1208 E. 63d. Hyde Pk. 3080.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—$1 lesson. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lea's Studio, 1041 E. 63d. Hyde Park 1113.

CROQ. oil permanent, $1: De-Mac, 109 N. Dearborn. Dea. 6888. [Not a school.]

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MISSING PERSONS LOCATED. Guaranteed Refund if I Fail. Mr. Dougherty, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392

TYPEWRITER, $9: duplicators, $10; dictaphones $25; addresso., $15. 425 N. La Salle

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

ROYAL, Und., Smith, Rem., Corona Portable, $10. We buy, repair, exchange, rent. 4470 Broadway. ARD. 0907. Open eves.

100 TYPEWRITERS: Und., Royals, Rem. others, $10 up. We buy your old typewriter for cash. Call us. Eng. 8485. 950 W. 63d-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Domestics and Cooks.

HOUSEWORK—Perm. home more than wages. Young colored; exc. refs. Calumet 6768.

HSWK.—Gd. cook; no windows, no sm. children; go-stay; N.S. Address D 407, Tribune.

MAID—Efficient col.; good cook; serve nicely; Gentile; $15; refs. Drexel 4651.

MAID—Colored, hi. class, A1 cook; stay; refs.; $15-$18. Phone Atlantic 5927.

MAID—Colored; pl. cook.; small apt.; 4 to 8 p. m.; 5 days wk. Ref. S. S. Nor. 9241.

WOMAN—White; lgt. hswk.; no laun.; adults; Gentile. Longbeach 4900, Apt. 104.

Couples.

REF. col. cple. des. perm. job—Chauffeur and butler; A1 ck.-hswk.; refs. Che. 2449.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COMPANION—Ref., intel., to eld. woman or cpl.; Prot.hm.; refs. Address D 282, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Pl. ckg., no ldry.; adults; 5 days; N. side; ex. Lin. 7556.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—Infant trained; expd.; steady; refs. Address E 116, Tribune.

NURSES FURNISHED ON ALL CASES. BITTERSWEET 3441.

NURSE—Grad., 9 years' exp.; infants, general cases. References. Sheldrake 6763.

NURSE—Prac., intel., refined; lt. hswk.; tasty cook; Chicago ref. Kedzie 7393.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—In Drug Store, Tavern or small Inst. or gen'l hswk.; adults; expd.; Col.; A-1 refs. City or suburbs. Atlantic 6682.

MID. AGED wom.—To learn salad-sand. wk.; $4 wk. to start. Mrs. Gardner, 4830 Paulina.

WOMAN—Knowl. of handling and preparing food; all kinds; gd. baker; no Sun. Lak.4235

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

EXP., alt. woman—Fitter; work in your home. Mrs. York. Ard. 7802.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEAN wind., a. laund., $2-$2.50 day; 3 da., $6. Oakland 5083.

CLEANING—A-1 worker; laund., gd. ironer; wash windows. $2.50. Col. Oak. 1022.

DAY work—General housework; reliable; colored; references. Oakland 5804.

LAUNDRESS—Day work. Tues., Wed., Thur.; expd.; best refs.; col. Seeley 8547.

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All club facilities; conv. to everything; I. C., bus, surface; full 24 hour service; single $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.
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Unexcelled service and transportation.
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Newly decorated, smartly furn. rooms with tub or shower; complete hotel service.
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All rooms with private tub or shower.
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6 4s, 6 3s; stove heat; income $1,944. Call Mr. Bridgman.
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6 rm. apts.; excel. cond.; asbestos siding; furnace-stove; cement base.; 2 car gar. See 7250 Woodlawn-av. Easy F.H.A. terms. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Tri. 1800.

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Southwest Side.

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North Side.

BEAUTIFUL 3 APT.
6 rooms each; octagon front; tile kitchen and bath; stoker; 3 car brick garage. Denson-California sec. Pr. $16,250; cash $3,500
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Uptown section; possession May 1; price $18,000; one-half cash.
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4 room apts. Fine condition. New stoves.
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Northwest Side.

1½ STORY frame—5-6 rms.; h.w. and stove; 4 car frm. gar.; lot 50x173; stm. and surf. $126 N. Keystone-av. Priced $6,500.
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Irving Park dist.—5s; new, modern type; h.w. ht.; 2 car gar. $8,000.
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6 APT.—4 large rms.; fine location; in good cond.; owners must sell. Price $19,450. Terms. Franklin 1424.

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West Side.

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South Side.

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2 new unhtd. brk. stores. No exp.; rental $960 per yr. $3,750 cash, bal. out of rent. Peters, 7923 South Park. Rad. 6800.

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COR. nr. 79th-Halsted—14 flats and 3 stores; tile baths; inc. $9,500. Bev. 6155.

North Side.

130 CAR FIREPROOF GARAGE.
Suitable for other lines.
stores and loft space; price only $60,000.
Near Sheridan and Wilson.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., LON. 5531.

EDGWTR. corner stores and apts.—Good condition; inc. $5,712; pr. $31,000; terms.
Franze & Crooks, 5634 N. Clark, Lon. 3354.

Northwest Side.

3405 MILWAUKEE.
2 store brick store and 2 flats; garage; $7,800. Randolph 0121.

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BUILDER has new homes in all parts of city and suburbs; no down payment; may consider trade. State income.
Address L H 213, Tribune.

South Side.

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Owner leaving city, must sell. Close to transportation. Steam heat. 2 car garage. Built-in tub and shower. Call Fairfax 8500 for address of property.

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NEW HOME, BEVERLY HILLS.
6 RMS., 1¼ BATHS; side drive. It cannot be duplicated at anywhere near its low price of $11,500.
S. A. VAN DYK. BEVERLY 4003.

ATTRACTIVE large 6 rm. brk.; very finest cond. from basement to roof; beaut. landscaped; quick sale wtd.; choice loc. nr. 63d-Elizabeth; real barg. Bev. 5000.

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NEW 5 rm. brk. res.—$5,975; includes stove, refrig.; Ven. blinds and landscaping; 10% down; FHA terms. Triangle 8174.

44TH and Wells—6 room cottage. Furnace heat. $3,200.
Inquire 4436 S. Wells-st.

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6 RM. BRICK BUNG.—NR. 87TH-THROOP. Side dr., br. gar., ex. cond. Reduc. $8,000. Thompson & Miessler [Williams]. Bev. 8286.

COLORED—Brick res.; 10 rms., 2 baths; gar.; living qtrs.; nr. 29th and Prairie. $4,000. Hoover of McClun, 217 W. 63d. Wen. 1844.

8754 INDIANA—6 rm. brick home. $6,250. 8627 Michigan—New de luxe 6 rm. home. PETERS & PETERS. Radcliffe 6800.

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YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
4457 Ellis—10 rm. brk.; 2 baths.; 4 extra lav.; good income. Price $5,000. Mid. 7000.

$200 DOWN BUYS working man's home—$1,850. 3558 Archer. Open days-eves.-Sun.

Southwest Side.

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Here's a charmingly modern, 6 rm., brk. residence nr. Marquette Park turret entrance; auto. heat, 2 tiled baths, a 1st fl. bedroom, wide landscaped lot; for much, much less than you'd expect. See it today!
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63D-ST. HEMLOCK 4300.

5 ROOM brick bungalow—2 car garage; corner lot; price $6,600; vicinity 59th-Troy. Isadore Hirschberg—Crawford 6766.

North Side.

THERE is no place like a home in W. Rog. Pk. sect.—6 large rms., octag. frt.; 12 inch walls; tile bath; kit. and roof newly dec. Amazing value. Bri. 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON.

TO BE SOLD ON TERMS

7 rm. frame home; furnace heat, gas fuel, modern bath, new gas range and refrigerator; nr. Clark-Devon; $5,500.
MINWEGEN, 1554 Devon. Rog. Pk. 2000.

ARCADIA TERR. BARGAIN.
5 rm. bungalow, 2 rms. in attic; arched doorways, tile bath, gas ht., 2 car brick garage. Must be sold.
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HOLC residences—10% down, bal. like rent; choice Rogers Pk. and Edgewater locations. Call Briargate 2234.

$2,000 CASH, bal. easy—6 rm. brk. bung. H. w. gas ht. Electric kit., tiled. Rav. 7428.

9 ROOM HOME ON MORSE near Hilldale—Big bargain. Call Cent. 7798 for details.

INDIAN Budry. Pk.—6 rm. br. bung.; modern; tile bath, kit. Priced to sell. Rog. 6500.

Northwest Side.

BELMONT-Laramie sec.—5 rm. brk. bung.; excel. cond. Pr. $6,500; tms. Kil. 5160.

SPANISH style brk. bung.—H. w. ht.; 6 yrs. old; nr. Schurz H. S.; $5,800. Pen. 2600.

HAROLD TEEN—THE WEAKER SEX

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

GROW YOUR OWN VEGETABLES
and walk to work. Surf. trans. 1 blk.; 2 flat, 6 rms. each, on land 75x125. A REAL BARGAIN. $5,250. FHA financing.
GRINDLE, 5693 Lincoln, Longbeach 7100.

OFFERED way below its true value this 6 rm. Irving Park res. 4 lovely bedrms. Excellent cond.; 2 car gar. Lot 50x144 ft. Price, $6,000. Cash, $1,200, bal. monthly.
Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk.-rd. Pen. 2728.

NORWOOD PARK—1½ story frame income bungalow; 5-4 rms.; furnace-stove heat, enclosed porches; lot 50x165; sacrifice at $6,500. To inspect, Newcastle 2424.

NEW HOMES—English, Cape Cod, Georgian, Colonial, are available in our village on Newcastle, 1 block north of Belmont, A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

6815 OLEANDER—In Edison Park. Cost $16,000; Now $8,500. Terms. 6 rm. brk. bung.; tile ba.; h. w. ht. 50 ft. lot. Ind. 2575.

MUST sell English type brk. bung.—2 yrs. old; h. w. stoker; 5 rooms; 2 car garage; bargain, $8,000. Berkshire 0212.

WIDOW must sell Rav. Manor mod. 6 rm. brk. bung.—H. w. oil ht.; lge. lot.; nr. "L" transp. Consider reas. offer. Lon. 9000.

WILDWOOD [nr. Edgebrook proper]—Beautiful 6 rm. Col. residence.; att. gar. Priced at $9,500 for quick sale. Lon. 9000.

5 RM. oct. br. bung.—H. w. ht.; Norwood Pk. $7,250. John Krohn Co., 5343 Lawrence.

$600 CASH—FHA pmt., $32.50; new brk.; all imp. 7610 Grand-av. Lackawanna 1200.

6 RM. bk. residence—1½ baths; new; gar.; autom. gas ht. Pensacola 5858.

CLEAR LOTS—Near Western-av. $100 each
FRANK DE LUGACH, 2309 W. 95TH-ST

4359-65 IRVING PK.-RD.—5 stores, 4 4-rm. apts.; rent $5,000; pr., $23,500. Hol. 1800.

Northwest Side.

43 LOTS—Sewer and water; Franklin Pk. nr. Buick pl.; $300 each. Austin 0247.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

6 RM. BRICK RES., $12,500

Loc. nr. 101st-st. and Seeley; beau. irregular corner lot; nat. firepl.; att. gar.; 1½ baths. Phone Mr. Sinclair, Rad. 7300.
DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. ASHLAND.

BEST offer buys 6 r. res.; 1½ baths; gas ht.; 2 car gar. 20x187. R. I. Col. 1603.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

NEW home—6 rm. area, oak firs., lat, plbg.; full base., fuel comp.; gd. trans.; $250 dn., bal. EZ pmt. Address H F 144. Tribune.

General—Suburban South.

ARE YOU HOME-MINDED?

Is the down payment holding you back? Can you plan for a home next year? Our unique plan will show you how $100 can start you toward a home and happiness. Complete information free. No obligation.
ADDRESS S Y 456, TRIBUNE.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
Bargain—5 rm. Georgian style brick home and attached garage; auto. oil ht., modern kitchen and bath; on lge. cor. lot, in restr. neighborhd., nr. schl., stores, etc. FHA terms, $48.11 mo. incl. principal and interest. Address S Y 455, Tribune.

2 ACRE CORNER.
Both roads paved; across street from school; near south side suburb. Price $725; $150 cash, $10 mo. Electricity, telephone. Future for right party here. Write C. C. Mills, 4827 Lake Park-av.

WOODED FAIRYLAND.
2 acres; fine, large, live trees; ravine with winding creek; paved road; short distance from Ill. Cent. electric transp.; $995; $200 cash, $15 month.
ADDRESS S Y 454. TRIBUNE.

1½ ACRE FARMSTEAD.
House, barn, well, and other farm bldgs. Electricity. Faces main concrete highway; few min. drive from south side. For sale cheap, easy terms. Poss. March 1st.
ADDRESS T A 277, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRES

of rich land, suitable for any kind of farming. South Chicago Heights. Price $985. $50 dn. 945 W. 78th-st., Chgo. Rad. 5481.

3 ACRES GARDEN SOIL—PAVED ROAD. Electric; walking distance. Illinois Cent. at Matteson; barg.; $195 dn., $15 mo. Will furnish handy man, lumber for small home if desired. Address G S 424, Tribune.

LOOK—2 acre farm S. W. of Homewood; 7 blks. to I. C. sta.; 35 min. to loop; elec.; graveled streets; some hwy. frontage; $25 dn.; $10 a month. Hemlock 2159.

MAIN HIGHWAY GARDEN FARM.
Plenty room for vegetables and poultry; just outside Homewood; $545; $110 down, $8 month. Address T A 289, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre locations. Send for list. Address T A 236, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

HEART OF NEW DEFENSE AREA.
2½ ACRE FARM, NR. LOCKPORT; paved road; electricity; bus stop 2 blocks. Price, $750; $150 cash, $8 monthly.
ADDRESS H F 574, TRIBUNE.

FOREST PRESERVE TYPE WOODS
High, commanding views, close S. W. of Palos enjoying low Will Co. taxes. Restricted. Hourly transit to loop. Over ac., $675. Write C. H. Lloyd, 6222 Woodlawn-av.

9½ ACRES, NR. ARCHER-AV.—Fronts W. 71st-st. [paved section line] ¼ mile frontage r. r.; will sell at bargain on conv. terms.
Address G F 367, Tribune.

FAMILY FARM on 79TH-ST. — Sacrifice, $125; $25 cash; $3 mthly., nr. state road.
Address G F 373, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

COZY 2 sty. 6 rm. brk.—Gas ht.; 2 car gar.; fenced yd.; N. Evanston; $9,500. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman, Hol. 6362, Univ. 6050.

7 RM. brick colonial—3½ baths, att. garage; excellent condition. $15,500.
SMART & GOLEE, INC. BRIAR. 3300.

BEAUTIFUL 3 apt.—6 rms., 2 baths., 3 car brick gar. Priced right. Rogers Pk. 6362.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [a] Three. Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco.]
2. [a] A nerve.
3. [b] Amulet.
4. [a] Newspaper offices.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

ENGLISH type home on oversized lot—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, solarium, 2 sleeping porches; 2-c. gar. Priced to sell. Croxton, Uni. 3072, Sunday; weekdays, Lon. 6622.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

SHERWOOD FOREST HOMESITES.
ROBERT L. JOHNSON, RANDOLPH 0112.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

NEAR "L". FINE 4 BEDRM. HOME. 3 pchs., large lot. $10,500. Greenleaf 2700.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

BRICK—5 bedrms., 3 baths; oil; sun-slpg. pchs.; att. gar.; $16,500—offer. Win. 254.

General—Suburban North.

LIQUIDATION SALE
Of repossessed lots in upper Lake Co., Ill.; 39 mi. north, 60 ft. lots; 1 blk. from Lake Mich. $250.00. Sold once for $2,250. Rare for building. Have 20 to choose from including some corner lots. Tms. Write for details.
ADDRESS B B 658, TRIBUNE.

HEAVILY WOODED ESTATE for only $1,475—2½ acres of tall trees, shrubs; on paved Buena-rd.; water in; nr. trans.; select community; new section Highland Park. East of Skokie-blvd.; $300 cash, $10 monthly. Address H B 376, Tribune.

NEARLY TWO ACRES OF WOODS S. OF LAKE FOREST—Paved road; elec.; 3 bike depot; N. S. Electric; no assmts.; title clear; price $975; $200 cash, $10 month. Address H B 402, Tribune.

4 ACRES NEAR GLENVIEW.
$1,895. New paved road; electricity; good soil. Terms, $400 down, $30 mo.
ADDRESS S Y 473, TRIBUNE.

ACRE NR. LAKE FOREST DEPOT—Just off Waukegan-rd. [Knollwood C. C. area]. Sacrifice, $375; $75 cash; $5 monthly.
Address H F 571, Tribune.

WOODED ESTATE—GREEN BAY-RD., West of Waukegan [some trees]; 135x125 for $500; $100 cash.
Address H F 566, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—21 minutes to loop.

MUST sell acre near Arlington Heights. Faces 2 paved streets; conv. depot Gr. Cen. W. Ry. Rich, black soil; ideal for garden. Price $795; small down payment, bal. $10 mo.
Address T C 109, Tribune.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

WOODED Homesite—Approved for FHA loan. Overlooking private golf course and lake. Restricted. Bus service to sta. Will build. $150 down. Address G S 557, Tribune.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

ONLY $500 dn. $35 mo.—Lovely 5 rm. Col. res.; 100x180 ft. lot [equal to 5 city lots]; St. Charles kit.; finest features; nr. Park Ridge. Address L F 438, Tribune.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

SEE our $6,000 "Priority Homes" now nearing completion—90% FHA loan plan.
SMITH & DAWSON. Newcastle 3869.

Roselle—37 minutes to loop.

MOD. 6 r. home—Nr. Buick plant; 3 bl. depot. A. C. Roloff, Roselle, Ill. Roselle 4144.

General—Suburban N. W.

NOW! THE COMPLETE
HOUSE READY

for your occupancy. Outstanding architecture and other features any American will truly be proud to call home. Has 6 rms. plus utility rm. Screened porch and attached garage. Only 27 min. to loop. Sold under FHA terms. $35 per mo. Low down pymt.; ¾ acre land. Imprs. in and paid. No assmts. Write A. D. Cline, Box 173, Glenview, Ill.

WILL sacrifice 5 rm. home with basemt., att. gar., natural fireplace, breakfast nook, sun deck, cheerful kitchen; wooded shaded lot; only 30 min. to loop; small down payment; $30.02 per mo. Address H A 176, Tribune.

FOOD going higher—Lower your living cost; raise vegetables, chickens; only $10 mo.; small down paym.; nearly 1 acre deep, rich soil; nr. Lawrence-av.; schools, trans.
Address L E 491, Tribune.

GRAND-AV. FARM ESTATES—Runs thru to Diversey [also paved!]; fronts half zoned business; nr. school; bus passes. Price $1,250; $250 cash; $15 monthly.
Address H F 572, Tribune.

5 ACRE FARM ESTATE—$1,250; $250 cash, $15 mthly; fronts paved road; just N. of Irving Pk.-blvd., nr. Mannheim-rd.
Address H A 80, Tribune.

BARG.—8 rm. house, 340 ft. highway frontage, wooded, nearly 2 acs. of deep rich soil, nr. city, schl., and bus. House needs some work. E-Z tms. Address L F 538, Tribune.

BUILD SECURITY, HEALTH, HAPPINESS on a Garden Farmstead; $25 starts you; 17 mi. N. W.; 2 blks. school, bus, and R. R.
Address H E 360, Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM—For only $500; just off paved section line, W. of River-rd., nr. Lawrence-av. $100 cash; $6 monthly.
Address H A 470, Tribune.

4 ROOM year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, bal. small monthly payments. Address H F 330, Tribune.

OWNER transferred—5 rm. home on ½ acre; near Park Ridge; low cash payment; $38 mo. Almost new. Address L F 437, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres north or northwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address S Y 453, Tribune.

WORKINGMAN'S chance!—2 acres; no restrictions; on stone rd., 1 bl. off Hwy. 12. Sac. $600; tms. Address L H 212, Tribune.

GARAGE type hse.—Part. into 4 rms.; on lg. lot; easy tms. Address H E 361, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

MUST sacrifice 8 rm. brk. res.—Central Ave., Excel. cond., lge. liv. rm., din. rm., library, cab. kitch., 4 lge. bedrms., slpg. pch., tile bath, stm., gas ht. Lot 40x125. $8,000. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

CICERO'S BEST BUNGALOW BUY.
6 rms., brick, large rms., furnace heat, 2 car gar., 4 blks. to "L." Near Morton High and Catholic schools. Only $5,850.
Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak-rd. Ber. 1101.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

NEW brick homes—Lge. rms., full bsmt., mod. kitch. cab. bath, shwr., city wtr.; 1½ bthrms.; low taxes; sm. down paymts.; $32.20 mo. Address H F 145, Tribune.

Melrose Park—20 minutes to loop.

NEW home—4 large rooms; near Buick plant. Garage attached; automatic heat; 90x150 ft. lot; reas. Phone Melrose Park 6081.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

BE sure to see this attractive home in North Oak Park, 7 lovely rooms, hot water oil heat, wide lot, 2 car garage. A rare value at $6,000, FHA terms.
$1,200 CASH—$39 MONTH.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

$6,200; TERMS; lg. 5 rm. bungalow; nr. Fair Oaks; conv. trans., schls. Euclid 610.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

MAKE money—Invest in homesite nr. Buick plant. $350. Address H E 117, Tribune.

General—Suburban West.

1½ STORY NEW WEST SIDE "EMPLOYEE" HOME—Easily arranged 6 rooms, includes acre garden farm; near school, paved road, abt. 10 minutes to Harlem and Lake sts. Price $2,475; easy terms.
Address H E 209, Tribune.

18½ ACRES, HEART OF BUTTERFIELD HILLS—The select new estate area, about 15 minutes directly W. of Chicago; wide concrete road frontage; diagonal across from golf club; school close. Price $5,500; terms. Address H E 271, Tribune.

POULTRY, VEGETABLE OR FRUIT FARM—Four acres, flowing stream thru rear corner, on paved road; nr. school; S. W. of Cicero. Price $975; $200 cash; $12 mo. Address G F 570, Tribune.

1½ ACRES BEAUTIFUL WOODS—Overlooking Elm Park golf course; paved Sunnybrook-rd.; short way S. W. of Elmhurst; price $875, $175 cash, $10 monthly.
Address G F 363, Tribune.

"VALLEY STREAM"—A 4 acre estate; small stream cuts thru rear corner; faces paved road; low tax area; about 12 miles S. W. of Cicero; price $975; $200 cash, $10 monthly. Address H F 565, Tribune.

HALF ACRE ADJOIN. ELMHURST—Paved road; electric; new school; no assmts.; ripe for building; owners will take $475, $95 cash, $5 mo. Address H E 262, Tribune.

6 Rooms, 6 Month Old House

Needs work; $150 down, balance to suit.
ADDRESS H F 331, TRIBUNE.

SMALL COTTAGE—Nearly 2 acres; fronts Roosevelt-rd., east of Wheaton; will sac. for $2,750, terms.
Address H A 466, Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM NEAR CICERO—About 15 minutes N. W. of 22d-st., on paved road; nr. school; price $495; $100 cash, $6 mo.
Address G F 366, Tribune.

LAND suit. for chick. farm: 11,200 sq. ft.; 30 min. from loop; full pr. $195; $5 dn., $1.50 a week. Address L K 567, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys—See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

DOUBLE GARAGE, part. to 3 rms.; on lge. lot; E. Z. terms. Address H E 362. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE.
To Settle An Estate—Property consisting of four cottages, one apartment house, and three store rooms on lot 123 feet frontage and 230 feet depth. Ideal for tourist court location. $25,000.00. Will net 10% on investment.
J. WALTER DODSON, Realtor.
625 Central-Ave.
Hot Springs Ark.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

BUY now—Nearly 1 acre, deep rich soil; near schl., church, bus, 12 min. to Sears stores. Small dn. paymt. $8 mo. Can soon build before paid for. Address L D 459, Tribune.

1 ACRE NICE HIGH LAND,
Black soil; near north Glen Ellyn; over 150 trains daily; $50 cash, $10 month.
ADDRESS L D 487, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

FOR QUICK SALE—Lake home: 38 mi. N. W.; built for year-round; 4½ rooms; large living room; kitchen and dinette; space for two more future rooms; complete plumbing running wat., insulation; $2,495; small down payment; $22.50 per mo.; 1 hr. fr. L. or auto. Loop.
ADDRESS H F 352, TRIBUNE.

ONLY $695

New Model Homes; large liv. rm.; modern kit. with built-in sink and cabinet; dining nook, fruit trees, and strawberry plants. $50 down and $3 per week to responsible party. Address H F 333, Tribune.

Lake Front Cottage, $1,975

Celotex insulated cottage; 4 large rooms and porch; on beautiful lake near Chicago. Lot runs to water's edge. Modern conveniences. Small down payment, bal. on terms.
ADDRESS L K 432, TRIBUNE.

4 RM. year 'round cottage, facing private lake, 30 min. N. W.; screened pch., inside plumbing, kitchen cabinets, fireplace. Small down payment, $21.50 per month.
ADDRESS H B 593, TRIBUNE.

SAC. LAKE COTTAGE AND BOAT—$575. On natural spring fed lake; $50 cash, bal. easy terms. Address H E 99, Tribune.

4 ROOM prize cottage, $745—Property fronts on 3 lakes; 37 mi. Chicago; sand beach; easy terms. Address H E 98, Tribune.

PISTAKEE BAY home—Real sacrifice, $3,700; terms. Address T A 60, Tribune.

Indiana.

$100 BUYS BEAU. 60 FT. LOT IN DUNES.
ADDRESS T A 276, TRIBUNE.

Wisconsin.

MUST sell—Beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown, large, natural, springfed Wis. lake, only 59 miles N. W. Chicago; $870 complete; $100 cash, $12 month; no trade.
ADDRESS L K 430, TRIBUNE.

$850—TERMS. Must be sold at once. Offseason buy; 4 rm. furn. cott.; lg. scred. frt., rear pchs.; hi bsmt.; safe sand beach; fishing, hunt. Address T A 56, Tribune.

WAR BARGAIN—Compl. furnished all-year lake home; A1 condition; electric stove; big trees; sand beach; $1,700; terms.
ADDRESS L K 440, TRIBUNE.

SACR.—Leaving town; 4½ rm. house, compl. furn.; gas, water and toilet; nr. Antioch, Ill. $1,450; tms. Address T A 55, Tribune.

FORECL.—90 ft. lake frt. lot; was $850, now $550; lge., restrict. lake; exc. fishg. 50 mi. N. W. Address L C 280, Tribune.

SAC. lovely waterfront home; sand beach; heavy woods; $2,700; 50% real value; terms. Address L O 283, Tribune.

$600 CASH only. Sacrifice Wisc. lake home near by. Address L K 450, Tribune.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Stationery.
2. Angel food.
3. Cheese.
6. False [a].
   True [b].
   True [c].
   False [d].
   True [e].
4. Raccoon.
5. Housewife.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

PUBLIC AUCTION
200 ACRE FARM
7¾ MILES EAST, 1 MILE SOUTH OF STREATOR, ILLINOIS.
Jan. 26th, 1942, 1 P. M.
ON THE PREMISES
FENTON BRENNAN AND EMMA BRENNAN, OWNERS.

28½ ACRE IMPROVED FARM—Large farm home; east of Glen Ellyn, Du Page Co.; extra fine barns; some trees; flowing brook; on paved state highway; school close; 18 hole golf club; price $12,250; conven. terms. Address H F 568, Tribune.

NEW FARM HOUSE—Attach. garage; nearly 11 acres of ground; nearly ¼ mile of paving surrounds property; on paved Sunnybrook-rd.; public school conven.; estate abt. 15 min. W. of Oak Park. Price $5,750; conv. terms. Address H E 269, Tribune.

ABT. EIGHT ACRES WITH FLOWING BROOK thru rear—Facing paved road, just off Archer-av.; bus line direct to loop; S.W. of Palos Forest Pres.; ri. barg. on easy tms.
Address G F 372, Tribune.

STATE HIGHWAY 53—Country estate, 8½ acres; setting of surroundings; east of Wheaton; rare bargain; $2,500, $500 cash, $25 monthly. Address G F 365, Tribune.

12 ACRE FARM—Paved state rd., abt. 5 minutes south of North-av., E. of Glen Ellyn; sacrifice $4,500; terms if desired. Address H A 87, Tribune.

TO settle estate—Good 320 a. farm for sale; black level soil; good buildings; water and lights; close to town. Address Lock Box 295, Rochelle, Ill.

10 ACRE FARM—$2,250; south of Higgins-road, west of Forest Preserve, paved rd.; easy terms. Address H A 88, Tribune.

3½ ACRES—Stream; fine soil; 18 mil. Chgo.; $695. Pullman 4000; eves., Lawndale 7240.

Organs.

ELEC. Magnatone organ demonstrator; fine for funeral chapels, homes; only $305. Used spinet organ, late design. Only $125. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 820 N. Kedzie.

Wind, String, Etc.

WURLITZER drums, traps—Complete gold and black; half price. State 2940.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

SEE US BEFORE BUYING—
Refrigerators, washers, ironers, gas and electric ranges, radios and floor lamps. All the latest models. These are made by nationally known manufacturers. Factory guaranteed in original crates. Buy at savings from 30 to 40%. MIDWEST FURN., 601 W. Washington. Open eves. Sunday 'til 5.

OIL Htrs., Ranges, Radios, Refrigerators. Floor sample closeouts; huge savings. COMMONWEALTH, 620 W. Jackson.

Electric Ranges.

HOTPOINT and L. and H. guar., ren., $29. CENTRAL WHSE., 775 W. Jackson-blvd.

Electric Refrigerators.

SPECIAL ELECTROLUXES, $29.50.
Gen. Electric, $37.50. Westinghouse, $37.50. Kelv., $32.50; recond. like new; full guar. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

REBUILT REFRIGERATORS, $29 UP.
FULLY GUARANTEED.
National Refrigerator Rebuilders,
7733 SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.

REFRIG.—6 cu. ft., $88. Coldspot de luxe, $69. Crosley ref., $59. Frigidaire, all porcelain, $64. Whistler Co., 621 W. Jackson.

WILL sell for balance—Frig., 6 cubic feet, all porcelain, $69. Cash or terms.
CENTRAL WHSE., 775 W. Jackson-blvd.

G. E., KEL., etc.—Like new; 1 yr. guar.; $32 up; $1 wk. Open eves. 4237 N. Lincoln.

Kitchen Stoves.

JEWEL table top gas ranges, $39. Tappan de luxe, $89. Apt. house ranges, $29.
WHISTLER CO., 621 W. JACKSON.

NEW 1941 Table Tops, all white..... $29
New 1941 Table Tops, all white..... $34
CENTRAL WHSE., 775 W. Jackson-blvd.

MAGIC CHEF—White, table top, brand new, $34. Jewel, now, $29. 1232 S. Halsted-st.

GAS range—6 burner, 2 ovens with heat regulator; $65, terms. 6939 S. Halsted.

Vacuum Cleaners.

RENT—TRY—BUY—New 1941 vacuums or washers; 25c weekly. WELLINGTON 2795

Washing Machines and Ironers.

MAYTAG washers—Sq. alum. tub washer, $69. THOR, all white, $39. Other washers, $25.
WHISTLER CO., 621 W. JACKSON.

THOR WASHERS, $37.50
Also 50 used washers, ironers, $20 up. Open eves. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0140.

THOR—Brand new, $34. G. E. with pump, lge size, rec., $29. Whse., 1232 S. Halsted.

G. E. WASHER—Alum. azit., 1940 mod. $37. Thor, $32. 3334 N. Central-av. Open eves.

RENT a Thor washer or ironer, 25c weekly.
Phone Albany 0141.

BENDIX—COST $175; USED 7 MONTHS; CHEAP. 7805 S. HALSTED. STE. 1911.

INSTRUCTION.

SPANISH INSTRUCTION BY EXPERT.
Commercial and conversational. Bryant & Stratton College, 18 S. Mich.-av. Ran. 1575.

SPORTING GOODS.

GUNS, Tackle, Golf, Outboards, Skis. New and used bargains. Klein's 508 S. Halsted

STOCKS AND BONDS.

SMITTY—HIS NOSE KNOWS

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—BOULEVARD OF BROKEN BEANS

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

100-Cars-100
AT AUCTION PRICES
LOW FINANCE RATES
THESE CARS MUST GO
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
HEATED SHOWROOM

'41 BUICK 5 pass. sed.; r., h., w. w... $925
'41 DODGE fluid drive 5 pass. sed..... 775
'41 CHEV. 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr.... 745
'40 PLYM. sport coupe; r., h.; clean.. 475
'40 CHEV. 5 p. trk. sedan; r., h..... 545
'40 OLDS 6 cyl., 4 dr. 5 p. sedan..... 645
'40 BUICK Sup. 4 dr. sed.; r., h., w. w. 750
'40 OLDS Cruiser sed.; rd., h., w. w.. 775
'40 PONTIAC "6" sed.; r., h., w. w.. 595
'40 BUICK sedan; rad., htr., w. w..... 645
'40 PLYM. de l. 4 dr. sd.; rad., htr.... 545
'40 DODGE 4 dr. de luxe sedan..... 545
'39 FORD 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr..... 425
'39 DODGE 4 dr. sed.; very clean 435
'39 BUICK Spec. 5 pass. sed.; htr..... 465
'39 PLYM. 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr..... 425
'39 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 5 pass.; r., h. 495
'39 OLDS 6 cyl. 5 pass. sedan; r., h.. 450
'39 Pontiac 6 cyl. 5 p. sed.; r., h.... 425
'39 CHEV. 5 pass. Master sd.; cheap.. 395
'38 BUICK Special sedan; rad., htr.... 325
'38 OLDS 5 pass. trk. sedan; r., h.... 325
'38 PLYM. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; clean 275
'38 CHEV. 5 pass. Master sed.; htr.... 295
'38 FORD "85" sed.; like new tires.... 295
'38 PACKARD 5 p. trk. sed.; r., h... 325
'37 OLDS 6 cyl. 5 p. sedan; r., h..... 245
'37 CADIL. 5 p. trk. sed.; sm., r., h.. 295
'37 PONT. 8 cyl. 5 p. trk. sed.; r., h.. 245
'37 NASH Laf. 5 pass. sedan; r., h.... 245
'37 PACKARD convertible coupe 295
'37 PONTIAC "6" 4 dr. sed.; rad., h.. 245
'37 BUICK 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr..... 250
'37 CHRYSLER 5 p. sed.; rad., htr.... 245
'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR sed.; rad., htr. 265
'37 DODGE 5 pass. sedan 225
'37 PLYM. sedan; rad., htr.; clean.... 225
'37 CHEV. 5 pass. trk. sedan; r., h... 245
'37 FORD 5 pass. sedan; like new..... 185
'37 HUDSON Terraplane 5 p. sed.; r.... 175
'36 CADILLAC 5 p. sed.; r., h., w. w.. 175
'36 PONTIAC 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.. 165
'36 CHEV. 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr.... 165
'36 DODGE 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr..... 165
'36 PLYM. business coupe 125
'36 BUICK club coupe; rad., htr..... 165
'36 BUICK 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr.... 165
'36 OLDS 6 cyl. 5 pass. sed.; r., h.... 165
'36 PACKARD 5 pass. sedan; heater.. 155
'36 FORD 5 pass. sedan; good cond.... 165
'35 CHEV. 5 pass. sedan; very clean.. 75
'35 FORD 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr.... 110
'35 DODGE 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr..... 75
'35 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan 75
'34 CHEVROLET 5 pass. sedan 75
'34 BUICK 5 pass. sedan 75
'34 LA SALLE 5 pass. sedan; r., h.... 85
'34 DODGE 5 pass. sedan; clean 45

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM
9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
Immediate Delivery
NORTH-TOWN AUTO DISTRIBUTORS.
3315 N. Cicero
PHONE MULBERRY 5800.
BUICKS
1941 OFFICIAL CARS
'41 Special 4 dr. sed., htr., radio.
'41 Super 4 door sed., htr., radio.
'41 Century 4 dr. sed., htr., radio.
'41 Roadmaster 4 dr. sed., htr., radio.
'40 7 pass. sedan; heater, radio.
Above cars carry new car guarantee. Can be purchased at a big discount.
EMIL DENEMARK
3800 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

BUICK 1941, $1,075
SUPER MODEL 51
De luxe 4 door 5 pass. tour. used sedan; trunk, push button radio, underseat heater, defroster; air cond., w. w. tires; used little. Like brand new. We have it for $1,075. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.
3939WASHINGTON

BUICK 1939 SED., $495
4 door; radio, heater; in black
Bird-Sykes Co. Est. 39 Years
2215 S. MICHIGAN

'41 BUICK SPEC. TRG. SED.
Radio, heater, nearly new tires. Perfect cond. Driven very little.
PACKARD-EVANSTON
1735 E. RAILROAD-AV. HOL. 2120.

Station Wagon Bargain
GORGEOUS BUICK 1941 STATION WAGON HARDLY OUT EQUIV 4 MOS. LIKE BR. NEW FULL EQPMT. MUST SELL AT ONCE. MR. KRUEGER. 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—1940 SUPER SEDAN.
DE LUXE, 4 DR. 5 PASS. PERFECT WHITE WALL TIRES. CAR MOST PERFECT EVER OFFERED, $895. MR. SCHNEIDER. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICKS—'41S AND '40S
Radio, htr., like new tires. Priced low. Chicago Motors Corp., 8106 S. Halsted.

BUICK '36-41 SEDAN, $295
Radio, heater. Famous "40" series special. 7350 STONY ISLAND. MIDWAY 6405.

BUICK '38 4 DR. SEDAN, $425.
RADIO AND HEATER.
3520 ARCHER

BUICK—'41 spec. sed.; almost new w. w. tires; rad., htr.; low mil.; owner sac. quick sale. Mon. Rice, 2345 S. Ashland. Mon. Rice. 1666.
BUICK—1940 4-dr. sedan; radio, htr. Perfect condition. Only $745. Exer terms. HUDSON DEALER. 3956 W. GRAND.
BUICK—'38 2 dr. spec. de l. sed.; admts. 6 gd tires, rad., htr. forits. A-1 cond. $650. Priv. W. Andres. 2300 W. North-av. Eves.
BUICK—'40 SP SEDAN $785
GOOD TIRES. 8447 S. ASHLAND.
'40 BUICK—Roadmaster, rad., htr..... $995
South Chicago Buick, 8600 Commercial.
BUICK—'41 super torpedo sed.; radio; htr.; w. w. tires; low mi. Sac.; dr. Man. 7567.
BUICK—'41 de luxe sedanette; low mileage; $1,095. Rogers Pk. 8488 after 6 p. m.
BUICK—1941 sedans. Specials or supers. Lorain Square Buick. 2468 Milwaukee.
BUICK—1941 super convertible..... $1,105
Almost new. Many extras. 4525 Madison.
BUICK—'38 spec. 4 dr. sed.; rad.; htr.; extras; good cond.; priv. pty. Lincoln 0254.
BUICK—1940 5 pass. de luxe sedan; rad., htr., w.w. tires $626, tms. 2550 N. Cicero.
BUICK—1941 SEDAN..... $795
PRIV. 1718 SOUTH STATE.
BUICK—'41 super coupe; radio, heater, fog lites; low mil.; priv. pty. Belmont 0859.

1940 Cadillac 60 Special
60 Special custom-built 5 passenger, 4 door trunk sedan; black top and fenders; dark green body; side mounts; under-seat heater, radio; excellent white-wall tires; reconditioned and guaranteed. Cost new $2,385. Tremendous savings.
CADILLAC
CHICAGO BRANCH
2301 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CADILLAC—1941 4 door sedan; low mileage; like new; private owner can be seen day or night at Edgewater Beach Auto Station, 1122 Balmoral-av. EDG. 8400.
CADILLAC—1940 7 PASS. DE LUXE "72." SEDAN; RUN VERY LITTLE. ONE OWNER. PRIV. USE. $1,475. CALL CHAS. RUEGER AT GRACE. 2810.
CADILLAC—1941 62 and 63 HYDRAMATIC; also conventional drive. 2247 S.MICHIGAN.
CADILLAC—'34 model 20 sed.; exc. con.; priv. pty. Gd. tires. Juniper 2742.
CHEVROLET—'41 DE LUXE SED. $695. Mohair upholstering, heater, defroster, de luxe equipped. Petersen, 2401 S. Michigan.
CHEVROLETS—1941s, '40s, '39s, '38s. Several to choose from. Sacrifice prices. MAGGIO NASH DEALER, 1637 N. Cicero.
CHEV.—'37 Master de l. coach; trk.; rebuilt motor and clutch; radio, htr., new battery; real buy; $285. Owner, Col. 9140.
CHEV.—'41, sp. de l. cpe.; w. w. tires, low mi.; like n. Ph. Jan. 25. Buc. 5205 aft. 12.
CHEVROLET—'36 master de luxe sedan; A-1 cond. Eor. Pk 8488 after 6 p. m.
CHEV.—'35 master 2 dr. sed.; must sacr.; $125. C. Bowman. Arm. 4812 after 5.
CHEV.—'41 spec. de luxe club cpe.; low mi.; rad., htr., defroster, priv. Village 2745.
CHEV.—'40 2 dr. spec. de luxe; gd. tires. Mr. Waldron. Newcastle 4773.
CHEV.—'37, 4 dr. sed.; needs work..... $199
EROLL MOTORS. 7130 S. Halsted.
CHEV.—'39 bus. cpe.; $400; rad., htr.; $250 will handle. Nor. 3630 morn. Mr. Young.
CHEVROLET—1941 SEDAN..... $695
CITY AUTO. 1718 SOUTH STATE.
CHEV.—1941 4 DR. SEDAN..... $745
Chev. Dealer. Chicago-av. at Austin.
CHEV.—'34 in. sd., gd. tires; mech. O. K. $75
MIDWAY CHEV., 55TH & STATE-STS.
CHEVS.—'38s-'37s. SEDS. AND COUPES.
WRIGHT. 1101 N. CLARK-ST.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

"X"
CHRYSLER DEALER
Holds Big
WAREHOUSE SALE!
Price No Object!

'41 Buick Super Sed. Save!
'41 Buick 5 sedn'te. '40 Olds. Torp. sed.
'41 Buick Rdt. c. cp. '40 Olds. T. ci. cpe.
'41 Buick spc. sed. '40 Chev. 2 dr. sedan
'41 Olds. 8 hyd. sed. '40 Chev. club coupe
'41 Olds. 6 hyd. sed. '40 La S. Torp. sedan
'41 Olds. 6 sedan '40 Plym. 4 dr. sedan
'41 Pont. 8 sed'tte '40 Plym. 2 dr. sedan
'41 Pont. 6 sedan '40 Chrys. N. Y. sed.
'41 Olds. 6 club cpe. '40 Chrys. 6 sedan.
'41 Chev. Spec. D. L. Club Cpe.
'41 Plym. 4 dr. sed. '40 Chrys. Windsor
'41 Plym. 2 dr. sed. '40 Chrys. Wind. con.
'41 Dodge fl. dr. sed. '40 Dodge 2 dr. sed.
'41 Chrys. 6 sed. '40 De Soto 4 door
'41 Merc. club cpe. '39 Cad. 61 sedan
'40 Pack. sup. sed. '39 Cad. 61 sn. sedan
'40 Pack. 6 sedan '39 Buick spec. 4 dr.
'40 Buick sup. sedan '39 Buick Rdm. 4 dr.
'40 Buick spec. sed. '39 Chrys. New Yorkr.
'40 Buick Rdm. sed. '39 Chrys. 6 sedan
'40 Pont. Trp. 4 sed. '39 Plym. 4 dr. sedan
'40 Pont. Trp. c. cn. '39 Plym. 2 dr. sedan
'39 Olds. Sedan. You offer!
'39 Olds. 4 dr. sed. '37 Buick 4 dr. sedan
'39 Pont. 6 club. cp. '37 Cad. 60 4 door
'39 Pont. 6 4 dr. sd. '37 Chev. 2 dr. sedan
'39 De S. 4 dr. sed. '37 Plym. 4 dr. sedan
'39 Ford bus. coupe. '37 De S. 4 dr. sedan
'39 La Sl. 4 dr. sed. '37 Chrys. Airflow sed
'38 Chrys. 6 cyl. sed. '37 Graham 4 dr. sed.
'38 Olds. 6 cyl. sed. '37 Olds. 4 dr. sedan
'38 Pont. bus. cpe. '37 Pack. club coupe
'37 Dodge 4 dr. sed. '37 Graham 6 coupe.
All in One Big Warehouse!
Earl A. Martin Motors
1441-53 E. 75th-st.
2 BLKS. WEST STONY ISLAND-AV.
OPEN SUN. AND EVES. TRI. 3122.

7 PASSENGER BUY
'41 BUICK 7-PASS. SED.
Black finish; radio, htr., w. w., tires.
'40 BUICK 7-PASS. SED.
Black finish; rad., htr., 6 whls., w. w.
'40 CHRYSLER 7-PASS. SED.
Crown Imp., overdrive, htr., w. w. tires.
'37 DE SOTO 7-PASS. SED
Overdrive, heater; like new.
Chrysler Factory Dealer
2221-29 S. MICHIGAN
Open Evenings. CALUMET 7600.

1939 CHEV., $495
Master De Luxe coupe. Like new thruout. Dual equipment; heater, etc. Bargain at $495. Terms or trade. Open evenings.
3940 W. GRAND

Chev. '40 Club Coupe, $585
Popular 5 pass. club coupe. Orig. jet black fin. Excel. tires. Finest mech. cond. Priced for quick sale at $585. Over 100 more Chevs. and 240 other makes at lowest prices in city.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe 4 door sedan, 12 tone blue over white wall tires; radio, heater, low mileage; private party; $650 cash. Phone owner, Wilmette 1218 or Whi. 4343. 928 Ashland-av., Wilmette.

'41 Chev. 5 Pass. Club Coupe
Spec. de l.; rad., htr., w. w. tires; like new. MIDWEST AUTO. 2216 S. MICHIGAN.

'41 CHRYSLER, $1,045
NEW YORKER sedan; radio, heater, fluid drive, overdrive, w. w. tires; low mileage.
2246 S. MICHIGAN

CHRYSLER—1941 Royal 4 door sedan; fluid and overdrive; heater. Dea. 7801 Ext. 395.
CHRYSLER—'38 4 dr. sed.; overdr., radio; gd. put. job; gd. cond.; $350. Rockwell 8691.
CHRYSLER—1937 sedan; radio, htr.; overdr. GOODRICH CHRYSLER, 1811 Irving Park.
DE SOTO '41 CONV. CLUB CPE. Full de luxe equipt; like new in every de tail; yours at a small fraction of the original cost; must see to appreciate. COOK COUNTY 1340 W. 63d-ST.
DE SOTO—'38 2 dr. rad., htr.; exc. cln. $479
DE SOTO—'36 4 dr. sedan; today only 199
STALLWORTH. 7400 STONY ISLAND.

1941 DODGES 1941
4 door 5 pass. custom de luxe sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires, chrome wheels, fluid drive, airfoam rubber seats. Three to choose from. Also 2 door custom Brougham. These cars will be sold at a big discount.
MURPHY, Dodge-Ply. Dealer
See These Cars At New Car Store.
2650 N. CICERO-AV.

'41 DODGES '41
Executives' car and demonstrators. New car guarantee and service. Big discount.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

DODGE '40 4 DOOR, $625
Beautiful de luxe Luxury Liner; 2-tone paint; excel. mech. condition; heater. La Salle-Erie Motors, 661 N. La Salle.
DODGE—1936 4 dr. trunk sedan $145
Heater, etc. For closer-out.
COLUMBIA MOTORS. 2737 N. Cicero.
DODGE—1940 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr. Perfect condition. Only $745. Exer terms. HUDSON DEALER. 3956 W. GRAND.
DODGE—'39 de luxe trk. sed.; rad., htr. $525
Royal Sales, Dodge Dlr., 2554 Milwaukee.
DODGE—'38 4 dr. sedan de lx.; rad. htr.; low mi.; priv. pty.; cash. Hem. 4971 a. m.
DODGE—1938, 4 dr. de luxe sedan; per. cond.; new tires; rea.; priv. Fra. 0053.

1939 FORD, $495
Model "85" 4 door touring de luxe sedan. Like new: radio, heater, etc. Real buy, $495. Terms or trade. Open evenings.
3940 W. GRAND

FORD '38 SEDAN, $295
Original jet black fin. Clean interior Excel. tires. A1 mech. cond. Rare value at $295. Over 60 more Fords and 275 other makes at real bargain prices.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.
FORDS—
C. ZEPP WANT A FORD?
BIG SELECTIONS IN ALL MAKES.
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.
FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
C. A. LAVERY
6127-43 COTTAGE GROVE.
FORD—'37 4 dr. sedan "85"; radio, heater; like new tires; A1 cond.; drafted. Superior 1570, Rm. 124, eve. or all day Tuesday.
FORD—1941 "85" tudor de luxe; rad., htr.; A1 cond. Army calls. Cicero 1580-M.
FORD—'35 de luxe tudor; good tires; radio; gd. condition, $110. Avenue 2866.
FORD—'41 sup. de l. 5 p. cp.; prac. new; a steal. Warner Motor Sales, 958 Diversey.
FORD—'36 conv. cpe.; radio, htr.; good tires. Best offer. After 5 p. m. Oakland 0893.
FORD—'41 super de l. tudor sed. Pay $175 assume $29 mo. J. F. Finnegan, Sup. 8222.
FORD—1937, 2 dr. sed.; 60 h. p.; radio; htr.; $260. Kil. 7811 betw. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
FORD—1941 de luxe 4 door sedan. Radio, htr., $750 cash. Priv. pty. Glencoe 24.
GRAHAM—'36 6 cyl. 4 door sedan; $165; own.-mech. 921 S. Hermitage. See 4880 Regs

1939 HUDSON, $495
Custom country club 4 door sedan. Like new thruout. Dual equipment; radio, heater, white wall tires, etc. Terms.
3940 W. GRAND

'40 HUDSON SEDAN, $535
4 door de luxe; exceptionally good tires and condition throughout.
M. J. KELLY. 940 N. CLARK.
HUDSON—'41, 5 pass. sed.; radio, htr., $695.
CHAPPELL CHRYSLER, 6300 S. Western.
HUDSON—1940, 6 cyl. de. l. coupe; radio, htr., w. w. tires; priv. Newcastle 6018.

'38 La Salle C. Cp., $425
Radio, heater, white wall tires. Top paint, mechanical condition excellent. A $1,700 car for only $425. Tms., tr.
2317 S. MICHIGAN

LA SALLE 1940—$845
Latest torpedo body, de luxe 4 door sedan. Radio, htr. This car will pass for new. Tms.-trd. Your car dn. it 1-3.
4635 Washington-blvd.
LA SALLE—1939 sedan; radio, htr.; excep. cond.; very gd. tires; low mileage; private party; will sac.; $445. Jun. 9009.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER
HUGE STOCK
PRICED RIGHT
AND REMEMBER—We handle all our own time payment deals. No outside finance company. IT'S A SECRET between you and Studebaker.
'37 CHEVROLET SEDAN..... $175
'35 PONTIAC 6 SEDAN..... 95
'39 CHEVROLET COUPE..... 495
'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN..... 95
'36 BUICK SEDAN..... 225
'37 TERRAPLANE SEDAN..... 245
'37 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE.... 285
'35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN..... 95
'38 BUICK SEDAN..... 495
'39 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN..... 595
'38 PACKARD SEDAN..... 495
'38 FORD 85 SEDAN..... 275
'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN..... 295
'40 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN..... 725
'38 DODGE SEDAN..... 425
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN..... 295
'41 OLDSMOBILE 8 SEDAN; hydramatic drive, rad., htr., wht. tires.
'37 NASH SEDAN..... 325
'36 TERRAPLANE SEDAN..... 125
'35 BUICK COUPE..... 125
'37 DODGE SEDAN..... 295
'38 CHEVROLET COUPE..... 395
'40 WILLYS SEDAN..... 445
'33 CADILLAC COUPE..... 110
'33 LA SALLE SEDAN..... 110
'37 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN..... 345
'36 DODGE SEDAN..... 195
'39 CHRYSLER SEDAN..... 595
'37 CADILLAC SEDAN..... 375
'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN..... 495
'38 NASH SEDAN..... 425
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN..... 745
'40 FORD COUPE..... 495
'37 WILLYS SEDAN..... 125
'39 FORD SEDAN..... 475
'39 NASH SEDAN..... 575
'38 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN..... 445
'37 RUPMOBILE SEDAN..... 295
'39 STUDEBAKER SEDAN..... 525
STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26TH & MICHIGAN
CALumet 6402. Open eves., Sundays.
DEALERS—ATTENTION!
100 USED CARS—WHOLESALE.
Chevs., Plyms., Dodges, Fords, and many other makes '34 to '41. Open eves., Sun. MURPHY DODGE-PLYM., 2720 N. Cicero.
LA SALLE—'40 52 sedan. Good cond. Radio, heater. Good tires. Reas. Euclid 3147.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 SEDAN, $1,295.
ALMOST NEW CAR. RUN ONLY EQUIV. 9 MOS. BIGGEST BARG. EVER OFFERED IN VIRTUALLY BRAND NEW CAR. MR. O'BERG. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 4 door sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires, perfect mechanical condition. TERMS. TRADE. GLENN E. HOLMES, 30 W. Lake. Free parking.

MERCURY '40, $645
De luxe 4 door 5 pass. touring sed.; white wall tires, push button radio, heater, defrosters; like new. We have it for $645. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.
3939WASHINGTON

MERCURY 1941—$865
This beautiful 4 door sedan will pass for new. Built-in heater, defrosters. Like new. W. w. tires. Terms-trade.
4635 Washington-blvd.

'41 NASH SEDAN
4 dr., air cond., htr. Very clean. $850.
STUDEBAKER Branch. 4663 Washington.
NASH—1940 AMBASSADOR $875
4 door touring sedan. Radio, weather eye. White wall tires.
HILL MOTORS, 640 Madison, Oak Park.
NASH—'39 ambassador 6 trunk sed.; rad., heater, overdrive, low mil., tan, good cond. $495. Wabash 7400, or Sac. 3866, eves.
NASH-LAF.—1940 4-door sedan. Very clean, low mileage. Bargain. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2533 Michigan.
NASH—'37 Ambassador 6, 4 d. sed.; overdrive, radio, heater, defroster, 6 cond. tires, W. w. tires, safety tube. Pri. own. Nor. 0690
OLDS 1937, $295
De luxe 5 passenger touring sedan. Radio, heater, defros.; tires like new, orig. fin. like brand new. Only $295. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.
3939WASHINGTON

OLDSMOBILE 1935 6 CYL.
4 door sedan. ORIGINAL OWNER. You must see this car to appreciate its value $195
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC.
9220 S. Ashland. Cedarcrest 3800.
'40 Olds Trk. Sedan, $695
Radio, heater, good tires. Bargain price.
DAVIS MOTORS
2550 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 5181
OLDSMOBILE—'41 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. 6 cylinder; radio, white wall tires; tan top; low mileage; very special bargain.
JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.
OLDSMOBILE—'41 6 CYL. SEDAN. Streamline model with hydramatic. Underseat heater, defroster, low mileage. Priced to sell; terms. Petersen, 2401 S. Michigan.
OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" 4 door de luxe sedan; fully equipped; going to army. 5507 W. Madison, or State 9474. Extension 20.
OLDS—'40 5 pass. sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, good tires. Priced right. Chrys.-Plym. Dlr., 6051 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4202.
OLDS.—1940 90 mdl.; custom cruiser sedan. Exc. cond.; hydromatic drive; radio, heater. 4710 W. Division. Spa. 9300. Ask for Al.
OLDS.—1941; ALL MODELS; BARGAINS. MONTGOMERY MOTORS
OLDSMOBILE DEALER, 2300 MADISON.
OLDS.—1936 coupe; almost new tires, radio, heater; private party, Fairfax 9607.
OLDS.—'38 8 cyl. sed.; perf. cond.; radio, htr. 6648 Drexel. Priv. party. $425.
OLDS.—'37 sed. de l.; tires like new; A-1 cond.; fully equ. 1309 W. Chicago. Hay. 7934
OLDS.—Late '34, 6, de luxe 4 dr. trunk; heater, good tires. $75. Republic 3622.
OLDSMOBILE—'41 sedan, Model 76; all accessories; by owner. Call Central 0081.
OLDS.—'35, 4 dr. sed.; 6 tires, mot. O. K. $95
MIDWAY CHEV., 55TH & STATE-STS.
OLDS.—'41 hydra. sedn.; large selection. PILLINGER OLDS., 4700 WASHINGTON.
PACKARD—'37 4 DR. SEDAN..... $245
TRUE VALUE MOTOR SALES, 3 PONTIAC CO., 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
PACKARD—'40 opera coupe; like new. $695
CHICAGO AUTO DISTR., 6323 S. Ashland.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SUNNYSIDE
AUTHORIZED DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
'41 Plym.spec.de l.4 d.sd. $795
'41 Plym. spec. de l. 5 p. club coupe; rad., htr. 785
'41 Plym.spec.de l.2 d.sd. 745
'40 Plym. de l. sp. sed..... 545
'39 Plym. de l. 4 d. tk. sd. 485
'38 Plym. de l. 4 d. tk. sd. 295
'41 Chev. spec. 5 p. sed... 795
'40 Chev. spec. 4 dr. trk. sedan; radio, heater.. 545
'39 Chev. de l. 5 p. sedan. 425
'41 Dodge spec. 4 dr. sed. 895
'40 Dodge de l. 5 p. sed.; radio, heater..... 595
'37 Dodge 4 dr. trk. sed.. 275
'41 De Soto 5 pass. club coupe; radio, heater.. 945
'41 De Soto de l. 4 d. sed. 975
'40 De Soto 5 pass. sed.... 645
'39 De Soto 4 door sedan 495
'37 De Soto 4 dr. trk. sed. 265
'41 Ford spec. 5 p. sed.; radio, heater..... 745
'40 Mercury de l. 4 d. sd.; radio, heater..... 695
4511 LINCOLN-AV.

LOEBER PONTIAC—1111 N. CLARK.
'41 STUDE—4 door sedan..... $785
'40 PONTIAC—5 pass. coupe..... 595
'39 PONTIAC—5 pass. sedan..... 475
'38 PONTIAC—5 pass. sedan..... 375
'37 FORD—5 pass. sedan..... 245
Auth. Pontiac Dlr. Open Eves.-Sunday.

PACKARD '40, $645
De luxe 6 cyl 5 pass touring sedan; push button radio, heater, defrosters; good tires, glass horns. Special steering wheel. We have it for only $645. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.
3939WASHINGTON

1940 PACKARDS
YOUR CHOICE OF 10
All models fully equipped and reconditioned. Priced from
$825 TO $925
PACKARD-CHICAGO
24th and MICHIGAN. CAL. 7413.

'40 Packard Sup. 8 Club Sed.
Fully equipped, perfect condition. CITY AUTO. 1718 SOUTH STATE.
PACKARD-EVANSTON
1735 E. RAILROAD-AV. HOL. 2120.

'40 Packard Super Sedan
Rad., htr., w. w. tires, side mts.; like new. MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.
PACKARD—1938 small 8 4 door sedan; car and tires like new; radio, heater. $295; terms and trade. 2347 West North-avenue.
PACKARD—1941 6-8 PASS. COUPE. RADIO, HTR., WHITE SIDE TIRES. CAR LIKE NEW. $850. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
PACKARD—110 '39 6-cyl. 4-pass. club cpe.; mech. perf. orig. fin. gd. tires. $600; nr. l. w. town. 8039 Dobson-av. Tri. 5590.
PACKARD—'37 4 dr. sedan, 120; A-1 tires; radio, htr.; private owned. Crawford 3450.
PACKARD—1936 4 dr. touring sedan; best offer takes. Lou. Nevada 1150.

1941 PLYMOUTHS 1941
4 door 5 pass. special de luxe sedan. Radio, heater, w. w. tires. Three to choose from. Also 2 door sedan, fully equipped, w. w. tires. These cars are practically brand new. Sacrifice at big discount.
MURPHY, Dodge-Ply. Dealer
See These Cars At New Car Store.
2650 N. CICERO-AV.

PLYM. 1941, $695
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; push button radio, heater, defrosters. This car will pass for brand new. We have it for only $695. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.
3939WASHINGTON

OLDSMOBILE 1935 6 CYL.
4 door sedan. ORIGINAL OWNER. You must see this car to appreciate its value $195
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC.
9220 S. Ashland. Cedarcrest 3800.
'40 Olds Trk. Sedan, $695
Radio, heater, good tires. Bargain price.
DAVIS MOTORS
2550 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 5181
OLDSMOBILE—'41 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. 6 cylinder; radio, white wall tires; tan top; low mileage; very special bargain.
JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.
OLDSMOBILE—'41 6 CYL. SEDAN. Streamline model with hydramatic. Underseat heater, defroster, low mileage. Priced to sell; terms. Petersen, 2401 S. Michigan.
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OLDS.—1940 90 mdl.; custom cruiser sedan. Exc. cond.; hydromatic drive; radio, heater. 4710 W. Division. Spa. 9300. Ask for Al.
OLDS.—1941; ALL MODELS; BARGAINS. MONTGOMERY MOTORS
OLDSMOBILE DEALER, 2300 MADISON.
OLDS.—1936 coupe; almost new tires, radio, heater; private party, Fairfax 9607.
OLDS.—'38 8 cyl. sed.; perf. cond.; radio, htr. 6648 Drexel. Priv. party. $425.
OLDS.—'37 sed. de l.; tires like new; A-1 cond.; fully equ. 1309 W. Chicago. Hay. 7934
OLDS.—Late '34, 6, de luxe 4 dr. trunk; heater, good tires. $75. Republic 3622.
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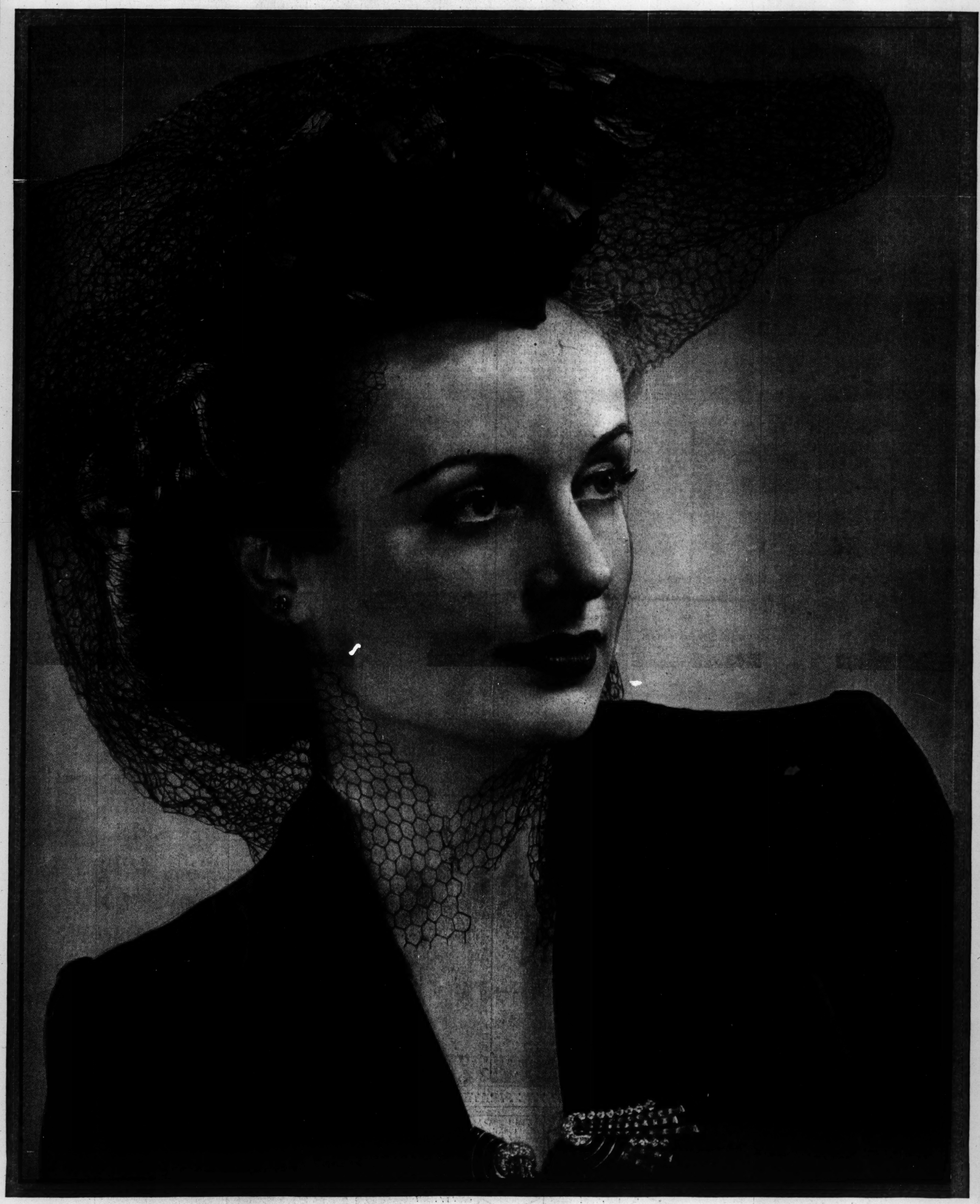
CAROLE LOMBARD'S LAST PORTRAIT



This specially posed portrait of Miss Lombard was taken last Wednesday in the Tribune color studios on the 20th floor of Tribune Tower. It is reproduced in page size as a tribute to a fine actress and an American patriot.